EAGLE '83

EAGLE '83

"I felt that some kind of crest was needed since Richardson was an old school," explained Lake Highlands area Superintendent Jerry Miller, principal at RHS when the official school crest was adopted in 1973.

At Miller's suggestion, the Student Council undertook to create the crest. After holding contests, ideas from several entries were combined to create the present crest embossed on graduation announcements and official programs.

Each part of this shield symbolizes some quality.

"Scientia Cum Prudentia" is the motto found at the bottom. If literally translated, the motto means "Science with Prudence," but it also translates to "Knowledge with Wisdom."

The four sections of the crest each expresses a thought of its own.

Clockwise from the upper left is a handshake which symbolizes friendship. The lamp of knowledge reflects the light of knowledge of truth. The globe signifies enrollment of people from several different nations: it stands for world wide friendship. The winged feet of Mercury, the Greek god of speed, represents athletics.

With symbolism for friendship, academics and athletics, the crest has come to stand for RHS.
—Masae Koezuka

Changes in the administration, both at a district and local levels brought change to RHS.

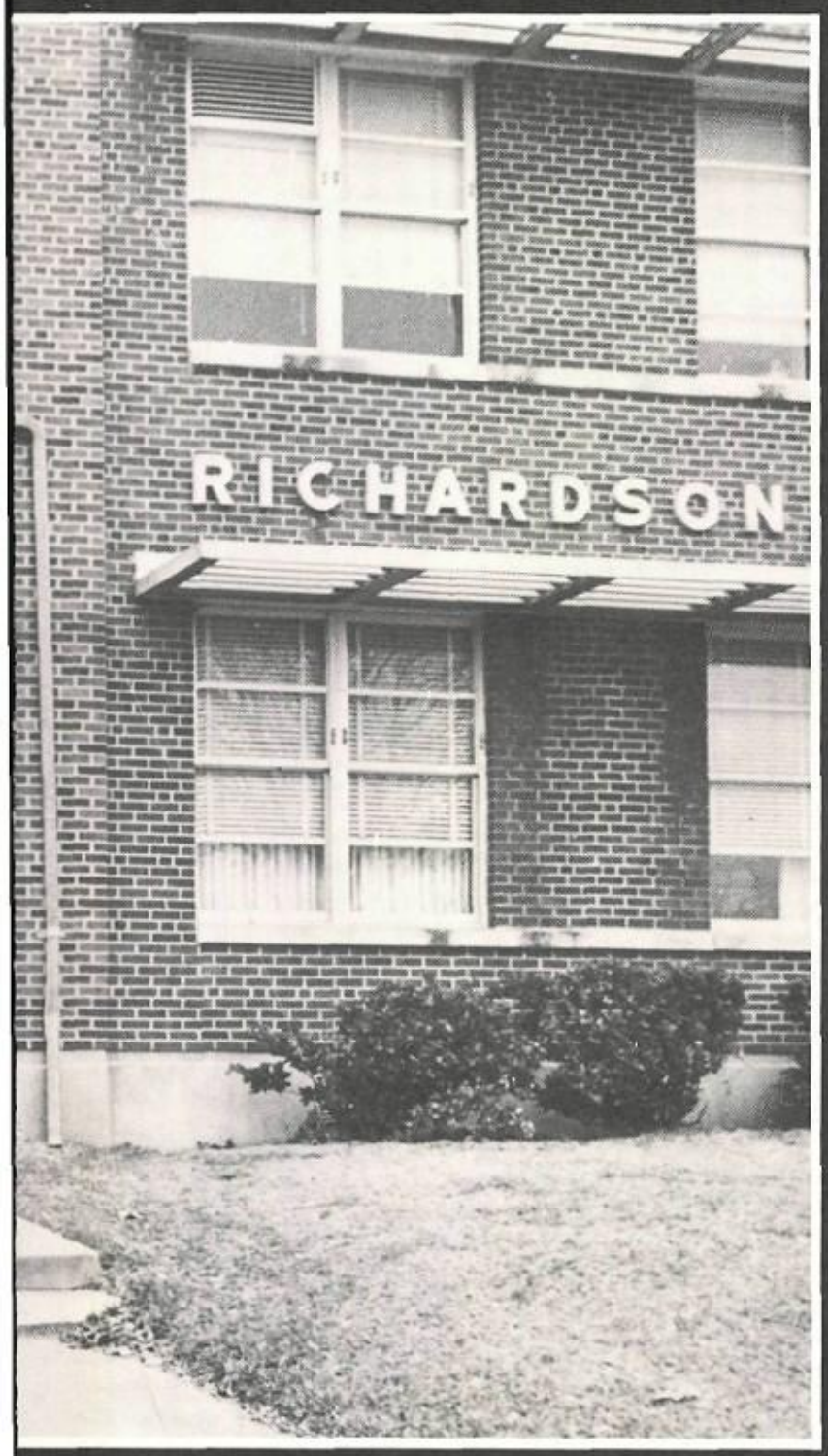
Dr. Arzell Ball brought new policies to the RISD.

Credit requirements and hours in school were raised.

Integrated lockers place some sophomores in A Hall

All three classes sat on one side of the gym at pep rallies.

Students waited by the counselors office to fix schedules.



DIVISIONS

6 Student Life

20 Sophomores

49 Money Section

70 Academics

120 Sports

166 Juniors

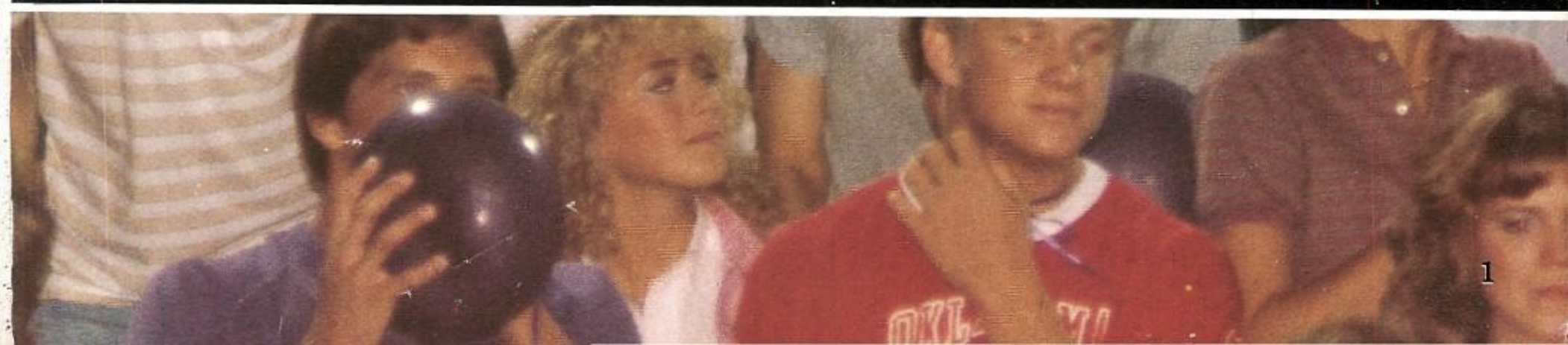
190 Clubs

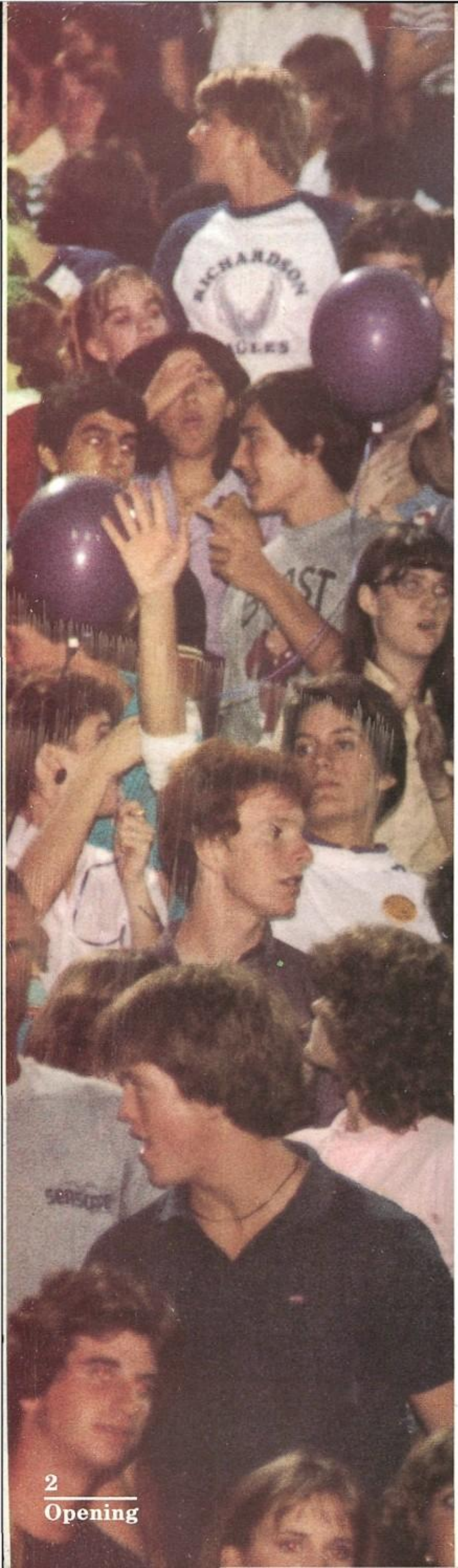
228 Seniors

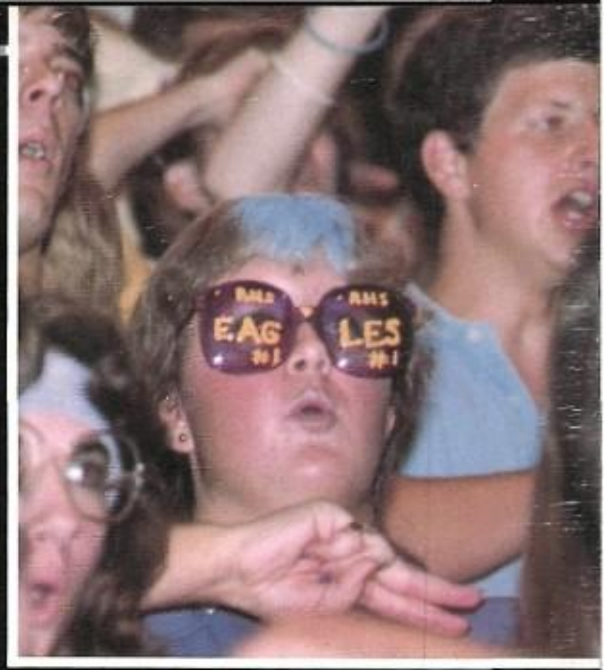
EAGLE '83

ROLLING WITH THE CHANGES

Richardson High School
1250 W. Belt Line Road
Richardson, Texas 75080

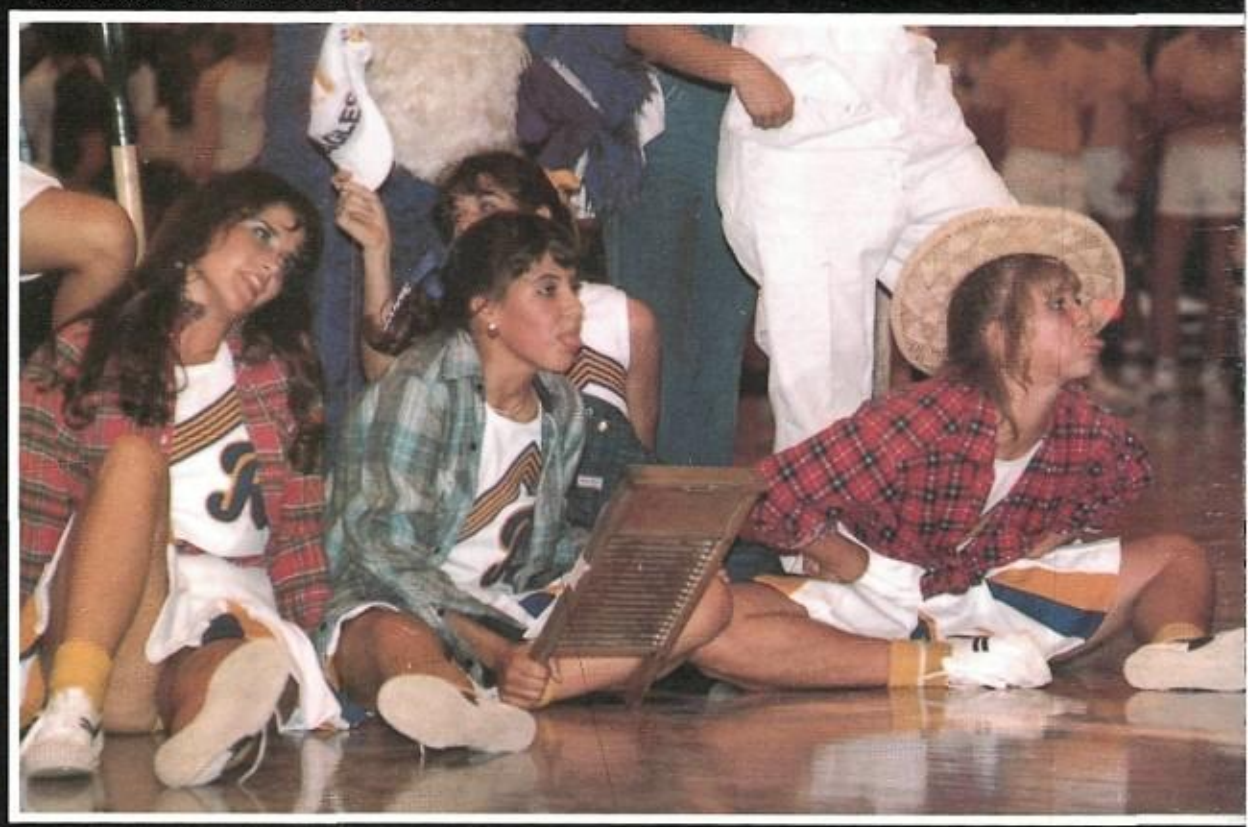






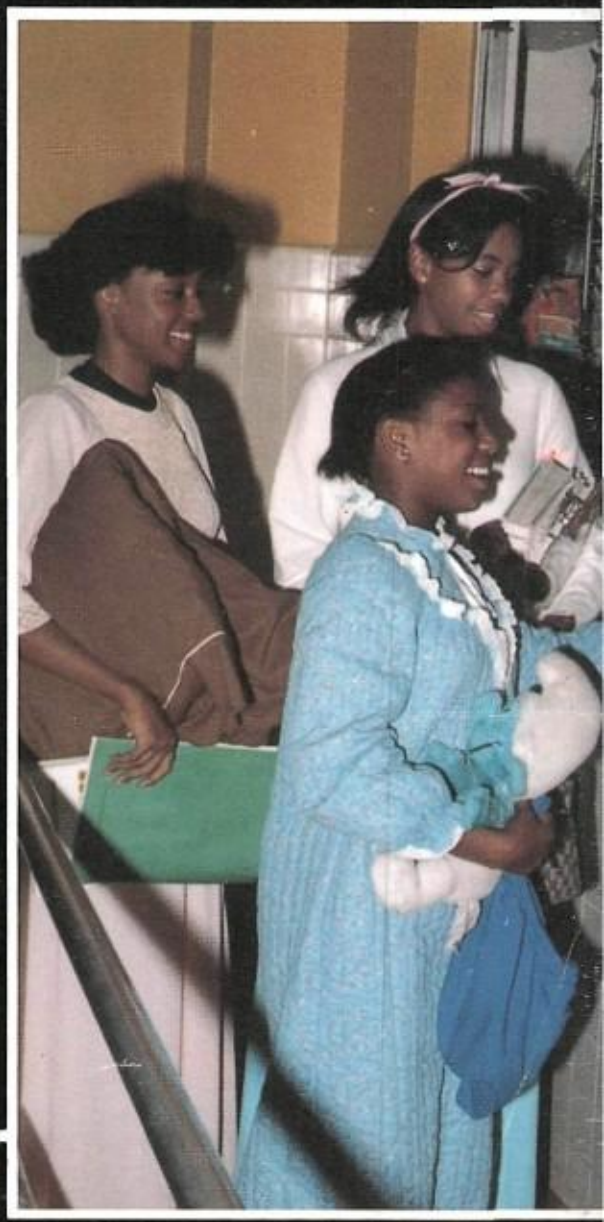
Expressing her overabundant spirit for the football team, junior Kim Woods joins in a cheer with "RICHARDSON!"

At the Homecoming game pep rally, cheerleaders Liz Steele, Beth Highenboten and Jeanne LaJoie conclude their skit about the Lewisville farmers.



A shared morning in the cafeteria proves to be better than a cup of coffee for sophomores Kathy Thompson and Julie Rockwell on Pajama Day.

Getting out of bed just in time to get breakfast in the cafeteria, juniors Peri Hall and Traci Bryels and sophomore Renda Hobbs dress appropriately for "Put Pearce to Sleep" Day during Spirit Week, Nov. 1-5.



Marching down Belt Line during the annual Homecoming Parade, Oct. 15, GSL and Key Club lead the entry of floats that expressed the theme "Hello Again."

Changes affect students

Changes are inevitable; yet, when they occur, they are met with opposition, especially if the changes are drastic from the norm or seem to be for the worse.

The summer of 1982 was a season of change. The Richardson Independent School District lost its superintendent John F. Roberts but gained Dr. Arzell Ball. RHS witnessed the departure of Principal Ernest Kelly and the arrival of Dr. G. Tom Kelly as the new administrator. But personnel changes were not the only changes that occurred.

The administration imposed other changes affecting the student body. Whereas in the past, each class had a day to pick up schedules, *all* classes picked up their schedules on Aug. 25. Locker assignments were made at random; no longer were classes separated by halls with seniors claiming A hall as "their" territory.

Although many accepted the changes in locker assignments, seniors felt a privilege had been taken away.

"I don't like integrated halls because I think we should have a hall to ourselves," said senior JenniferWest.

In addition, seating at pep rallies was altered and combined all three classes rather than allowing each class to claim its own section.

In spite of the differences, RHS' momentum continued. After experiencing a short transition period, students began to adapt.

The integration of classes with lockers and at pep rallies united the student body to create greater school unity.

"It was a good idea to put the whole school together at pep rallies for more unity," explained West.

These changes also united the classes as they worked to deal with the alterations; more spirit was the positive result.

In addition, high standards and achievements still prevailed. — Masae Koezuka

s entry #13 in the Homecoming Parade, inner-up senior Jamie Schaferling takes ie responsibility of being Oscar Eagle nce senior April Findley, the 'regular' scar, was a member of the Homecoming ourt.

Students roll with changes

A decrease in enrollment has not lowered RHS students' pride in their school or their performances. The Golden Eagle Band was the 5-A Honor Band of Texas, the highest award attainable by a band in Texas. The Symphony Orchestra traveled to Europe to give concerts at various places in Germany and Austria. The Basketball Team traveled to Waco for Regionals with an overwhelming season record of 32-3. Also, RHS had 13 National Merit and 22 Commended students.

Academically, graduation requirements increased from 19 to 21 credits for juniors and sophomores. The Class of '83 will be the last to receive late arrival and early dismissal. These changes require students to take more courses and to expand their academic knowledge, but jobs have become increasingly important to students, not only as a way of earning money but also as a way of gaining valuable experience.

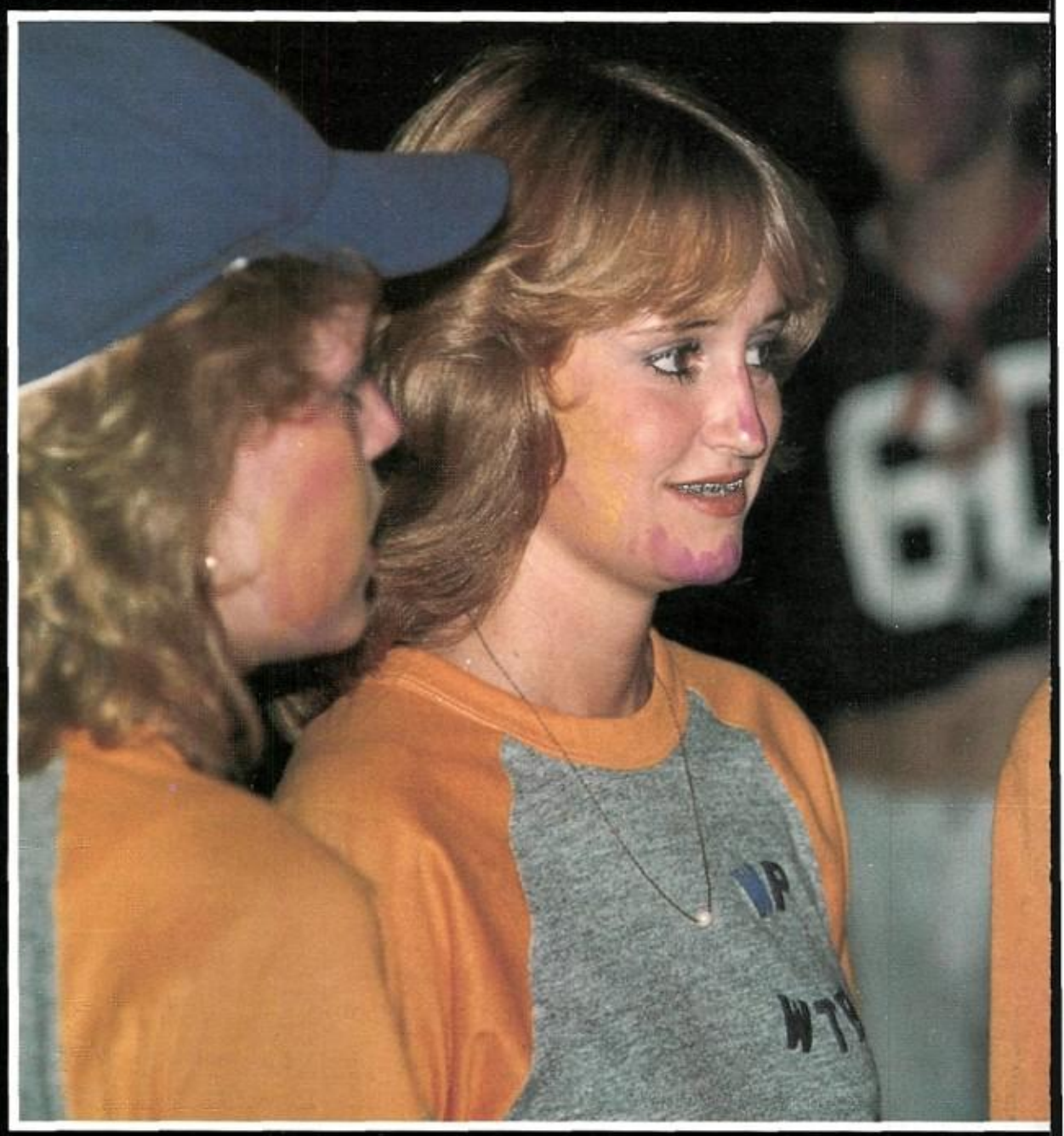
"It's unfortunate for those planning to work," said sophomore Alayne Cartwright.

"Raising the number of credits is not any big deal. You have 18 by the end of your junior year and three more shouldn't be hard to get," said junior Kala Proctor. "But ever since junior high we've been looking forward to getting out after 4th or 5th period."

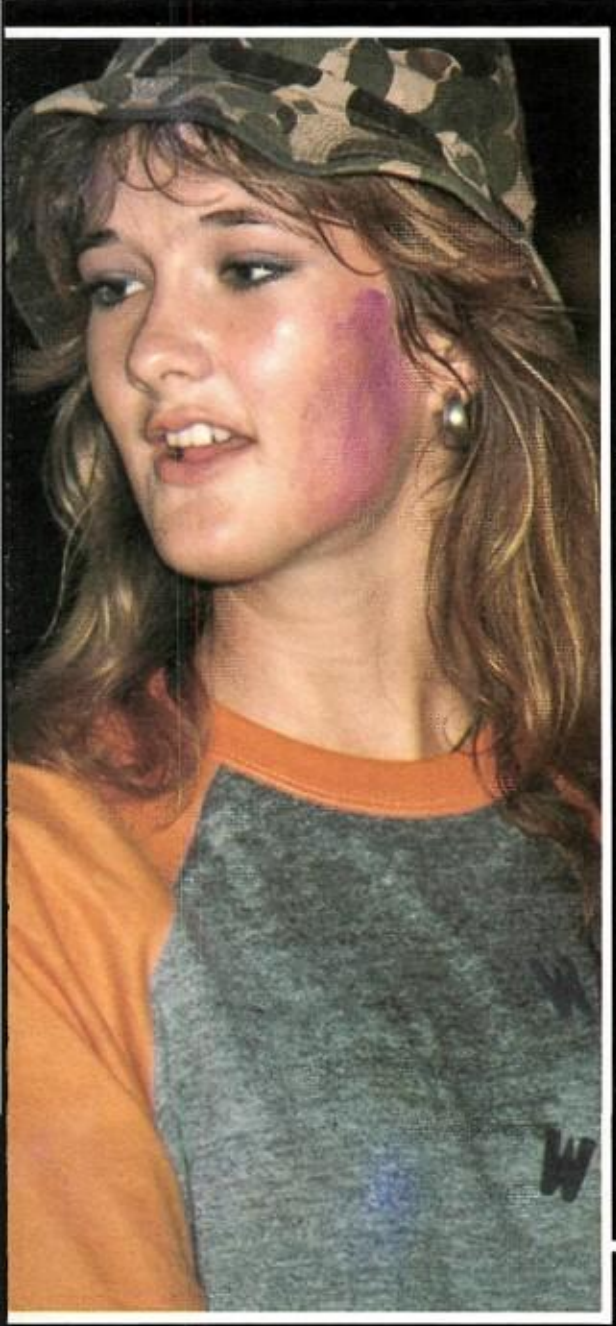
On the other hand, senior Jennifer West explained, "It's a good idea to require six periods because you need to stay in school longer. The classes are free and you should take advantage of the opportunity. Besides, it's no big deal to stay in school six periods."

Even with all the different viewpoints and all the adjustments, RHS continues to "Roll with the Changes." — Masae Koezuka

As Oscar Eagle, senior April Findley supported the Eagles throughout their season, and the Eagles supported her as the Homecoming Queen.

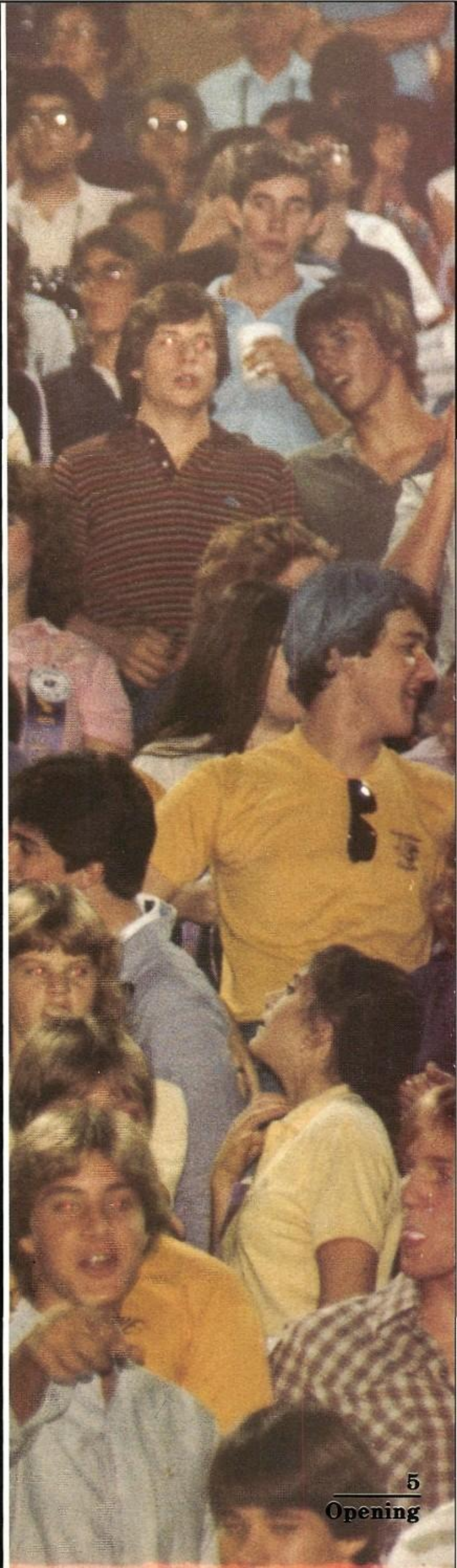


Sophomore Freddy Reeves goes wild with spirit and crepe paper during the Pearce pep rally. The Eagles went on to cream the Mustangs 28-0.



During the Flag Corps feature in the GEB half-time performance, junior Elizabeth Ganze "gets down" to an arrangement of "My Favorite Things."

Juniors Jill Harroff and Pam Harriman give senior Kim Assenheimer a hug and paint on her face after receiving a carnation from her.



Student Life

Behind every book number, locker number and library number, there is a student. And behind every student, there is a life at once very far removed from and very dependent upon life at school. For many students, school is a duty grudgingly fulfilled in order to get to the more important matters of parties, friends and having a good time. School days are counted and suffered through until Friday afternoon when all thoughts of academics are shoved aside for the frantic, concentrated unwinding of the weekend.

"My whole life," explained senior Karen Patchett unhesitatingly. "I mean it feels like I'm at school all the time." (Horsley)

Despite efforts to escape for a short time, a student's social life will never be totally distinct from school life. As an activity that can take up as much as 50% of one's waking moments, there simply isn't enough time to develop a social life entirely independent from school. Friends, parties, dates and dances often must begin in the school for the sake of time . . . if nothing else.

"I really feel that school plays a big part of my social life. After all that's where I meet my friends," said Sophomore Stacy Brown.

But just as school is a great influence on social life, social life is a large part of school. More is learned in the classroom than how to spell the names of obscure historical figures. Just as important are the social lessons being learned everyday in halls, in the classrooms, in the cafeteria and in the gym. How to work with others, how to be a friend, how to get along with different types of people are lessons that will be used for the rest of one's life. — Melissa Hartman

Jobs take up a lot of students' time after school.

TWIRP and other dances provide a change in the usual weekend.

Students gather in the courtyard to discuss Saturday night.

Students cool off working at a car wash on a hot summer day.

Some students find outside life catches up with them at school.

Due to the new pep rally system students crowd on the floor.

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Waves and Rides Provide Escape

Summer Doldrums Flee

Whether being dropped from seven stories above ground or riding a giant wave was their goal, students didn't have to venture far.

"I think that I went to Six Flags three times this summer," commented senior Jim Thal, "because of the crowds and all, I always tell myself I'll never go back, but I always do."

Why do students keep returning to places like Six Flags? Junior David Lamar summed it up this way: "It always has something new to offer; for instance, this year it was the Texas Cliffhanger."

A new addition to summer fun was the opening of White Water, a park which consisted of a series of water slides and pools whose main objective was to soak everyone there. One big attraction was the oceanlike wave tank.

"I had to save two ladies and some kid in the wave pool. They just came crashing up against the side and I pulled them out," remembered senior John Wing. "It was incredible."

Some students traveled out of Texas and visited parks abroad.

"I went to Disneyworld three times last summer," said junior Patty Crowell.

Senior Mike Elam also vacationed in Disneyworld. "The best thing out there were the girls and Space Mountain," said Elam.

October brought an exciting addition to the amusement park scene.

"The freaks, like the fattest man, the tallest and smallest horses, were what I liked most," explained sophomore Jon Henderson of his first time at the State Fair. Like others, he ate corndogs and hot dogs, saw the freak shows, rode a few rides, and played a few games. Although Jon hadn't originally planned on going, he was glad he did and plans to go again next year.

The State Fair had no trouble fulfilling its campaign promise of being "Texas at its most." It included everything from rodeo and college football to Yul Brynner performing in "The King and I" and, of course, Big Tex.

Sophomore Arnold Molina, who loves the fair, feels that he must go at least twice while it's in town and goes mainly to look at the exhibits, watch the people and ride the rollercoasters.

And as senior Carolyn Cole so adeptly put it, "It's a great place to meet new people." — Mark Hemphill, Kathleen Southards

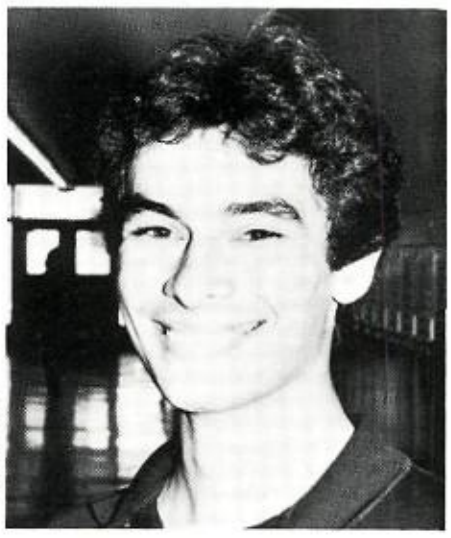
(Horsley)

Six Flags' newest roller coaster, Judge Roy Scream takes on a whole new look at night.

(Epstein)

Riders zoom along the 3,500 ft. long track of Six Flags "Shock Wave" at an average speed of 60 m.p.h.

Some scream in terror, while others merely endure the ride, as the Conquistador rocks visitors at Six Flags.



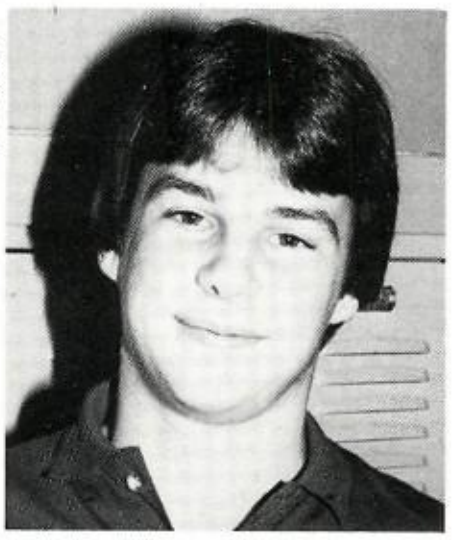
(Horsley)

"Some of the girls at White Water were unbelievable," said Junior Arthur Denny.

(Horsley)

"The greatest ride at Six Flags is the Shockwave," said Senior Stephanie Thomas.

(Horsley)



"I think that the White Lightning at White Water is just the neatest," said Junior Mitch Widman.

Escape! Get Away for a Day

or a Month or 2!

"Vacation ... all I ever wanted ... Vacation ... had to get away ... " Or so the popular song says, and it seems to reflect the feelings of many students about summer break. Whether getting away from home and parents or just the humdrum schedule of everyday life, almost everyone spends their vacation trying to escape something.

Padre is the most popular retreat. Tri-Hi-Ys begin fundraisers for the big event early in the year, and friends begin in winter to make reservations for hotel rooms and condos.

"It was wild," said senior Julie Gaut, "We all stayed in a hotel, ten of us. It was co-ed."

"It's a week to get away from parents and hassles of everyday life," claimed senior Andy Levine.

Senior Kevin O'Donnell described it as "a week long party that happens once a year."

Other students looked farther away for their great escapes. The orchestra took a two week tour of Austria and Germany, playing six concerts on the way in July. Some stayed on for an extra week in Switzerland as well.

"I got a taste of lots of cultures just by meeting the people at the contests," said senior John Stahl.

"The people were really nice," commented sophomore Hilary Haynie, "When you try to speak German, they really try to help you."

"All of the cars were better over there," added Stahl, "A Mercedes-Benz is as common as a Chevrolet here."

Eighteen other students from Berkner, Lake Highlands, Pearce, and Richardson high schools went with French teacher Mrs. Virginia Horner on a 35 day tour of Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, Monaco and England.

"They had no ice," exclaimed senior Kim Welch of the trip, "The coldest drink was the white wine."

"The best looking guys are in Rome," confided senior Liz Greenleaf, "but I got to see Prince Charles in London."

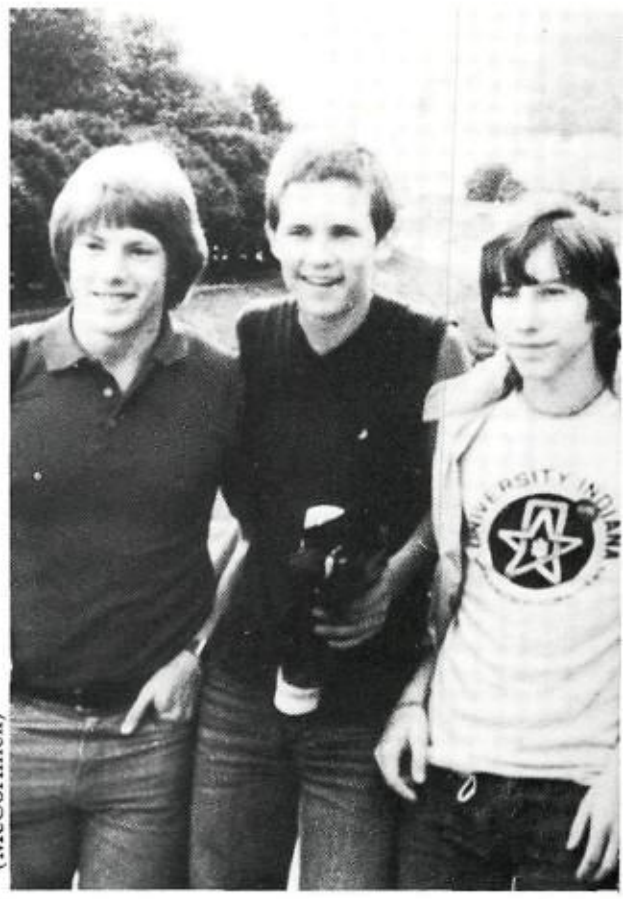
"You learn to work with other people and communicate so you can understand each other," said junior Mary Reid, "It was a very enriching trip."

There are even students who find an escape in their work over the summer.

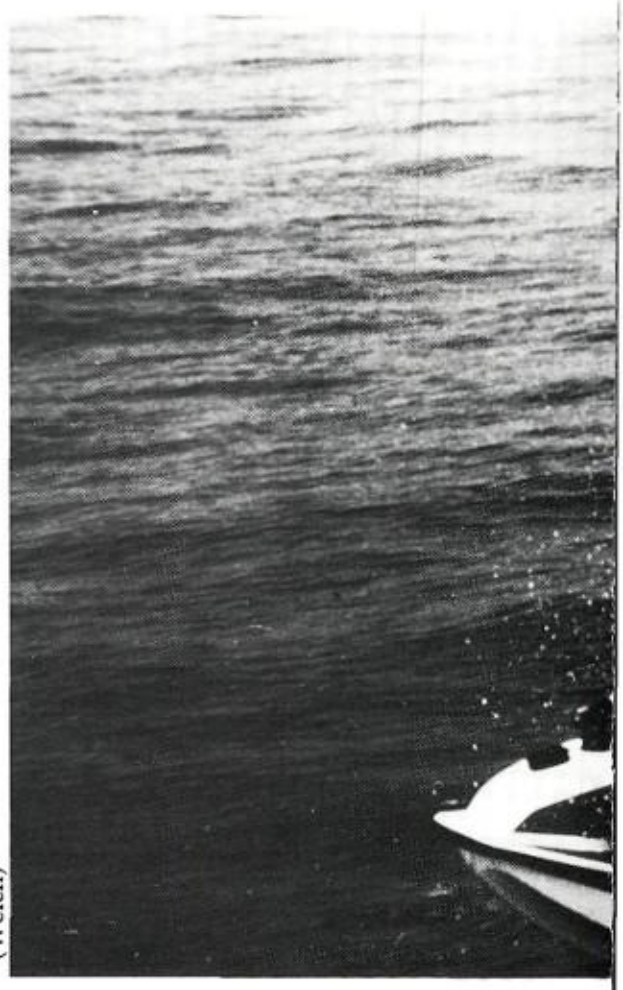
"I worked for my dad," admitted sophomore Laura Frederick, "I was the cheapest worker he could find!"

"I got to be really good friends with some of the regular customers," volunteered senior Jaqua Crossman of her job at the Cheese Shop.

Crossman summed up summer as "a time to spend with your friends and to sleep late!" — Melissa Hartman, Masae Koezuka



(McCormick)



(Welch)

(Matera)

Performing at a lodging in the countryside outside of Salzburg, the Symphony Orchestra entertains audiences visiting from Canada and Kansas City during the orchestra's trip to Europe.

Junior Renee Miller poses with three Austrians in Salzburg in front of the Salzac River and the Fortres.

(McCormick)

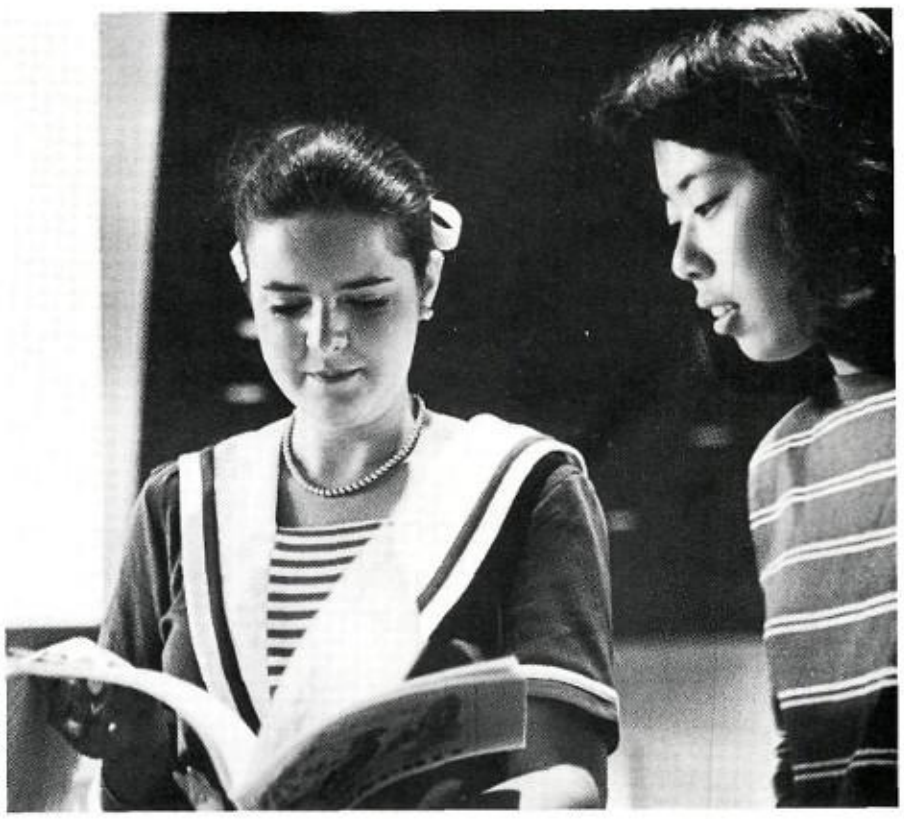
During the AFS trip to Europe, senior Wendy Plotkin tries her hand at steering a gondole.

Skimming across Lake Texoma, sophomore Scott Stark whiles away summer hours on sophomore Andrew Welch's jet ski.

(Weinberg)

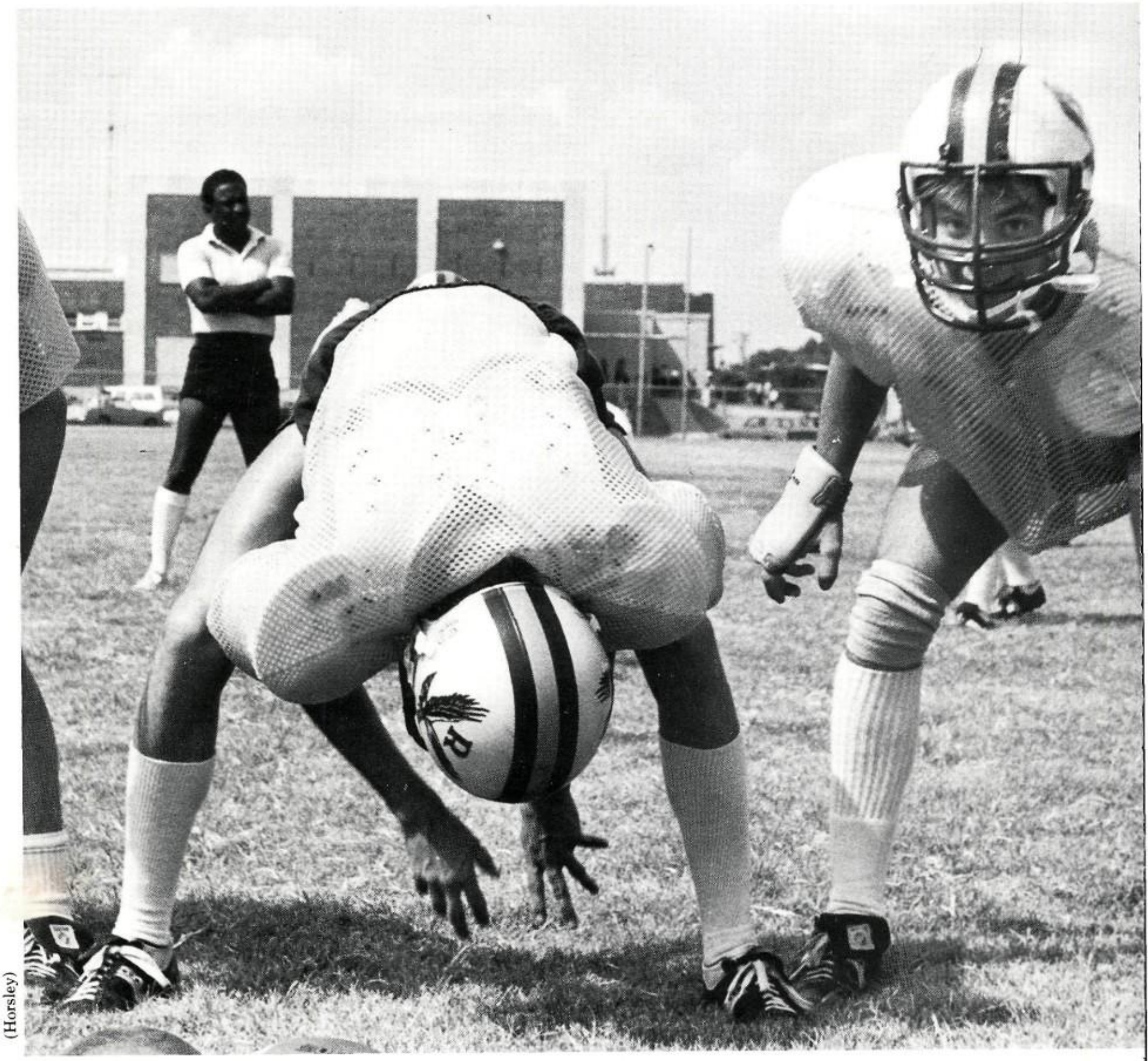
Seniors Sondra Birmbaum, Drew Gatlin, Tracy Wilmaure and Mark Williams enjoy fun in the sun at Padre.

(Horsley)



At the journalism workshop, senior Masae Koezuka and junior Jill Casid were among the first to "check out" the second edition of Esprit. The *Eagle* staffers were honored for designing outstanding layouts while at the Mountainview Workshop.

As Coach Lindorf Blakely looks on, sophomore B-Team players, center David Hill and offensive guard Scott Robertson, position themselves to practice field goals.



(Horsley)

Routines Not So Routine

Summer's Crazy!

What do Eaglettes, Honor students, Cheerleaders, and Junior Classical League members have in common?

They all attended some kind of camp or workshop over the summer.

The Varsity Cheerleaders went to SMU for 5 days.

"It was hard, we were on the field at 7:30 a.m. and finished at 9:30 p.m.," said junior Cindy Pratt. "We learned cheers, chants, dances, and skits, and received all blue ribbons and an award of excellence," explained senior Liz Steele.

Head cheerleader Connie Adams was chosen to be a National Cheerleading Association instructor, and April "Oscar Eagle" Findley was chosen outstanding mascot.

Although it was hard work, Pratt explained, "I loved it; I had so much fun!"

The Eaglettes also captured many awards at Kilgore Junior College, July 12-16. Lt. Rebecca Marabito was voted "Superstar Girl," and senior Emily Barnette was rewarded for her poise.

"We learned five routines," said junior Leila Moore, who explained that the group worked on the halftime routines during the camp.

Meanwhile, three members of the Junior Classical League were in Norman, OK, competing in various academic tests.

"It was one big party," said senior Steve Ignatin. "It enhanced my total being, and I became a well-rounded person."

"We met a lot of interesting people," added junior James McQuirter, who placed 3rd in derivatives and 6th in decathlon.

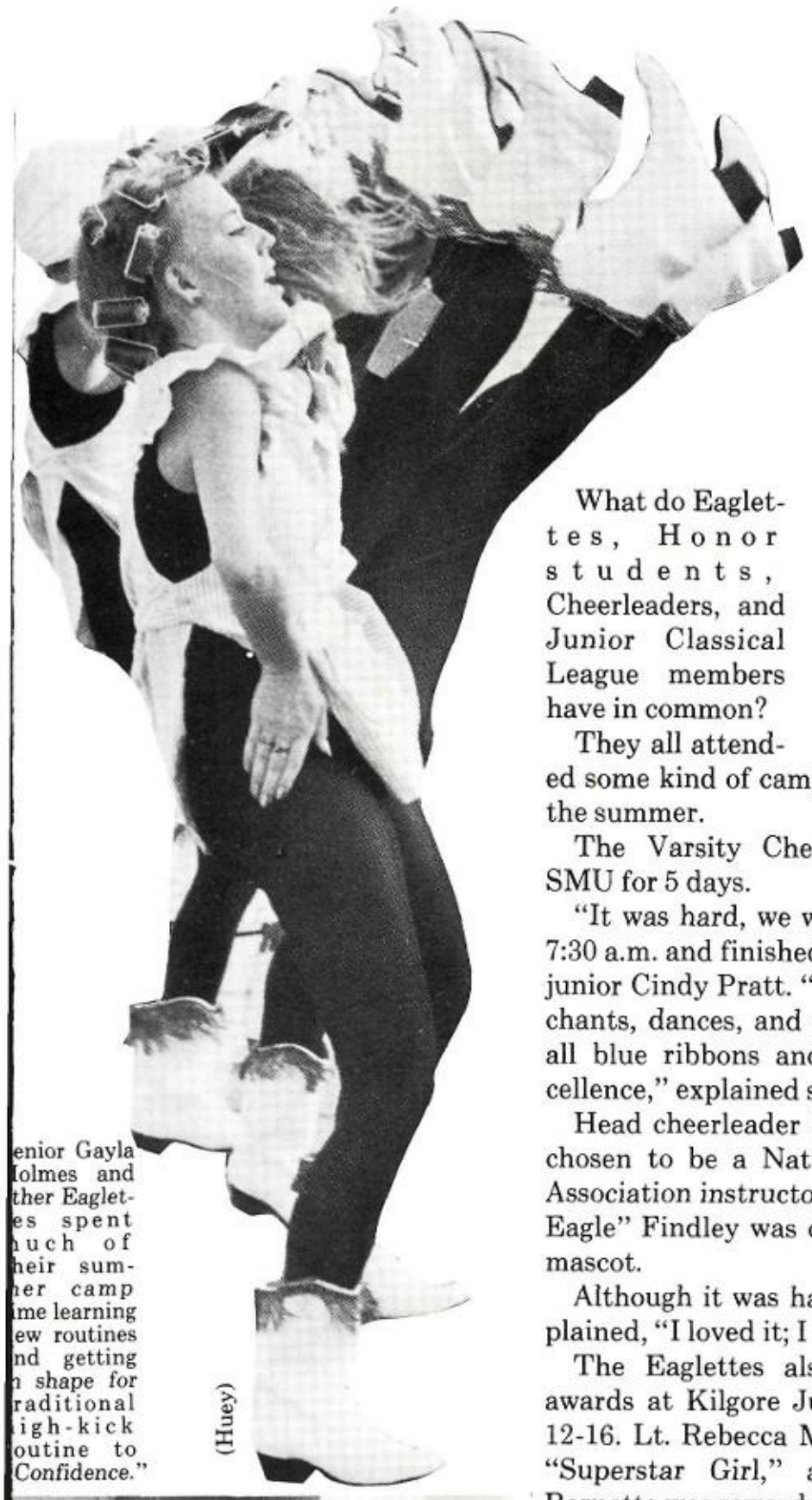
"It was a laugh a minute," said senior David Anderson, who attended yet another workshop, this time at UT.

"It was a break from work. We also learned about the University of Texas and expanded our knowledge for the coming school year," said senior Steve Yao, one of the high scorers on the PSAT who received invitations to attend the free workshop.

According to senior Martha Wach, "They gave out a lot of scholarships."

"It was neat to see a college campus and meet with college administrators and deans," commented senior David Newfeld. "I also enjoyed going two nights straight without sleep."

Over a dozen Eagle and Talon staffers also traveled to Mountain View College in July for a Journalism Workshop while several speech students attended a debate workshop at Baylor University.
— Tina Coronges



enior Gayla olmes and ther Eaglet- es spent uch of heir sum- her camp me learning ew routines nd getting shape for raditional igh-kick outine to *Confidence.*"

(Huey)

(Epstein)

Before school started, Senior Class Secretary Cyndie Morale works on the plexi-glass calendar in front of the library.

(Horsley)

Heat, Early Hours Plague Practices

Workouts Help Unify Teams

Despite the near 100° heat, football players worked on individual drills, group drills and team scrimmages for two weeks every morning and afternoon in late August. Senior David Taylor believed all the hard work paid off with a victory in the first scrimmage.

"Getting up at 6:30 in the morning was the worst part of two-a-days but it was worth it because we're winning," concluded senior linebacker Drew Sinquefield. Although two-a-day practices held in mornings and afternoons, started Aug. 16, the team held informal practices beginning in late July.

"A lot of people came to the optional workouts because they knew they w[illegible] be hurting during [illegible] commented [illegible] guard Bill [illegible]aker.

Optional workouts to get the players in shape for two-a-days were held at Fretz Park without the coaches. For Jimmy Herring, like many, the best part of the before school practices was when they were over.

Along with the football team the Eaglettes and cheerleaders also practiced during the summer. The main purpose of summer practices for the Eaglettes and Cheerleaders was to prepare for drill team and cheerleader camp.

"Before camp we worked on conditioning, jumps, cheers, and pyramids," commented Eagle Mascot April Findley.

After camp they continued practices Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 a.m.

Other groups took a different approach to summer practicing. "Band practice was not that bad. The best part was when we kidnapped the sophomores, dressed them up, paraded them through Skaggs and made them march in their costumes. It was so funny," commented senior Carol Ewing.

Aug. 3 was the beginning of marching band practice. From 7 to 9 a.m. the band marched and marched and marched. After marching practice came sectionals from 9:30 to 11 and those "lazy, hazy days of summer" ended with a 6 to 8 p.m. session.

While everyone else was preparing for the football games, the Girls' Volleyball Team began preparing for their season. They began practicing a month before school started. The 3½ hour workouts beginning at 9 a.m. allowed the team to work on drills and conditioning. "The practices were tough but the August workouts were the time for the team to unify," concluded senior Mari Garman. — Curt Roland

(Horsley)

During concert season juni Elizabeth Ganze plays the flute, b marching season means hours rehearsals as a member of the Fl Corps.

Kidnapped from their houses, sophomores Doug Hansen, Steve Barbee, Paul Flack and Laurie Harmon eat the breakfast prepared for them by senior male band members.

Girls' volleyball practice started one month before school began. For junior Ann Cunningham practice was a tiring experience.

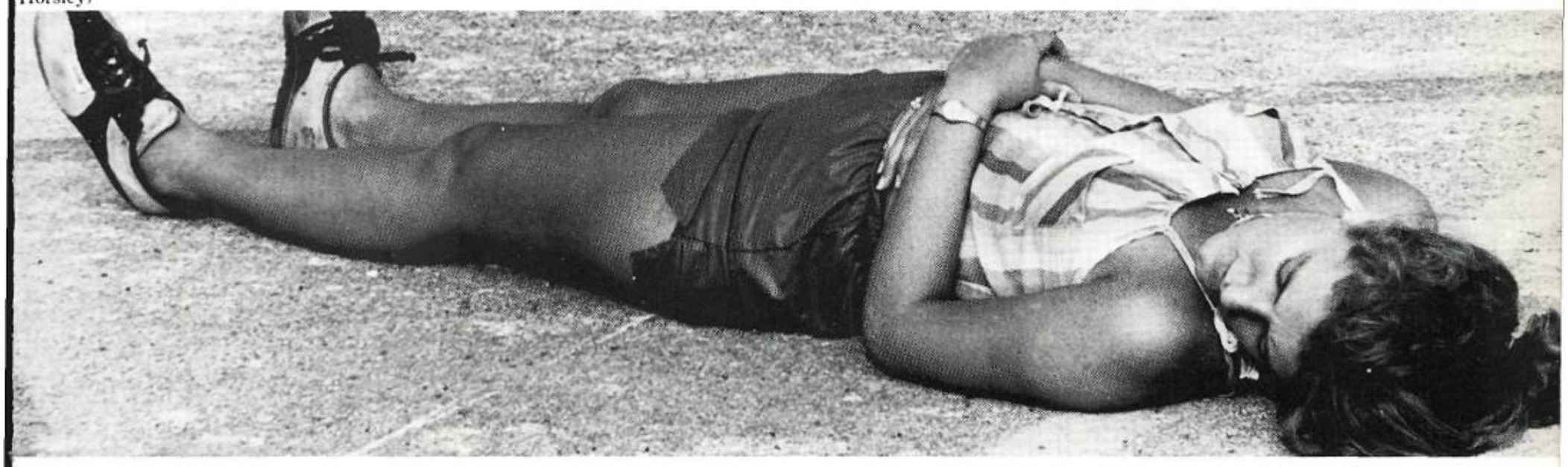
(Epstein)

Sophomores Jeff Schattle and Eric Alt work on specialty team plays during two-a-days.

A voice from above interrupts practice as Eaglette sponsor Carol Hancock issues intructions from the top of the stadium stands.

(Huey)

(Horsley)



(Horsley)

Summer band practice started at 7 a.m. Aug. 3. French hornist senior Kathy Lysen takes advantage of a short "relax period" during one of the many practices.

At 6:30 on summer mornings, Eaglettes Traci Ritcherson, Gigi Gee, Emily Barnette, Chris Cannon, Mindy Sanders and Hope Wilder had a little trouble getting their acts together.

Changes Evoke Animal in Many

School Unity Increases

"You ugly sophomores get out of A hall." Mystery writer C.R.L.P. expressed many seniors' and juniors' feelings of resentment against the locker changes with his message on signs scattered around the school.

Upon discovering hall territories being established the assistant principal's initiated random locker assignments for the first time in RHS history.

"Before, each class had something to strive for, something to look forward to — the privileges of being a senior. I'm finally a senior and it's all messed up," said Peytra Simmons.

But, others enjoyed the change. "I think the mix is good," explained junior Ann Cunningham. "It lets us meet more people."

Meeting people was right, especially when the locker assignments allowed for coed partners. "It didn't matter that my locker partner was a guy. It was just a surprise," said senior Karie Nelson. "It's worked out well. I think it's a good change."

Many seniors who were assigned lockers scattered throughout the school found ways to obtain lockers located in A hall, such as sharing with friends. "Some people have 3 or 4 partners in theirs," said junior James Gaut who has a locker in B hall.

While resourceful seniors were busy "acquiring" (sometimes under duress) lockers in A hall, other students were concerned over the possiblity of never having class competition and even the elimination of the Olympics.

"Competition is the basic ingredient of school, business, etc. ... on a fair basis," said principal Tom Kelly. "Class competition is not bad as long as it's trying to contribute more to school unity. The problem is when it detracts from it."

After assembly problems from past years, the administration decided all grades should sit together, as opposed to sitting in separate bleachers by class. This intermingling of classes was meant to increase school unity and promote school spirit, but many students mistook the change as being a display of authority by Kelly.

Senior Doug Wright believes that rivalry between classes promotes school spirit. He feels that with all of the classes grouped together, school unity has increased, but school spirit hasn't.

Whether the sophomores are in A hall or C hall or sit with the other classes at a pep rally or not, Gaut conveyed the feelings of many students "They (upperclassmen) will still make fun of the sophomores no matter whether sitting together (or not)."

However, students had to learn to accept the changes and most discovered that these changes were minor when compared to the whole. As senior Brad Skaggs, Student Council president said, "The mark of a great school is its ability to receive change, accept it, then bounce right back into greatness as if there was never any problem at all." — Patty Matera

Integrated halls is a dog's life according to mystery writer C.R.L.P.

Senior Mark Hemphill and junior Eaglette Jennifer Amos share a locker after lockers go coed.

(Matera)

(Epstein)

Junior Eaglettes Jennifer Cole and Shari Marshall find room scarce after they switch lockers.

Even though classes are integrated at pep rallies, class unity is still present at games.

(Epstein)

(Eastwood)

Chaos, Changes Strike 1st Day

Summer Went Too Fast

What is the first day of school like?

Is it rather like swallowing a 2 liter plastic bottle of root beer whole, metal cap inclusive, or is it hundreds of little computer printed squares of paper, which if correct are the students' schedules?

For some, the first day meant waiting in a line not unlike the line for tickets for the Rolling Stones concert last year. In fact, so many waited for schedule changes that B hall looked rather like a colony of industrious ants coming and going from the mound known as the counselor's office.

As the 3:30 bell rang on Aug. 30, the first day of school, junior counselor Mrs. Brenda Mendosa pleaded, "Please tell me it is the end of the day!"

From Aug. 25, the day schedules were handed out, Mendosa and the five other counselors spent all their time changing schedules. In fact, between Aug. 25 and Sept. 22, approximately 2,500 schedule changes were made, according to data processor Judy Moon.

"My entire time was spent changing schedules," explained junior counselor Mrs. Pat Green. "I would work until 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, including weekends."

Although summer ended one week later than usual, many RHS students felt like junior Gina Goertzen who said, "Summer was fun, but it wasn't long enough. But it was good to be back with all of my friends."

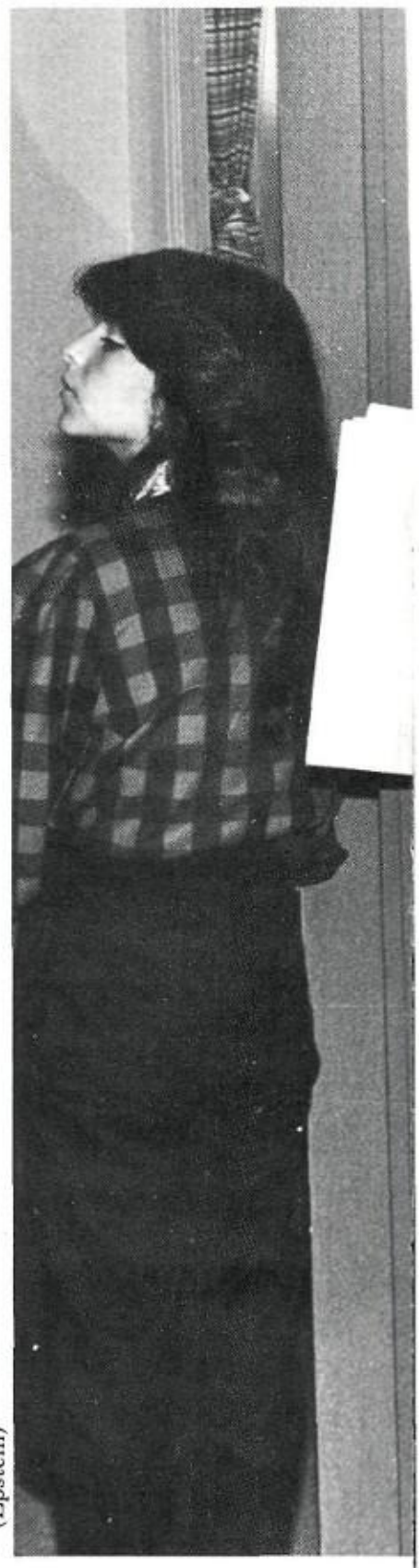
"Summer was getting boring, but I didn't want to come back," disagreed senior Julie Lott.

Senior Richard Golden, however, wanted to come back. "I was looking forward to seeing my friends," he explained.

While some students looked forward to seeing their friends on the first day, some students didn't have any friends at RHS.

"I didn't know anyone, so it was kind of quiet," said sophomore Sam Barnett who moved to Richardson from California during the summer.

Even though sophomore Jill Clary knew a lot of RHS students, Clary felt lonely, too. "I was with a bunch of people I didn't know," said Clary who explained that her friends were in different classes and didn't have lockers in the same hall. — Amy Raney/Virginia Crawford

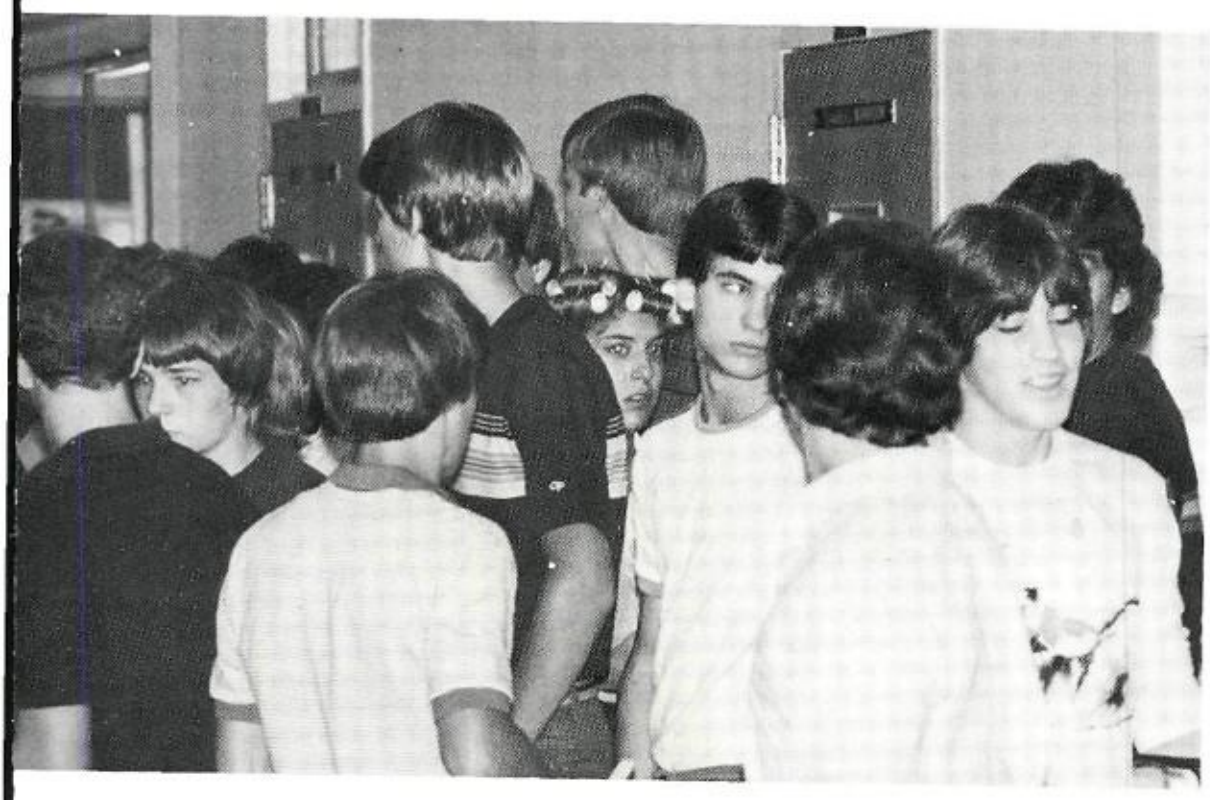


(Epstein)

(Epstein)

First day problems wreaked havoc for many, such as junior Roxzanne Hamilton, who obtained help from Senior Principal W. L. Clay.

Waiting in line to resolve schedule conflicts, students watched their watches as the time passed . . . slowly.



Crowded halls is one of the many problems students faced on the first day of school.

(Epstein)

Sophomores

They came from three different junior highs, and from countless different groups to Richardson to form the class of '85.

The beginning of one's sophomore year is a scary time. Laurea Dunahoe didn't know what to expect.

"People told me that it would be better than junior high because here people accept you for who you are," said Dunahoe. "It's scary, but it's exciting. You're going into a whole new world. Everybody has grown up in his own way; people have more respect for each other."

Erik Stein agrees, "I feel like junior high was more than just a year ago."

Another change for Stein is in his classes. "They're more demanding, more serious. I feel more responsibility now."

"They're readying themselves for new challenges," says sophomore principal Robert Todd. "No one reacts to change without some degree of stress, but the majority of the sophomores come out having had a positive experience."

The class of '85 is Rolling With the Changes, and they're coming out on top. — Margaret McKee

Mike Tanner
President

Wende Wolfe
Vice-President

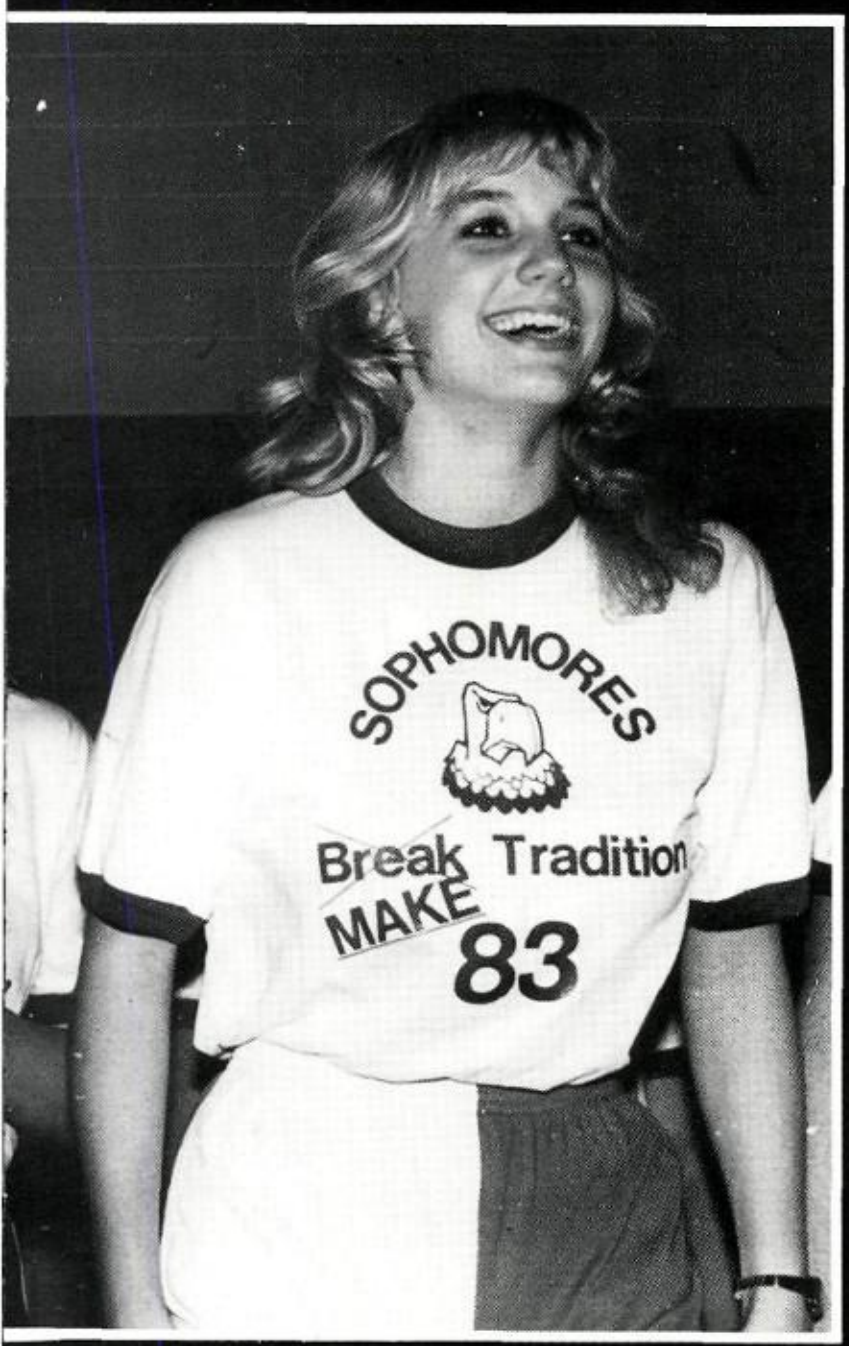
Stephanie Smith
Secretary

(Huey)

These "Crayons to Commencement" combatants Wende Wolfe, Robin Keller, Kyanne Mangold, and Stephanie Smith encourage their teammates to "make tradition" in what proved to be a losing battle during the Olympics.

Robin Keller
Treasurer

Wendi Livingston discovers life as a band sophomore.



Favorites

Once a favorite, always a favorite or so it would seem for juniors Mike Gaither and Triss Berryman. The Class of '84 showed its loyalty to the '82 sophomore favorites by re-electing them as junior favorites.

An active member of both Young Life and Key Club, Mike Gaither especially enjoys snow-skiing, a hobby he began early in life. His success with the people in class, however, he attributes to his natural friendliness.

I guess I'm just too nice to People," said Gaither.

In addition to being chosen class favorite, Triss Berryman was also elected Junior Usher and mascot for 1984. Her activities include GSL I, JCL and playing basketball. Her favorite sport is soccer, though.

"I love to play soccer more than anything. That's all I'm going to do next year," said Berryman. — Melissa Hartman

"Plow the farmers," is just one of the many slogans made up for lockers on game days.

(Stein)

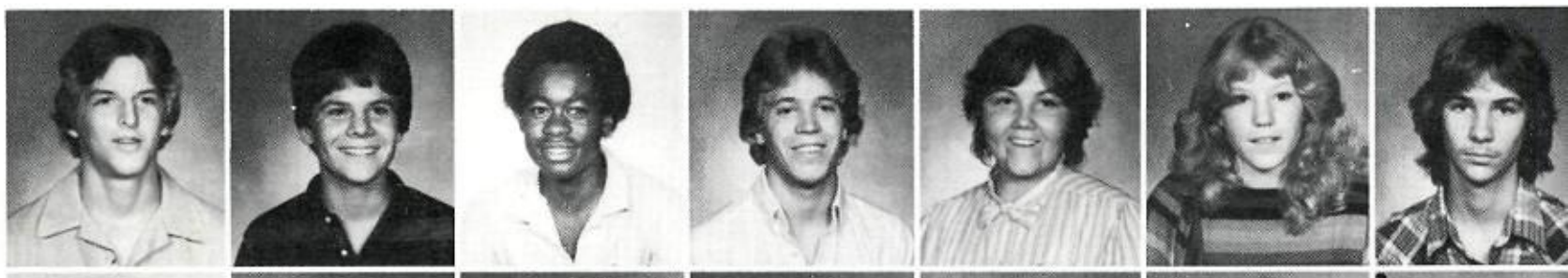
Funky Winderbean expresses his thoughts on lockers.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN — **Tom Batiuk**

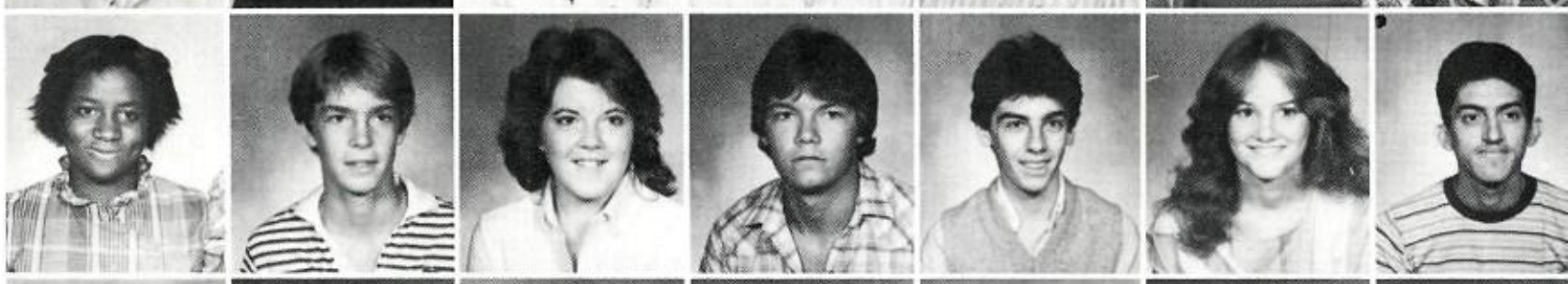
NOW THAT YOU'VE ALL RECEIVED YOUR LOCKER ASSIGNMENTS...
I'D LIKE YOU TO GO AND CHECK OUT YOUR LOCKER!
BATIUK
NOT BAD! THEY PAINTED THE WALLS IN THE BEDROOM!

(Courtesy Field Newspaper Syndicate)

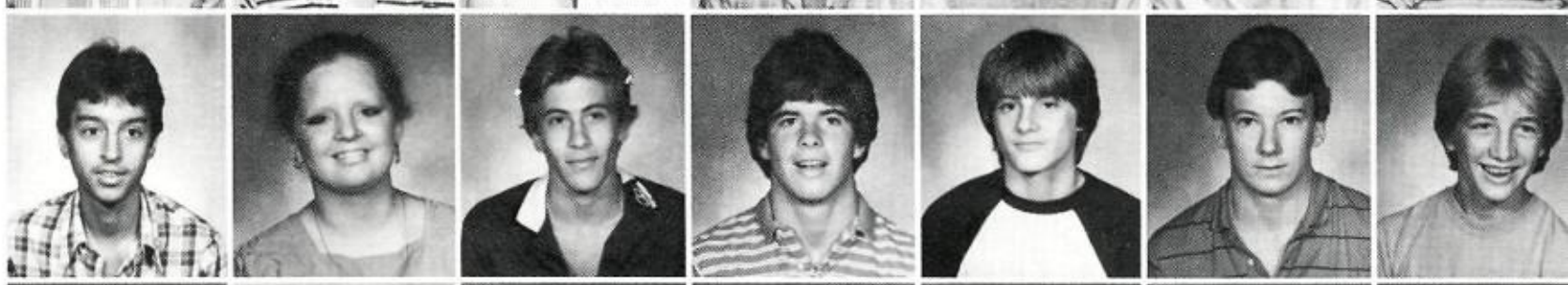
Spencer Abele
Mark Abrahm
Eurick Abron
Scott Ackley
Claudia Adcock
Jennifer Aitken
Nick Alden



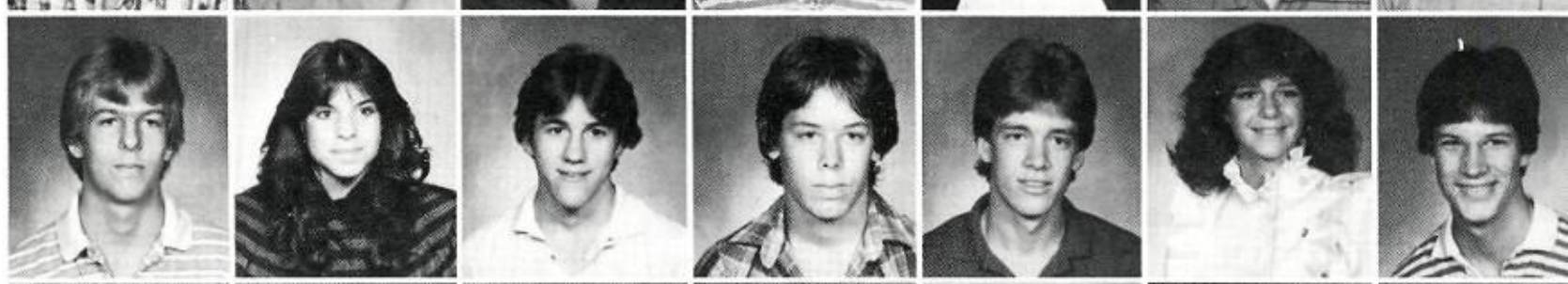
Latricia Alexander
Eric Alt
Tere Anderson
Michael Anselmi
Leonard Anshelevich
Andrea Antle
Khalid Asefi



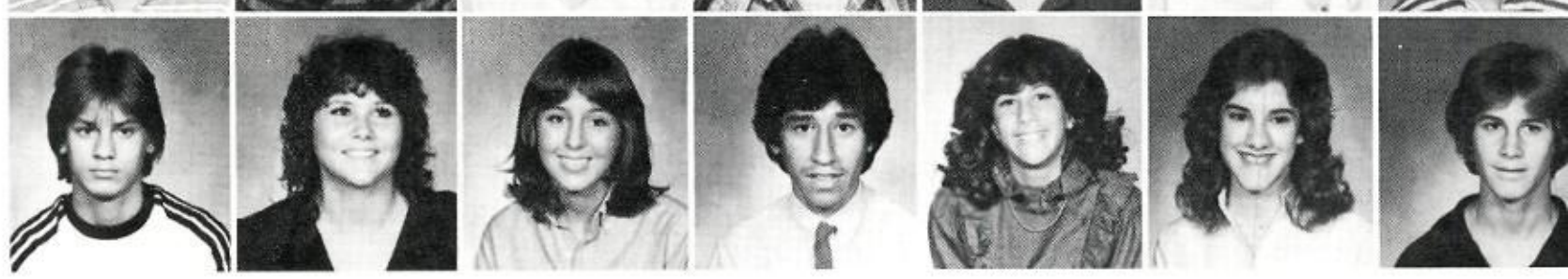
Nasrat Asefi
Donna Atkins
Scot Aubuchon
Gary Bailey
Jason Baird
Robert Baker
Jeff Balch



Steve Barbee
Michelle Barchuk
Jason Barnes
Sam Barnett
Brad Barrett
Chris Barton
Pat Basinski



Kelly Bean
Shannon Bell
Michelle Bellamy
Daniel Beltran
Stacy Bennett
Melissa Beverly
Galen Biggs



PEOPLE

(Wright)

Could having a stuffed locker be one of the "in" things today?

Lockers: Home Away From Home

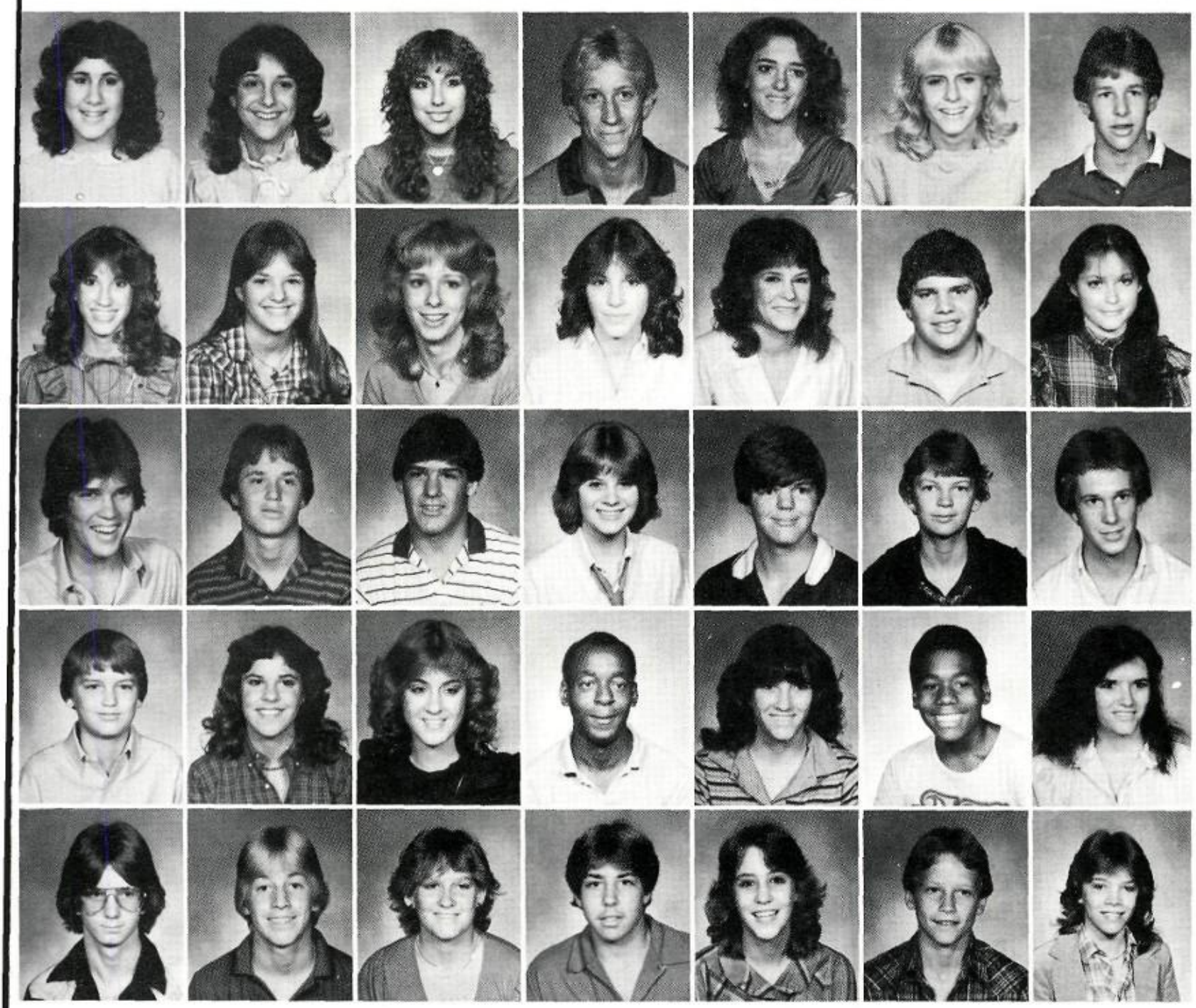
Wild and crazy wallpaper, shiny mirrors, pictures, stickers, and even write-and-wipe boards are many of the things that catch students' eyes as they shuffle from class to class. The lockers are only a small metal area, one of the few things students are allowed to call their own. Students take advantage of this by showing their unique personalities in each locker throughout the school.

Most consider their lockers a home away from home. "The things that are hanging in my locker are dreams and fantasies I hope someday to fulfill," said sophomore Mike Wilson. Though students have settled into their lockers, many, especially seniors, had trouble getting used to a specific location. In a new change the administration decided that mixing the grade levels and having the students share lockers with people from different grades would promote unity among the student body.

"It 's so mixed up now that you don't even know who is who anymore!" said senior Amy Johnson.

"It doesn't really matter now; but when I become a senior, I would like to have my own hall," said sophomore Joyce Davis.

The outside of student lockers also take on a little personality, particularly on game days for athletes when various organizations decorate their lockers. Other familiar sights are balloons, signs and streamers proclaiming special sixteenth birthdays. "It really makes a person feel special," said sophomore Kimber Roubinek who just had a sixteenth birthday. — Virginia Crawford



Mia Birk
Marni Blahitka
Loydette Blandon
Jon Bodie
Cristine Bogle
Kathy Bolton
Robert Bolton

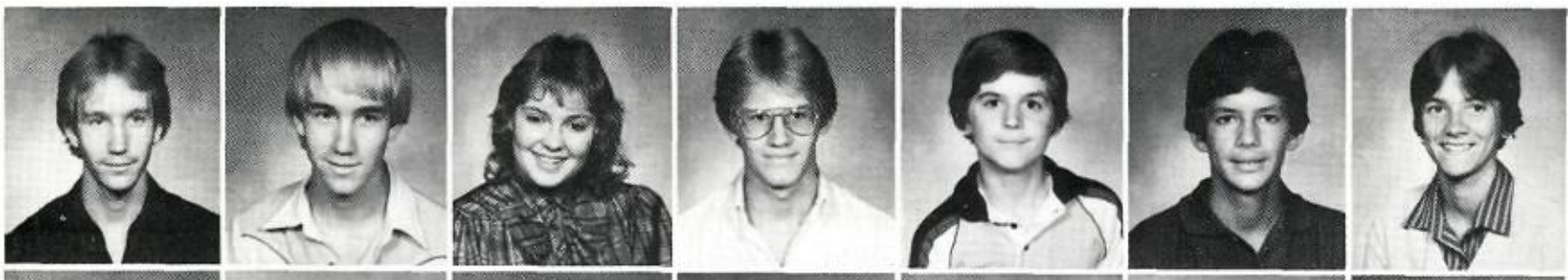
Michelle Boone
Brandi Bossi
Stacy Boyer
Kim Boyle
Rosie Boyne
Peter Bozarth
Melissa Brannen

Travis Branson
Brett Bratcher
John Brewer
Cheryl Brigham
Paul Brittain
Jerry Brockinton
Jack Broome

Doug Broomell
Allison Brown
Becky Brown
Cedric Brown
Cristy Brown
Maurice Brown
Stacy Brown

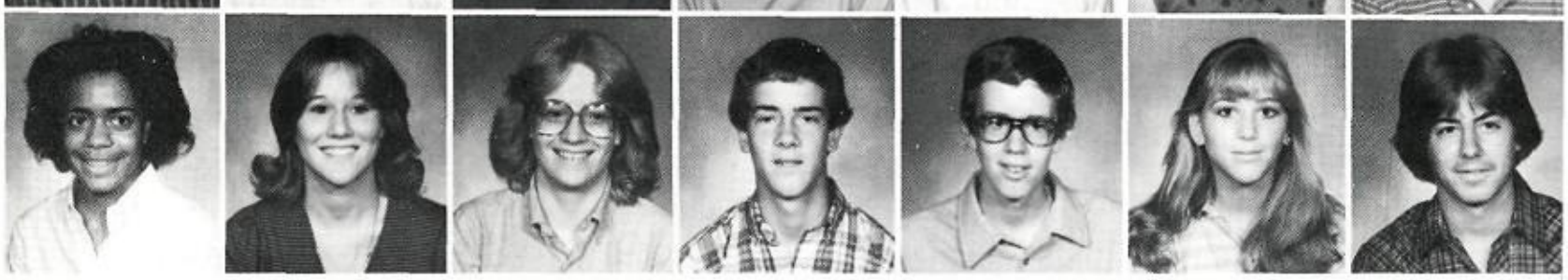
Jeff Brownfield
Matt Bryant
Jennifer Buford
Mike Bully
Meryl Burg
David Burkhardt
Ashley Burrus

Gary Butler
Grant Butler
Tammy Cain
Paul Calhoun
Tim Callahan
Brent Carrizales
Janice Carter



Alayne Cartwright
Jimmy Cartwright
Heather Cavert
Alison Chambers
Diana Christensen
Stephanie Christy
Craig Clark

Tammy Clark
Jill Clary
Mary Coley
Chris Colley
Carl Collins
Christina Comer
Robert Comer



PEOPLE

Fads, Facts, Fun, Fantasies Cover Boards

Snickers, Garfield, Strawberry Shortcake and Snoopy. Yes, these are actual students. No, they are not wanted for criminal activities but are some of the various nicknames seen on the bulletin boards in the East hall.

Throughout the year when big sis little sis projects are going on in the clubs, the boards stay cluttered with notes and cute posters.

"I have to be careful when I get a note off the board because I don't want my little sis to see me," said junior Tracey Davies about the GSL board.

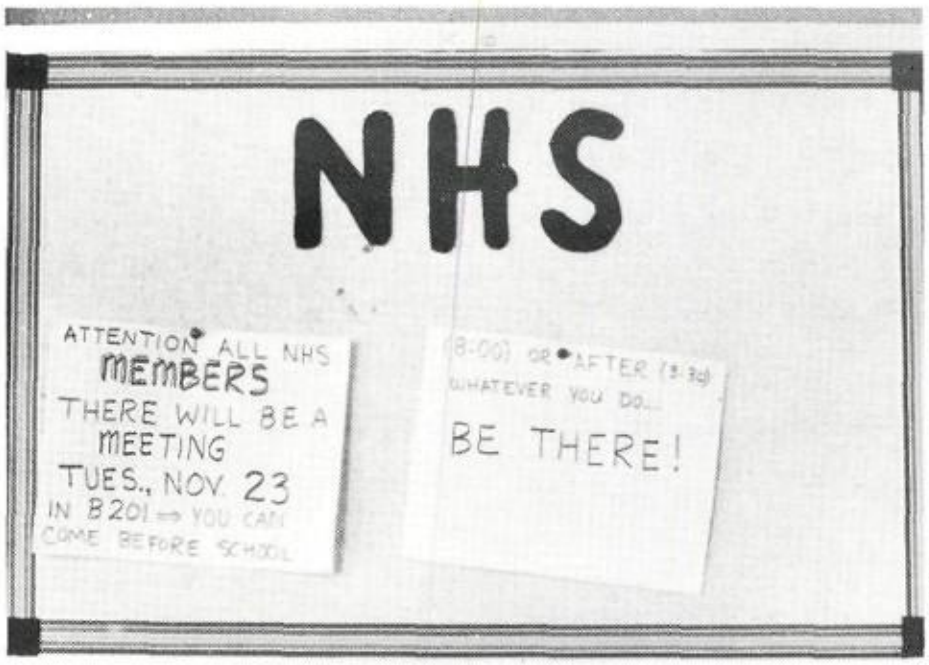
Some of the bulletin boards have suffered from vandalism. The GSL board was broken to pieces by unknown vandals. "The only thing left was the foot of the clown," said senior Tricia Nuss, GSL I historian.

"I think that vandalism is stupid because it's not their property to mess with," said Davies.

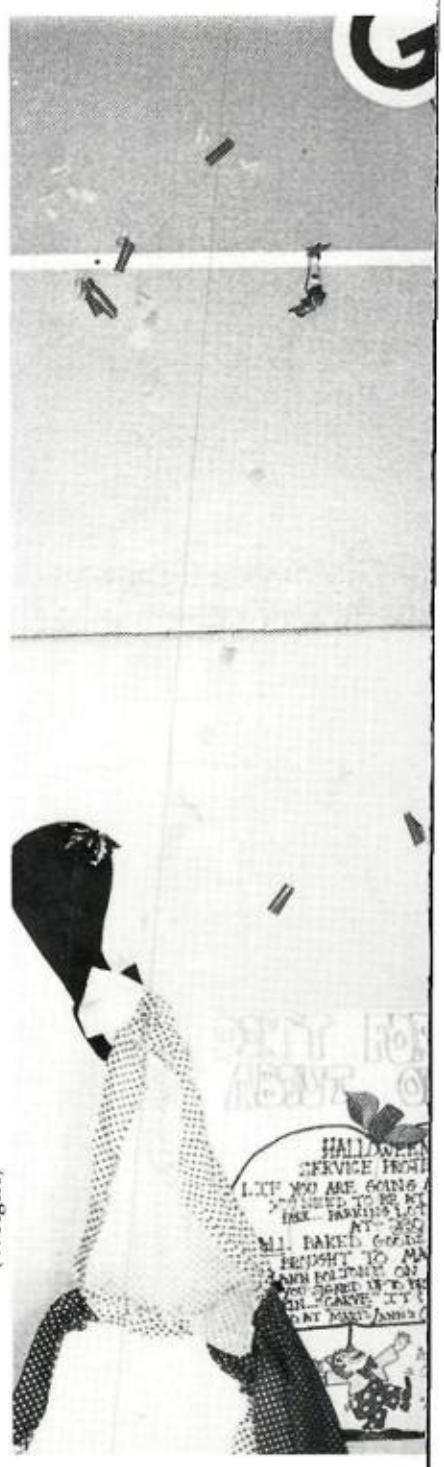
Not only are the boards for fantasies and fun, they are a source of information. "Yes, the boards do make the halls look good, but they are very useful," said senior Ghassan Fanous who refers to the Student Council board for information daily.

"The bulletin boards are a place where everyone knows to go to find out information about meetings and other projects," said junior Mindy Sanders.

Maps and dates about FCA meeting, information on the Woods and Water ski trip and Student Council information are various items found on them. The boards do serve a purpose other than just making the hall look good. — Amy Raney

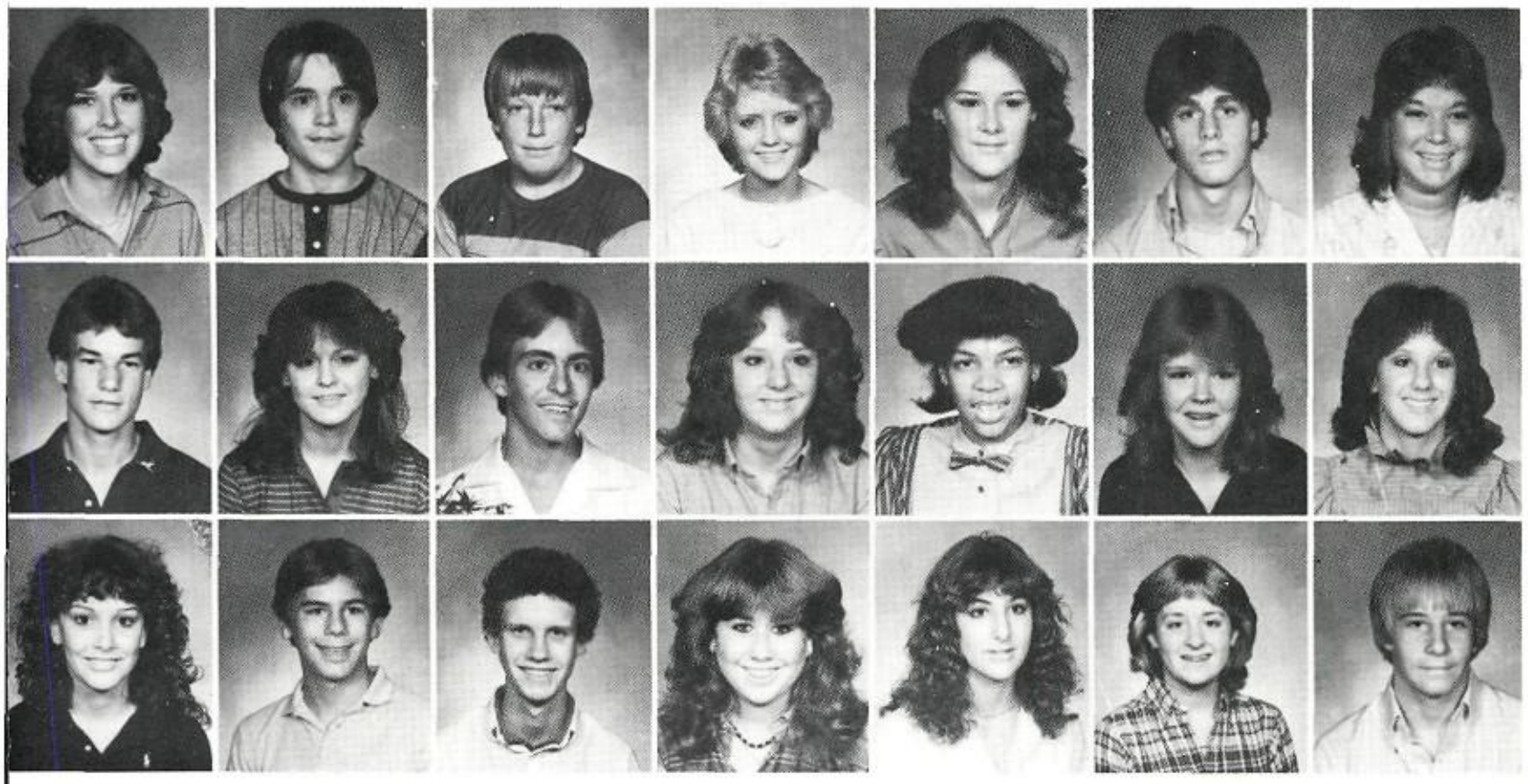


Although some boards are for fun and fantasies, the NHS board is mainly used for information.



(Wright)

Bulletin boards were the victims of vandalism. One was the GSL I board which was stripped off the wall and left on the floor.



Katie Connally
Scott Connors
Jon Cosentino
Sophie Cossette
Beth Costigan
Mike Courtney
Lorraine Craft

John Craig
Robin Craig
Tavis Craigie
Colleen Crews
Hope Criss
Kim Crookham
Michelle Crutcher

Mary Cummings
John Curtis
David Daniel
Ginger Daniel
Stephanie Davidson
Shelley Davies
Jason Davis

(Koezuka)

Senior Amy Bond does a favor for a friend by placing a note on the GSL II board.

(Epstein)

PEOPLE

Mechanical Problems Frustrate All

What is more frustrating than a jammed locker? A candy machine which steals your money every day or maybe a car that continually breaks down? Mechanical problems such as these have plagued students all year long.

"People see the sign on the Coke machine by the gym clearly stating to use only quarters. Then I see idiots putting dimes and nickels in it and expecting to get a Coke!" commented senior Jeff Kramer.

The vending machines in the Eagles' Nest and gym are notorious for stealing students' money.

"You always hear someone complaining about that stupid machine ripping them off," added Kramer.

Most of the time there is nothing a victim can do about his lost money; but, on occasion a good swift kick heals the mind and the machine.

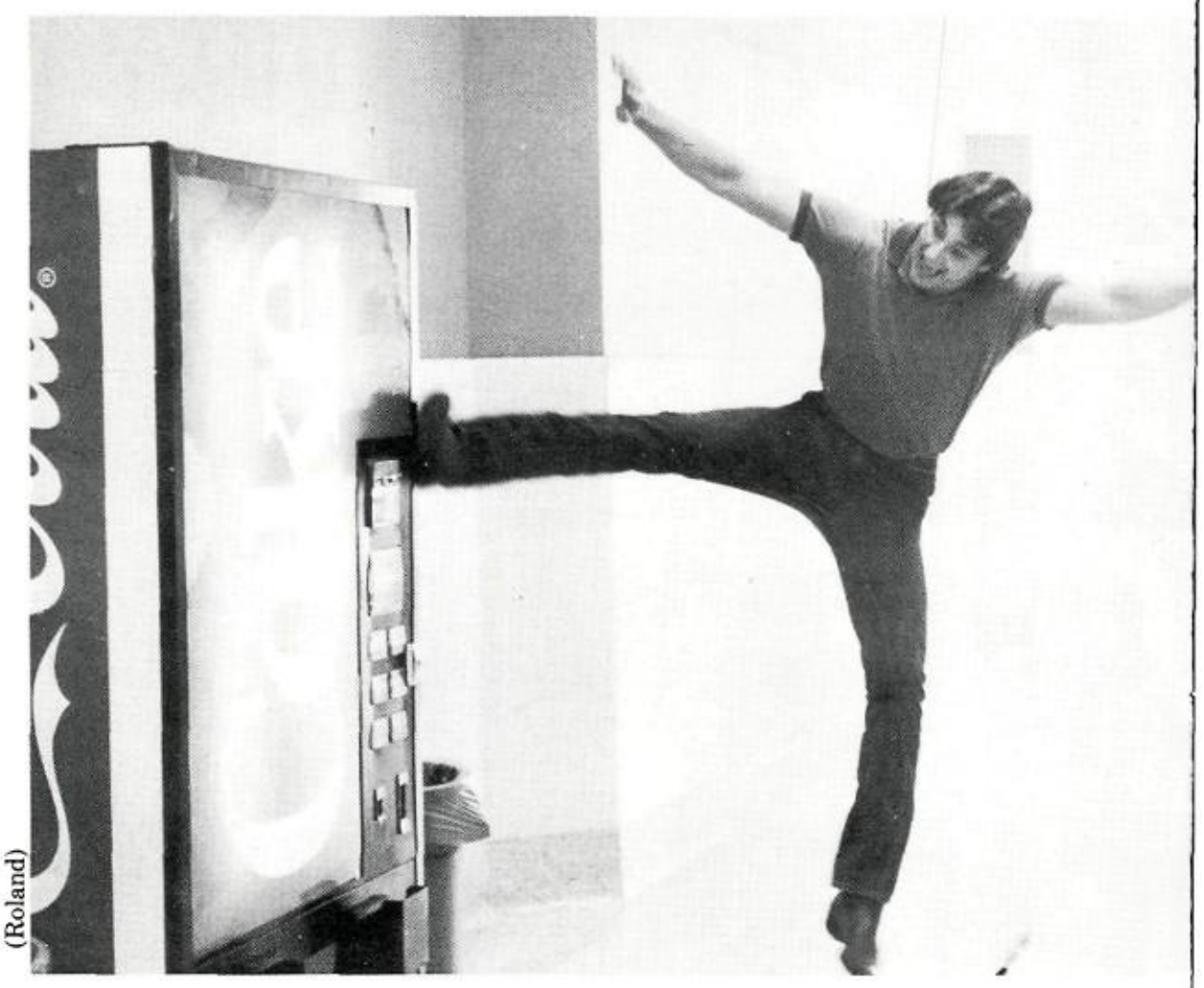
But at times even a good swift kick does not fix a locker. You can seldom fit all your stuff in your locker but the one day it fits in, the locker sticks or the book you're looking for is on the bottom of the locker. No one can keep anything of value in his locker because *most* of the lockers can be opened without the combination. Junior Debbie Perl discovered this when she had $500 worth of camera equipment stolen from her locker. Finally, if you're lucky enough that the locker does open immediately after all that, all your books fall out of it.

One thing a student cannot kick is a typewriter or adding machine, although many students wish they could. "My stupid typewriter never works right. Either it does not type commas or it doesn't type what I typed," commented senior David Bottoms.

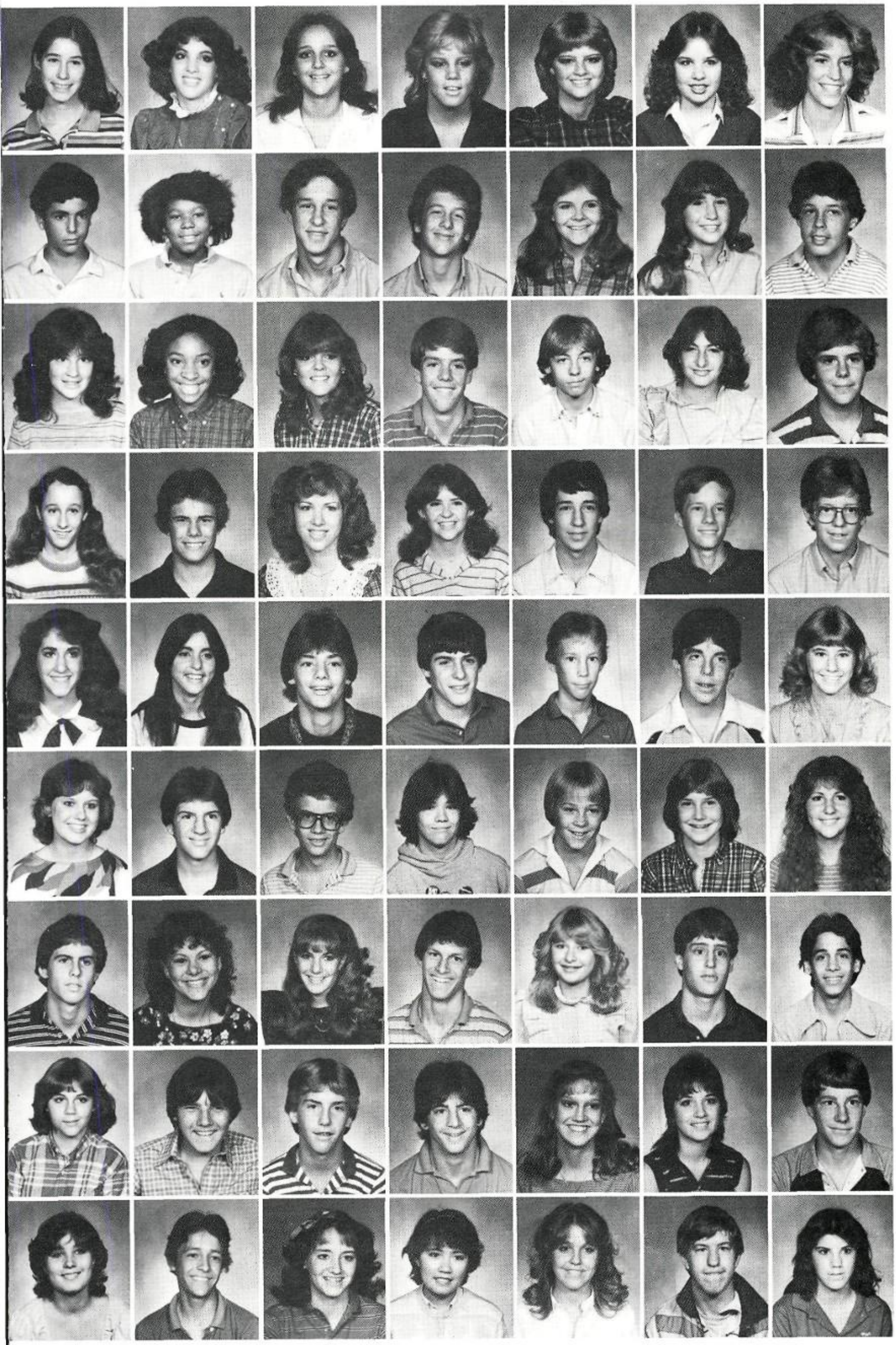
Although lockers, candy machines and typewriter problems are annoying, car problems are the worst. The expression "it's fixed" never seems to come true. Not only are car troubles a hassle, they can also get very expensive.

"At Tom's Garage, the place I work, an engine overhaul is about 1,500 to 2,000 bucks, and a transmission job is about 1,000 bucks. Even a carburetor job or brake job can run about $200," replied Kramer.

"Come on boss, I've never fixed a transmission before" or "If you bring your car in at 5 till 6 we'll stay an hour after closing to fix the problem" are statements often heard by students. But in the end you always hear, "Please pay at the window . . . " — Curt Roland



Senior Dan Stockwell vents his frustrations on the Coke machine by the boys' gym. (Roland)



Joyce Davis
Lara Lee Davis
Dannyelle Dehn
Jennifer Dennard
Michelle Dennis
Michele DiGiorno
Adrienne Dildy

Andrew Dollarhide
Dawn Dorman
Paul Dorsey
Steve Downs
Michelle Druga
Laurea Dunahoe
Donny Dupuis

Michelle Durham
Jennifer Dyer
Amy Echols
Tommy Echols
Nick Efthimiou
Marla Eisenberg
Scott Ellis

Allison Elro
Ralph Emig
Nancy Erickson
Tamantha Eskridge
Kevin Evans
Stephen Evans
Rex Ewing

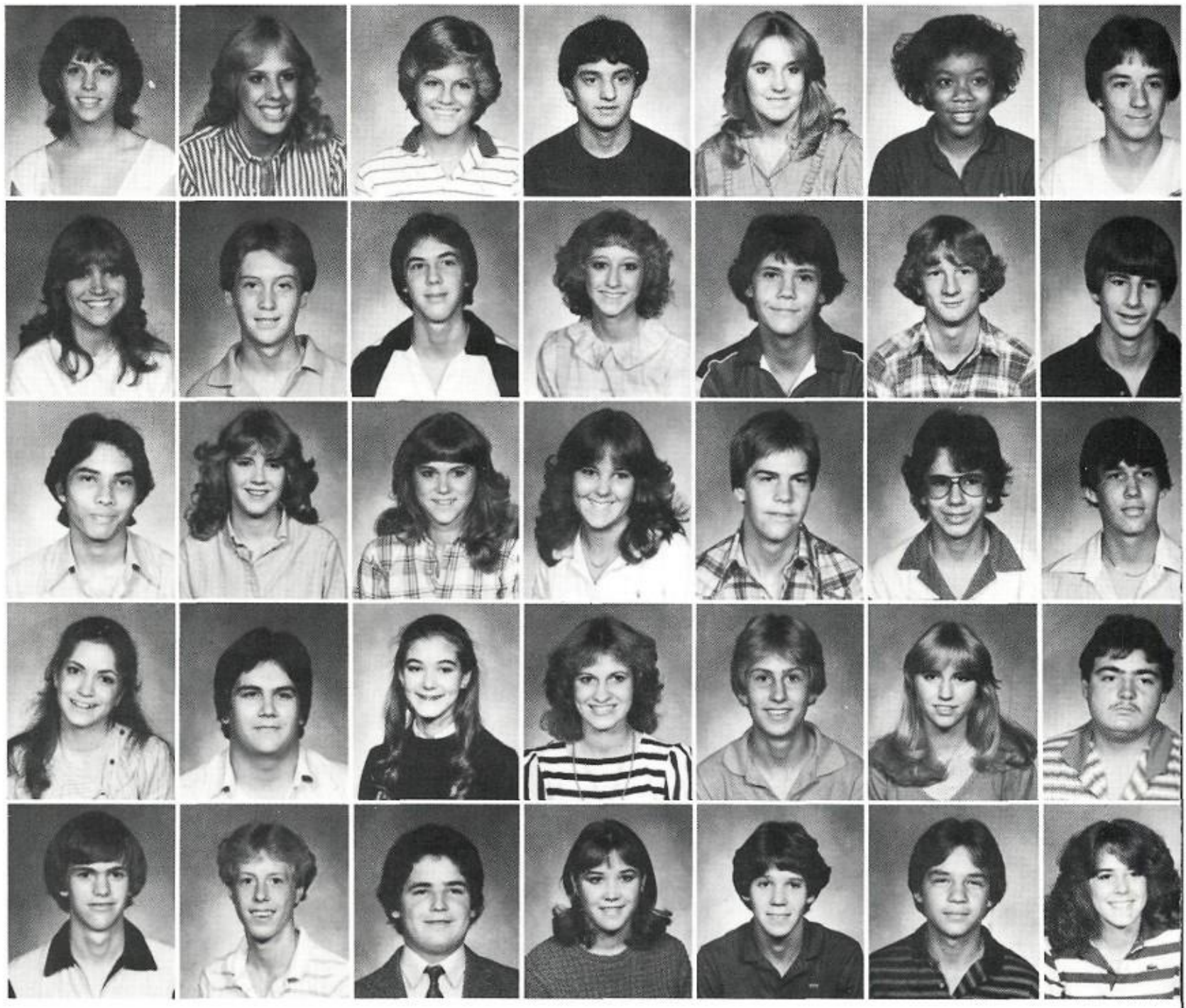
Debra Falk
Tina Fillingim
Don Finch
Kelly Fisher
Doyle Fivash
Paul Flack
Laurie Frederick

Stacy Fredrickson
Edward Fritz
Cody Fulfer
Chris Funk
Brian Funkhouser
Gillian Galbraith
Beatriz Garrido

John Garvey
Andra Georges
Holly Glidewell
Mitchell Glieber
Angie Goehl
Josh Goldstrich
Eddie Gomez

Michelle Good
Rob Goodson
David Graham
Eric Green
Patti Green
Holly Greenfield
Eric Gross

Linda Grupp
Tony Guerrero
Melinda Guthrie
Thuy Ha
Kelly Hagerty
Matthew Haigh
Susie Halff



Jennifer Hall
Robin Hall
Debbie Halvorsen
Haroon Hamid
Tracy Hammond
Tyra Hannah
Doug Hansen

Christy Hardison
Doug Hardy
Philip Harless
Laurie Harmon
John Harness
Steve Harrison
Jeff Harvey

Saifullah Hasan
Tricia Hash
Theresa Hatfield
Whitney Hatfield
Rick Havard
Jeff Hawk
Mark Hayden

Paula Hayes
Robert Hayley
Hilary Haynie
Katie Hazelwood
Trey Heatly
Paula Hegler
Vincent Hegler

Greg Heise
Jeff Heitzenrater
Jon Henderson
Linda Henderson
Sam Henderson
James Henkel
Marlo Herrick

PEOPLE

Communications Break Down

Awesome, Dude, Totally, Excellent, Later, Man, To the Max! Do these sound familiar? They should! Students use these expressions every day.

"I talk totally Valley," confessed junior Michelle Laughlin, "I was talking like that years before the song 'Valley Girl' came out." "Oh, my God," and "I am so sure" are among her favorites, and she admits, "I use them constantly."

The song "Valley Girl" which is about the girls who live in the San Fernando Valley of CA, caught on and many of the song's words were adapted into people's conversation.

"Gag me with a pitchfork," exclaims senior Lori Cohn. "I got it from the song, but the reason why I use it is because when something grosses me out, a spoon isn't big enough."

Students are also picking up expressions from out-of-state.

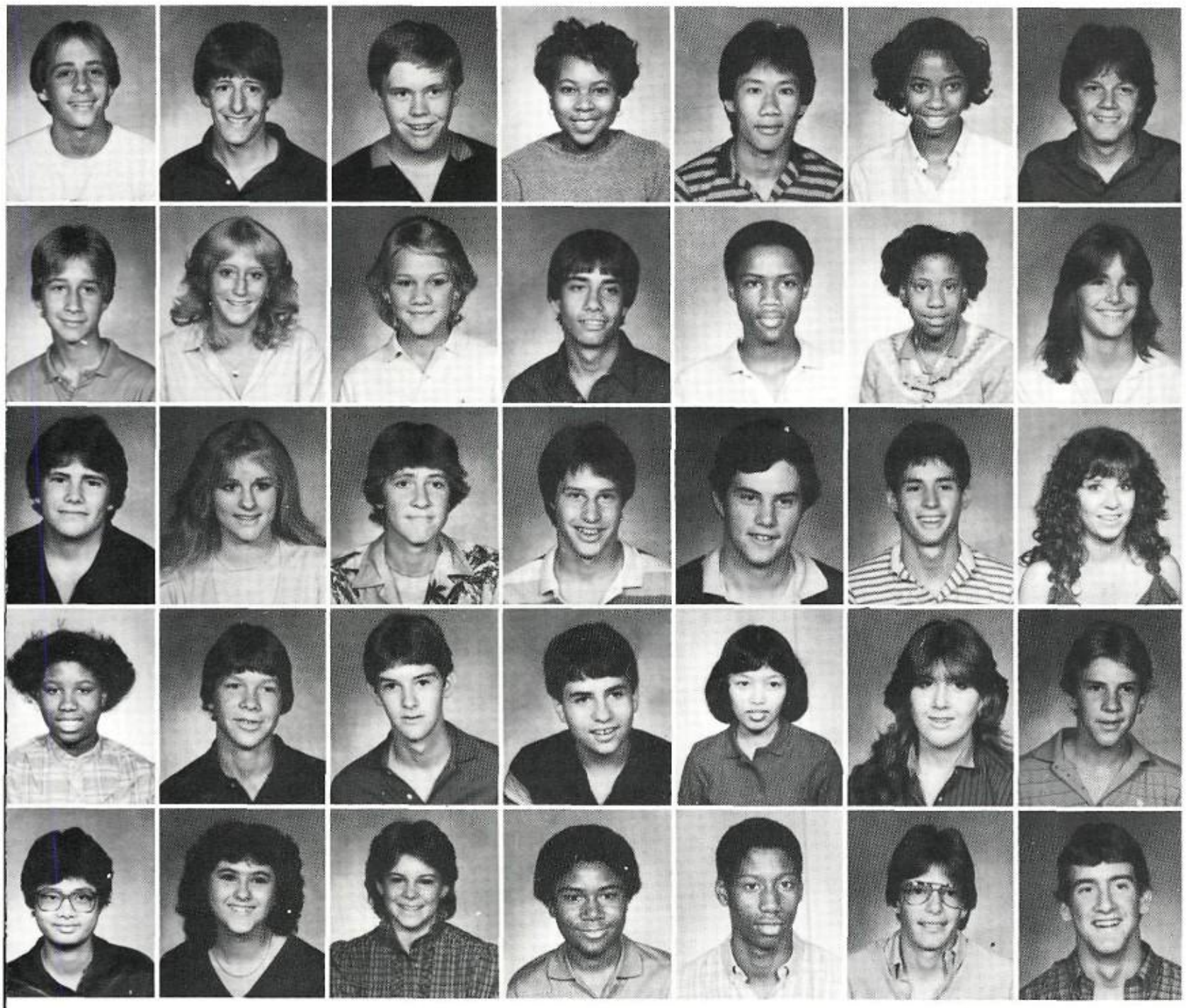
"Chill out," explains senior Rick McLaughlin is the newest and coolest straight from New York.

"Dance" may not sound like an everyday expression, but senior Mark Marincik explains "My English teacher last year was a dance instructor and now whenever I want someone to do something, I say 'dance'."

"Bathtub" might not mean anything to the student body, but it does to junior Liz Stager and friends. "A lot of th slang I use, I use among close friends This is the case for a multitude of th students. Different expressions are use with different people.

Movies are another source of expre sions. In *Rocky III,* Sylvester Stallor adamantly utters, "Go For It" to mean, ugly boxing challenger. This e pression, immediately transformed in conversations, is used often. To seni Allison Palmer, "Later to your face means "bye."

One can only say that this way communicationg is different and "tota ly, awesome." — Tina Coronges



Allen Higgins
David Hill
Diven Hill
Shannon Hills
Tuan Hoang
Renda Hobbs
Jay Hodges

Brian Hoesterey
Honey Hogan
Angela Holley
Brad Holley
Gary Holley
Monique Holley
Cheryl Holloway

Guy Holmes
LeeAnn Holmes
Steve Holton
Brad Horn
Bruce Horne
Jeff Hornsby
Nancy Horton

Laynette Houston
David Howard
Chris Huber
Paul Hurwitz
Le Kim Huynh
Heather Ignatin
Chip Irving

Ronald Isip
Nicolette Jacelon
Darla Jacks
Gregory Jackson
William Jackson
John Jacobs
Shawn Jacobs

(Eastwood)

PEOPLE

Not Tonight, I Have to Study

The dark figures reclining on the polished floors of 'B' Hall with heads bent and eyes glazed could just as well have been recovering from semester end shock. Closer inspection revealed an open book, some scattered notes, and quick frantic glances towards the clock as it approached 8:35. These people are studying.

Even before first period had begun, legions of early risers spent their time in the halls, the library, the cafeteria, or the Eagles' Nest either reviewing or doing the previous night's assignments.

According to the new RISD proposal on student homework, " ... students must at times finish related study and follow up work at home." The guidelines, which stated what most students already knew, hardly came as a surprise.

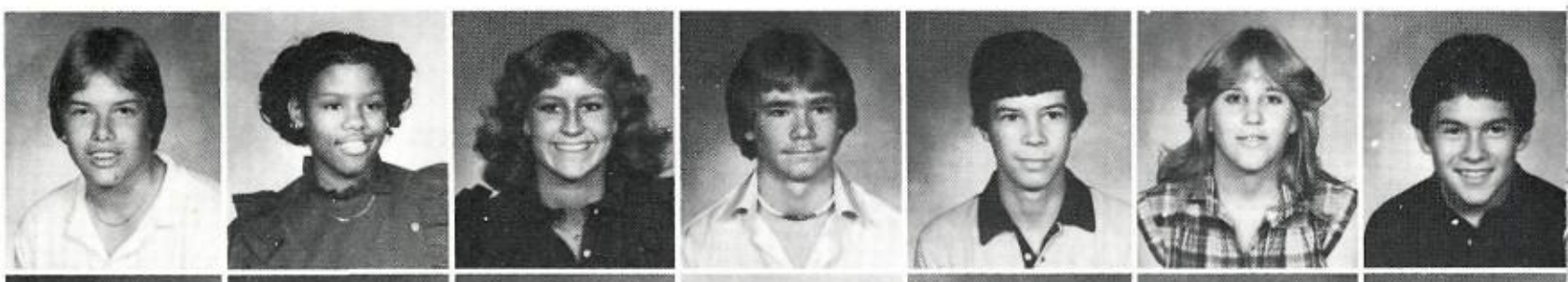
"Study Hall C217 is a big help and saves me from staying up late. If you remember what you did in class and take good notes, there should

Sophomore Linda Piper completes her make-up work outside Coach Joe Longino's first period history class.

(Scott)

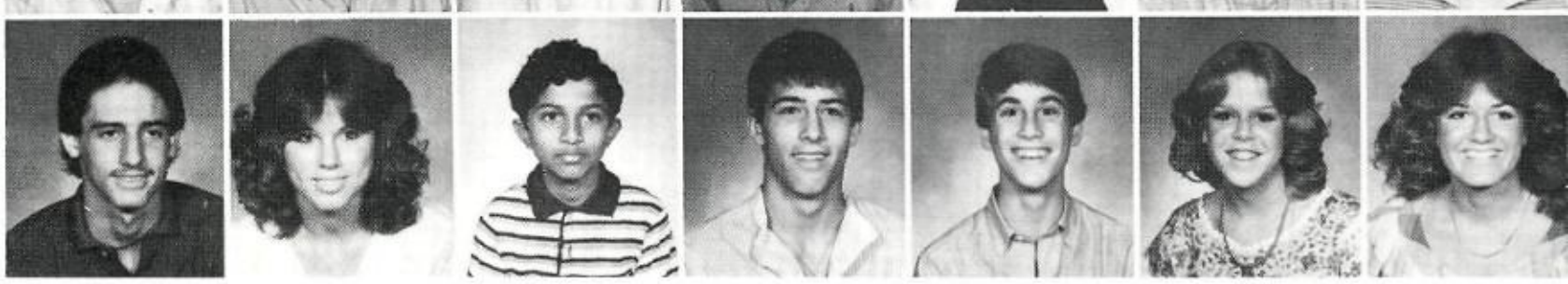
(Scott)

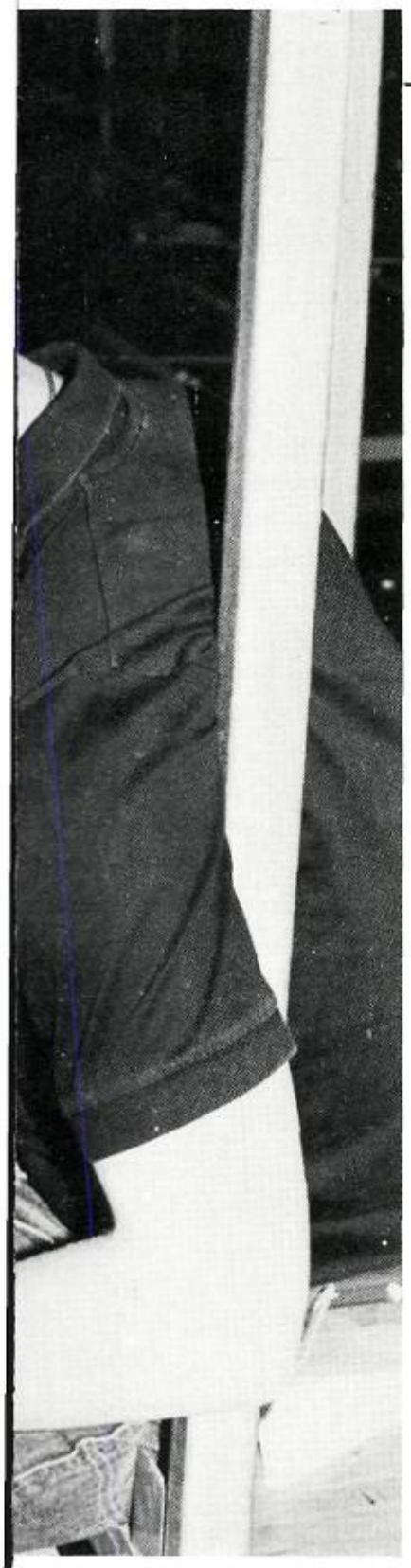
Eric Jacobson
Towanda James
Wendy Jarvie
Francois Jarvis
Gary Jay
Andrea Jenkins
Juan Jimenez



Bryant Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Loria Johnson
Tremel Johnson
David Jones
Jay Jones
Jim Jones

Kevin Jones
Missy Jones
Kunal Kamble
Jon Karp
Jim Kassanoff
Karen Keetch
Robin Keller





Taking a couple of minutes out during the Oct. 15 pep rally, junior Lanier Jameson reviews for s Spanish test on colors later in the day.

"Study Hall C217 is a big help and saves me from staying up late. If you remember what you did in class and take good notes, there should not really be any trouble," stated junior Chris Price, who used C217 daily to finish school work.

However, many students did not consciously try to leave their work till the last minutes but did their assignments at home.

"I try and do anything I have to do before dinner," said senior Martha Wach. "I get busy as soon as I get home; and if I can't finish by dinner time, I just forget it so I never have to stay up late."

Senior Helen Brown shared the same idea. "I don't really stay awake to do homework after about 10 or 10:30. The standard of what you do just declines after then. If possible, I try and wake up early to finish what I haven't done." added Brown.

Yet, even at home not everyone employed the old fashioned tactic of pure "book-bashing" the night before. One of the newer techniques was the touted sleep-as-you-learn method used by senior Scott Harriman.

"Occasionally I will record what I need to know on a cassette," said Harriman. "I'll start off with some soft music and lead on up to what I need to learn. By that time I'm usually asleep and my subconscious is doing the work!"

The idea that music was somehow conducive to learning seemed popular with a number of students who cited the use of 'easy' listening stations playing in the background as they studied. However, as sophomore Dejuan Perryman pointed out, "The radio is too distracting, instead I usually have the T.V. on. Most of the programs are so boring that they force you to concentrate more on what you're doing."

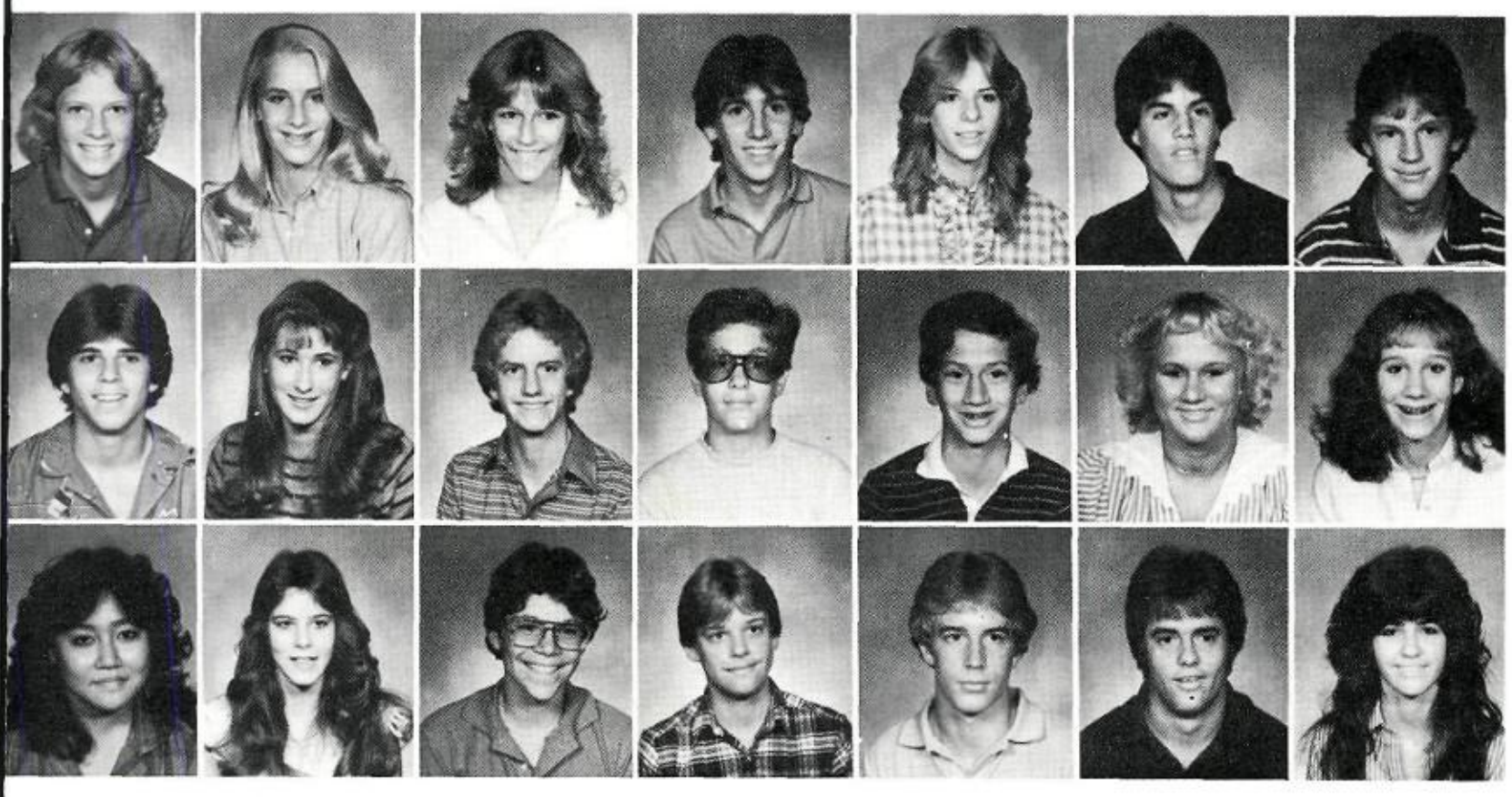
Besides sound, certain types of food, as well as working conditions, seemed to enhance studying, "If I take a break during my homework," sophomore Benny Voth remarked, "I usually fix myself some nachos, preferably with plenty of cheese. Your surroundings also help," continued Voth, "In my opinion, the messier the better!"

Even if students disagreed on the best way to acquire knowledge, they did concur on the fact that study was a major part of their lives. "Studying is pretty important," said Senior Lisa Matrone, "It ranks well up on my list of priorities."

Junior Felcia Williams went even further, "Everyone needs a lot of study. There are times when you just have to force yourself to stay home and hit the books. No one can really afford not to study by the time they're in high school."

Studying may not be the most pleasant way to have spent your week nights, but it did have its rewards, and if it didn't get you good grades, well, you just may have learned something, anyway.

— Saeed Hamid



Jeanne Kelley
Jill Kelley
Charlene Kile
William Killeen
Sherri Kilmartin
Chewning Kincaid
Doug Kindermann

Patrick Kirwin
Julie Konrad
Peter Kramer
David Krugman
Bret Kudlicki
Sundy Kuhne
Maria Kusch

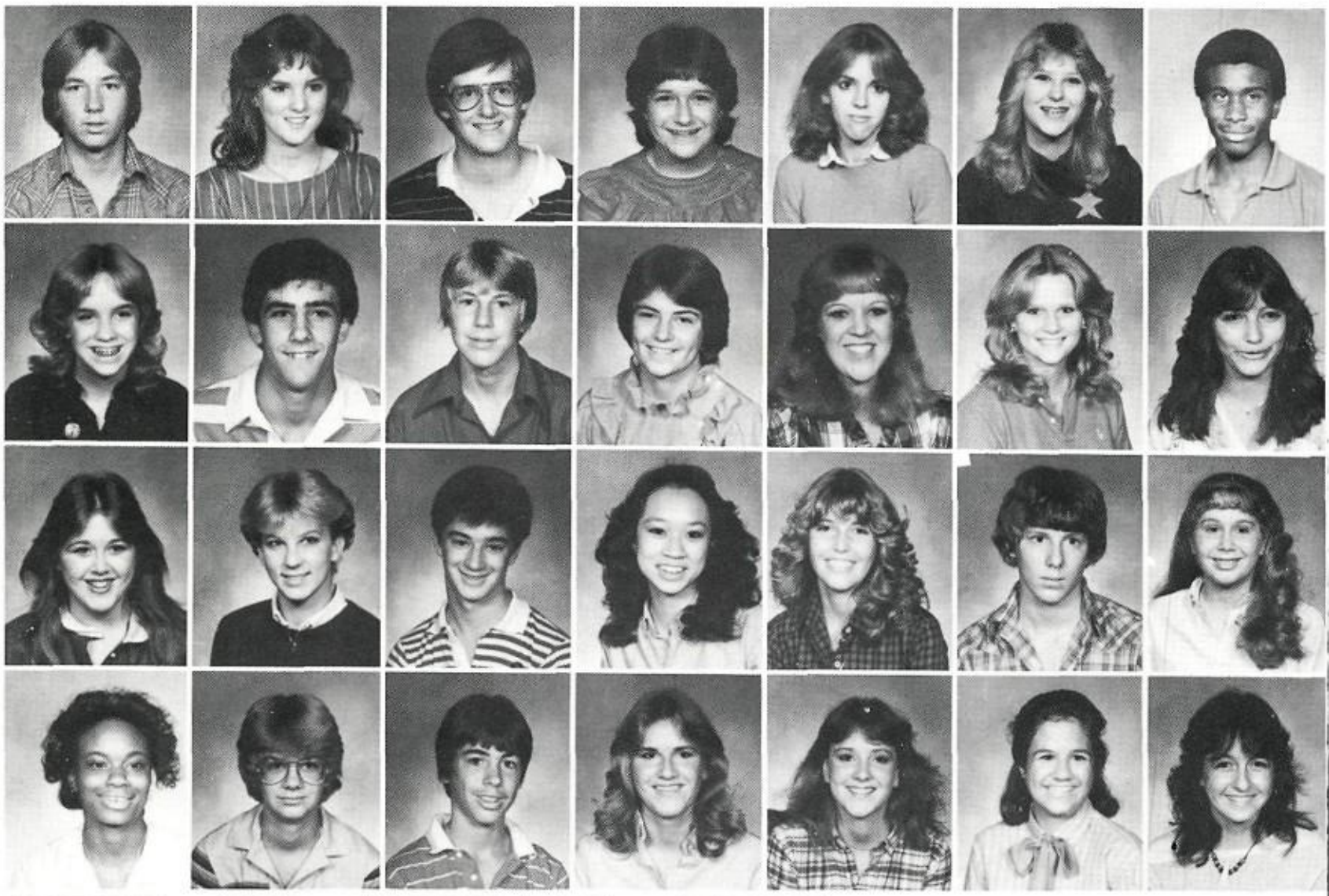
Katie Kwun
Kristina Lacross
Jon Lahnstein
Michael Lancaster
Scott Landers
Randy Lane
Stacey Largent

Paul Larson
Leigh Ann Latham
Chris Lathan
Eva Lavine
Robin Lawrence
Martice Leach
Fred Lee

Jennifer Lee
Tommy Lee
Vincent Leggett
Beth Leverman
Tanya Lewis
Kim Lilley
Estela Lima

Kelli Lindsay
Susan Lindsay
Larry Linn
Vivian Liu
Wendi Livingston
Ray Locke
Amy Lockhart

Paula Lockhart
Kirk Lombard
Tony Lombardo
Karla Lonborg
Susan Long
Allyson Loos
Michelle Lugo



PEOPLE

Brace Yourself — Many Students Must

The braces are coming off! Many of us will now get those blinding silver things off our teeth.

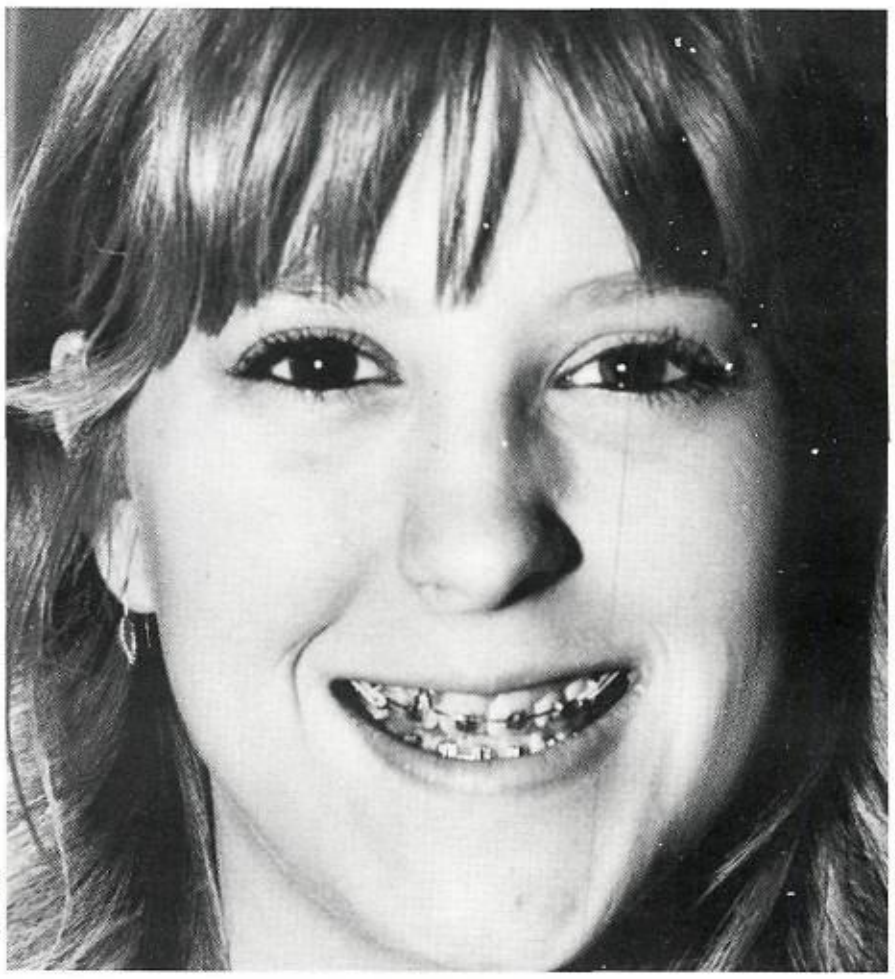
"It makes me happy not to have my top braces anymore, and I'm not mad at my orthodontist anymore," said sophomore Sandy Morris. She got her top braces off on Oct. 7. The bottoms remain on for "who knows how long?"

"Oh, I love them!" says sophomore Elizabeth Scowcroft, with a load of sarcasm. She hoped to get her braces off at the beginning of December.

Sharing the sarcastic view is sophomore Bret Kudlicki. "The best part is when the orthodontist twists them and makes them tighter," grimaced Kudlicki.

"I'll probably be a senior by the time I get them off," groaned sophomore Sheri Stahl. — Colleen Crews

(Perl)



(Perl)

Looks are deceiving. Junior Randy Jennings (left) and Sophomore Martice Leach (below), in spite of the shimmering grins, absolutely detest their braces.

PEOPLE

Panic Sweeps Streets Due to Sophs!

LOOK OUT!! Teenage drivers are on the loose. Each year hundreds of students get their first drivers license.

"Driving makes me feel independent and older because I'm able to get around on my own," said sophomore Larry Linn. Since Linn got his hardship license on Oct. 8, he has driven a chevy chevette everywhere, including school and work. He buys his own gasoline, but his parents spring for the insurance.

"I think it's exciting up until you think about the insurance and all the other expenses," said sophomore Jeff Steele. "It's something new and different that I enjoy doing."

An average 16-year-old male who has taken drivers ed and drives a '79 Toyota Celica would expect basic liability insurance to be (with a good record) $611 a year, (with a bad record) $958 a year. For a female with a good record insurance averages $586 a year. "Tickets make a big difference in your premium," says Linda Serbetnick from AAA Insurance.

Insurance companies are extremely strict about teenagers driving sports cars, and charge them much higher rates.

AAA Insurance Co. recommends a teenage driver to be added to his parents' policy.

Even if they're depending on their parents' policy, drivers feel a new-found sense of independence.

"I feel more mature because I get to handle something expensive by myself," said sophomore David Sessions. He has had his license permit since June and planned to get his license in February, when he turned 16.

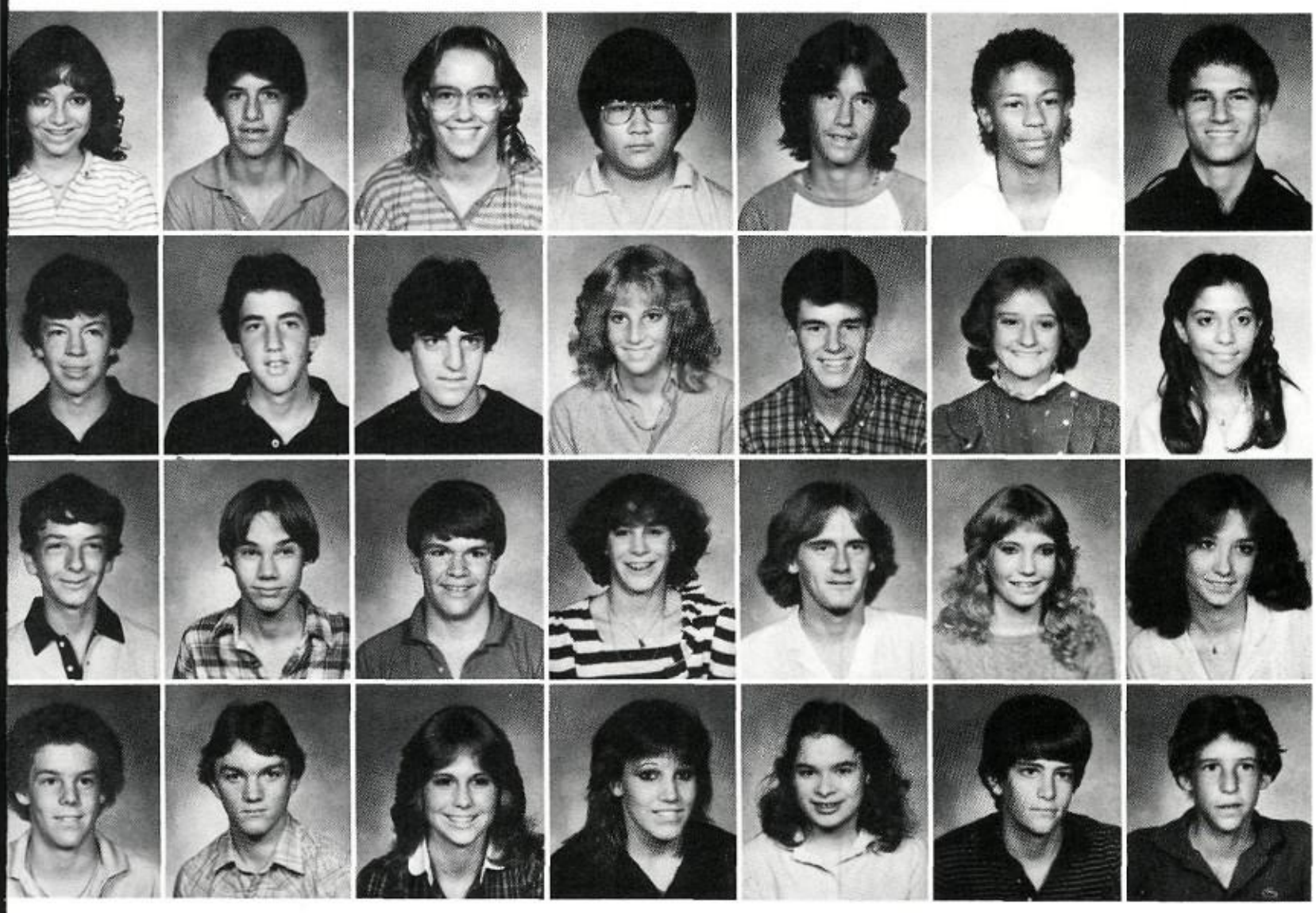
"I'm excited about my license but I'm scared about the test," says sophomore Melinda Swadley. She explains, "I haven't parallel parked in a long time." Swadley hoped to get her license on her birthday, Dec. 30.

Other students aren't so eager.

"I knew I wasn't ready to take the test," said one senior, "I mean I barely skimmed through the lessons without hitting anyone!"
— Colleen Crews

Facing real driving situations, juniors Thomas Johnson and Kapil Kamble practice with teacher Jan Hitt.

(Epstein)

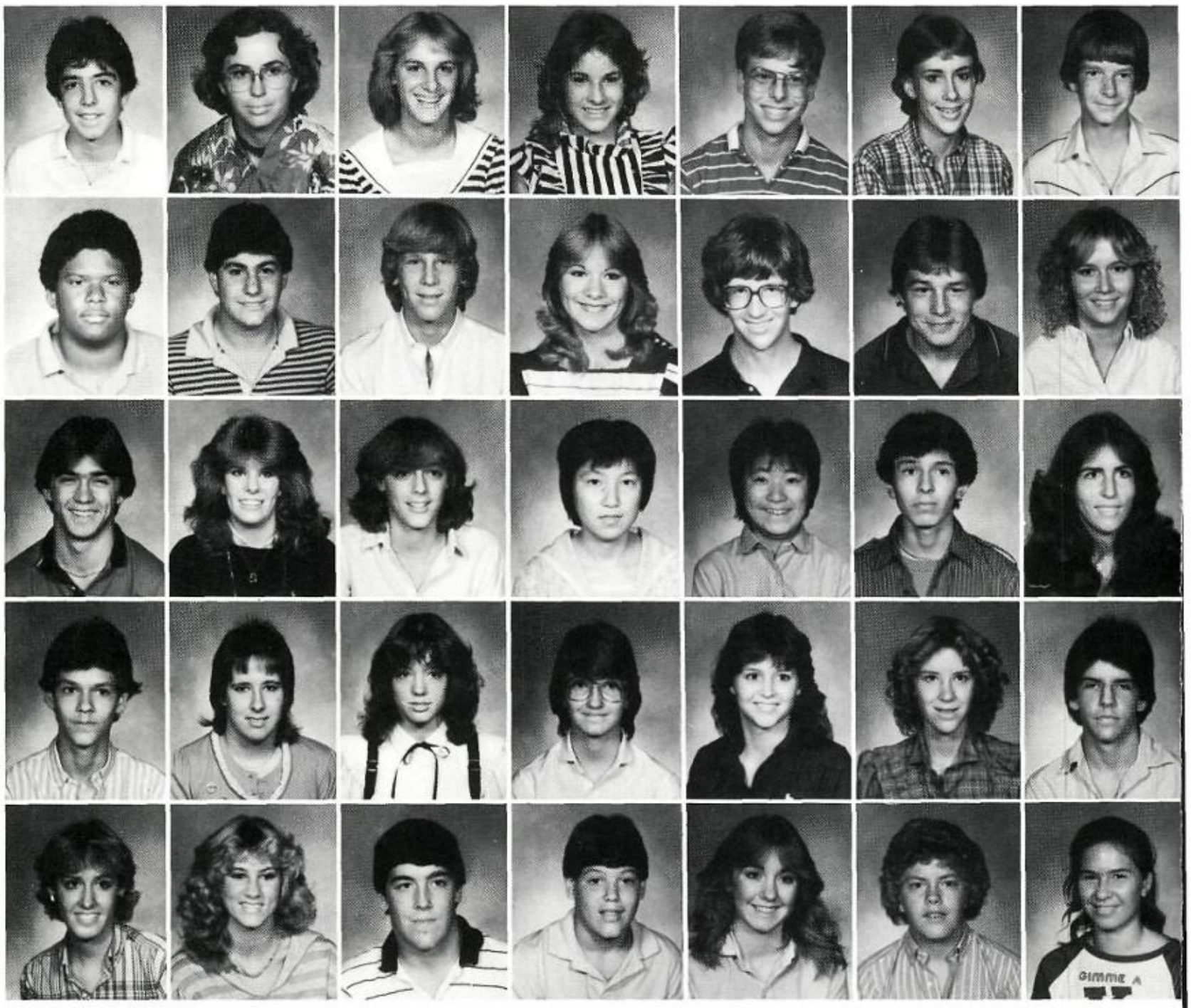


Melanie Lurie
Tim Maloney
Kyanne Mangold
Edward Mao
Jeff Maraj
Troy Marsh
Douglas Martin

Tom Martin
Greg Marwill
Chris Massot
Karen Matera
Mark Mathis
Lorie Matthews
Nadya Mawji

Nick Maxwell
Philip Mayer
Wayne McAdams
Paige McCasland
Ron McCloud
Kelly McCormick
Lisa McCree

Patrick McDuffee
John McFarlane
Sheila McGowan
Cindy McGrew
Maureen McKenzie
Michael McLaughlin
Trey McMasters



Jeff McPeters
Charlotte Mehal
Alice Meinardus
Jacque Mellnick
Jeffrey Mellow
Jana Mercer
David Meyer

Ollie Meyers
Andrew Michaelson
Todd Middleton
Kathleen Mikel
Bruce Milem
Michael Miller
Tracy Miller

Roy Miller
Lisa Milner
Angie Mixon
Maki Mizushima
Miki Mizushima
Arnold Molina
Vanessa Moon

Jason Moore
Veronica Montero
Renee Morgan
Vanessa Morgan
Melinda Morris
Sandra Morris
Shane Morriss

Michelle Moulton
Angie Mow
Michael Mullen
Aaron Munzesheimer
Meg Murphy
Scott Myers
Kimberly Myrick

PEOPLE

Laughter's the Best Medicine

Hear a joke? You laugh. Did you get it? Maybe not but you laugh anyway. It is something everyone does every once in a while. Not everyone who hears a joke gets it right off, but they conform to laughter.

People may laugh day in and day out about something funny they heard or did a few days back.

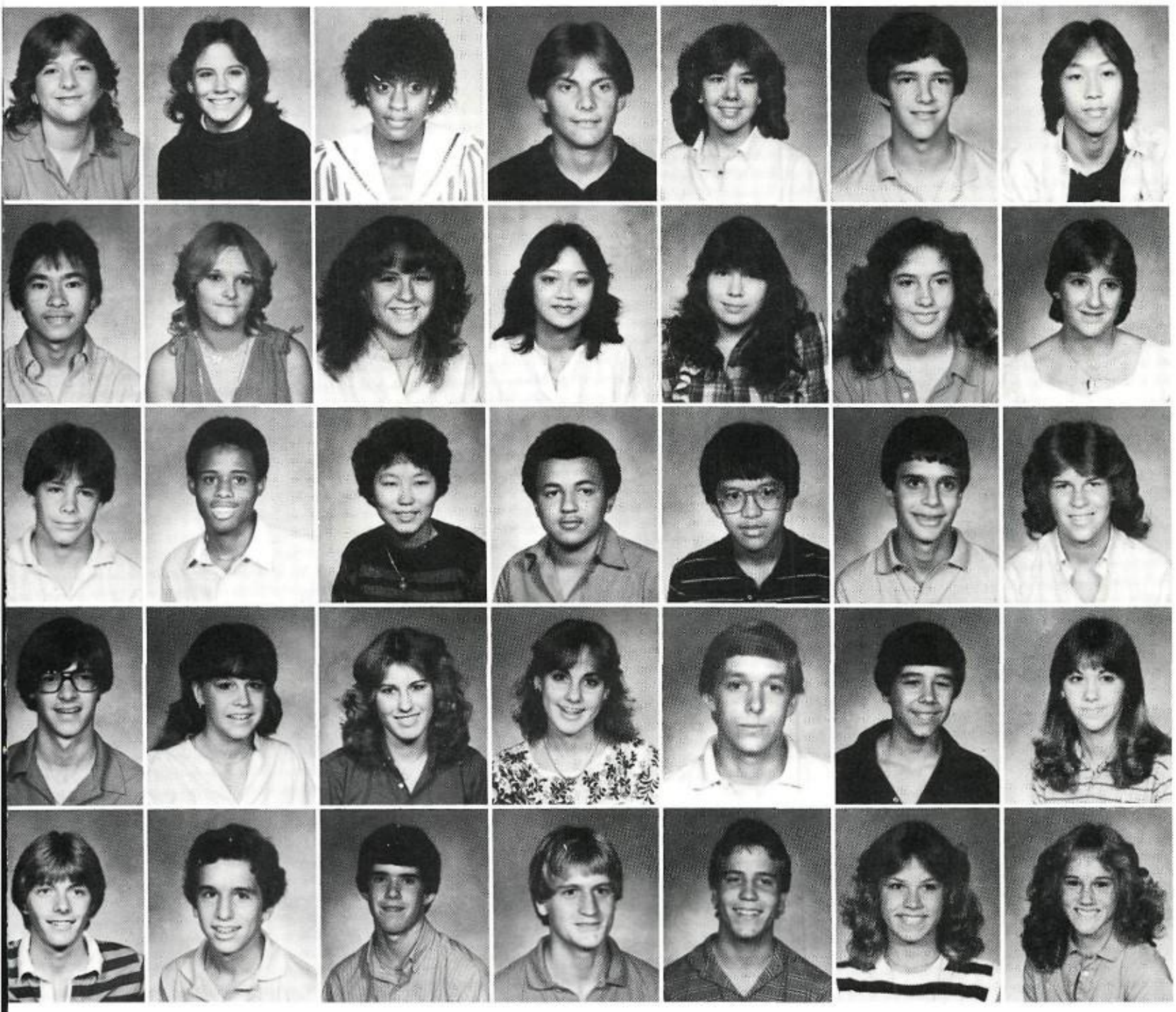
"It makes my tummy hurt," said junior Leslie Tomlin.

So why do students laugh? Senior Missy Brent explained, "It takes the pressure off. In a laughing atmosphere, everybody feels more comfortable."

"I laugh because things are funny," said Junior Mindy Sanders. "It makes me feel good and it makes everyone else happy."

"It gets people in a good mood," agreed junior Melanie Stern, summing up the feelings of most students.
— Eric Greathouse

Jokes and laughter add to the fun and atmosphere of the Homecoming Dance for seniors Liz Steele and Scott Peterson.



Eugenia Navarrete
Diana Maylor
Cynthia Neal
Kent Nelson
Dana Neverdousky
Russell Newhouse
Lan Nguyen

Nhat Nguyen
Ashlyn Niles
Elva Nolan
Chetmesa Nop
Cindy Norcross
Sheila Norman
Kim Norris

Doug O'Brien
James Oakry
Hyang Oh
Ngeso Okolo
Emmanuel Olan
David Olesky
Denise Oliver

Robert O'Neal
Megan O'Neill
Karen Ord
Andrea Ornish
Wade Owens
Steve Padilla
Lisa Partain

David Patchett
Jason Patterson
Jeff Patterson
David Patton
Eddie Paullus
Lisa Pearce
Andrea Peck

(Stringfellow)

(Eastwood)

Seniors Allison Palmer, Barbara Matijevich and Eric Swartz attend the Pearce pep rally and enjoy a skit performed by the cheerleaders.

PEOPLE

Buddies . . . People With a Kind of ESP

"Hey, bud, let's party! Have you got a minute? I gotta talk." These are some expressions familiar to special friends who serve as sounding boards for ideas, hopes, fears, and troubles.

"We share our thoughts and try to help each other through problems," said senior Stephanie Wood of her friendship with junior Karie Ker. "We have a kind of E.S.P.," explained Ker. "I can look at her facial expression and just know what she is thinking."

Juniors Jody Sumners and James Nash use a different system: When one of them has a difficulty, they fight. "It gives you someone to take it out on. Fighting gets rid of the pressure," explained Sumners.

When junior Chuck Cheatwood is upset he talks to a friend at Plano High. "She can usually show me a different angle to whatever is wrong," said Cheatwood. — Margaret McKee

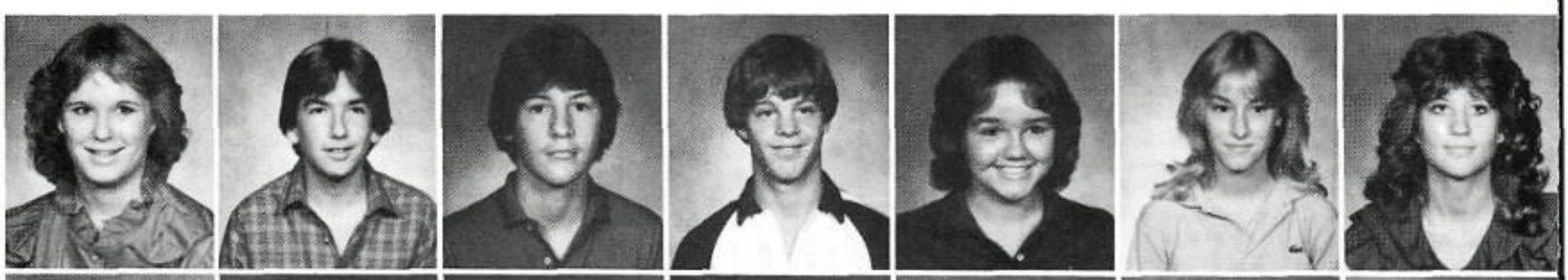
(Huey)

(Horsley)

(Eastwood)

Advertising their friendship wit their unique outfits are juniors Bob by Fitzpatrick, David Jordan, Mat Brady, Mike Wilson and Mik Pfrommer.

Denise Pemberton
John Pencsak
John Perales
Ronnie Perkins
Teresa Pero
Kristi Perry
Staci Peterson



Trish Pezdirtz
Cheryl Phillips
Chris Phillips
David Phillips
Matthew Pickett
Alecia Pierce
Elaine Pierce

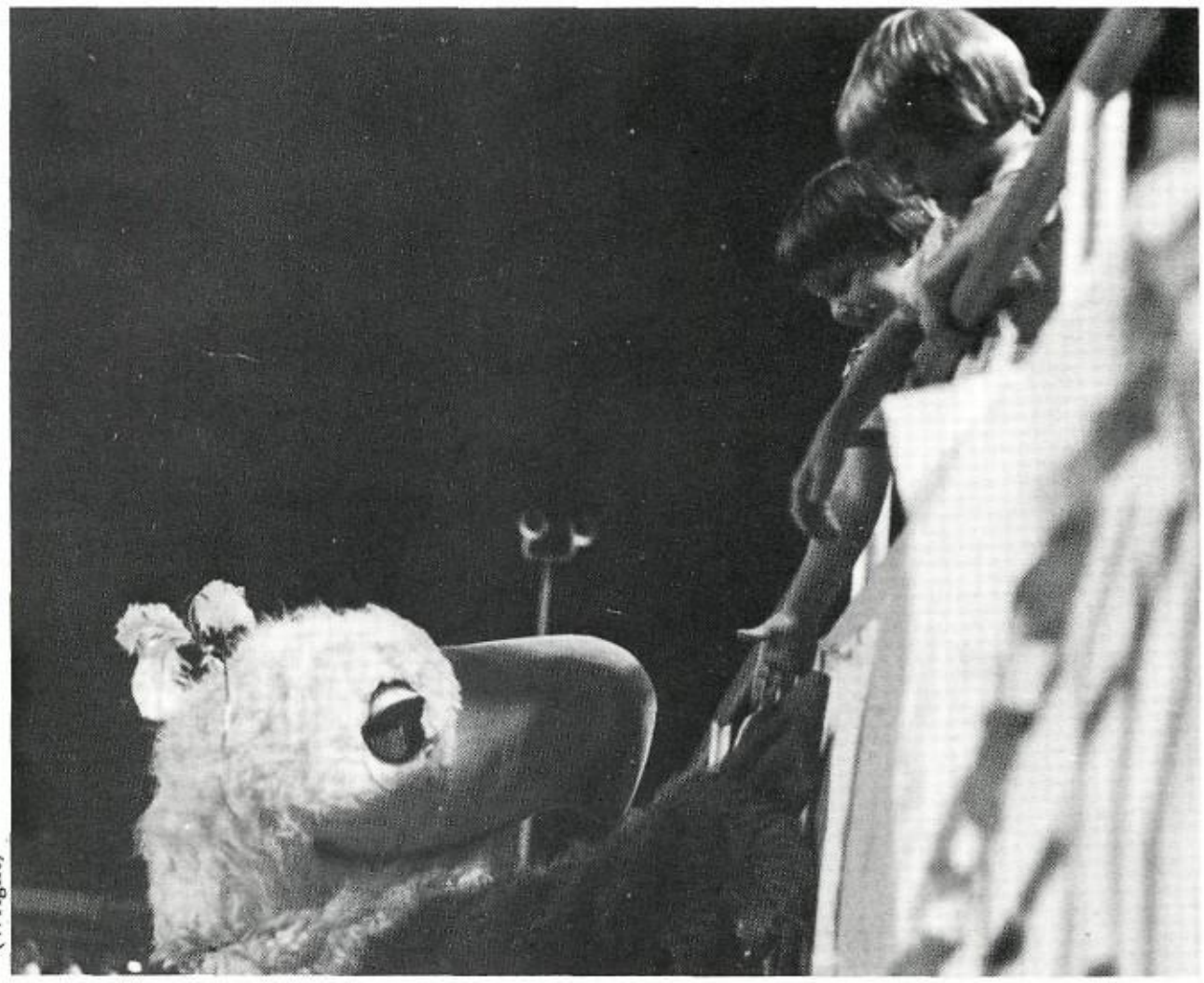
Michelle Pilney
Linda Piper
Sonya Plunkett
David Pomberg
Nycole Powers
Lisa Prachyl
Jerette Preisser

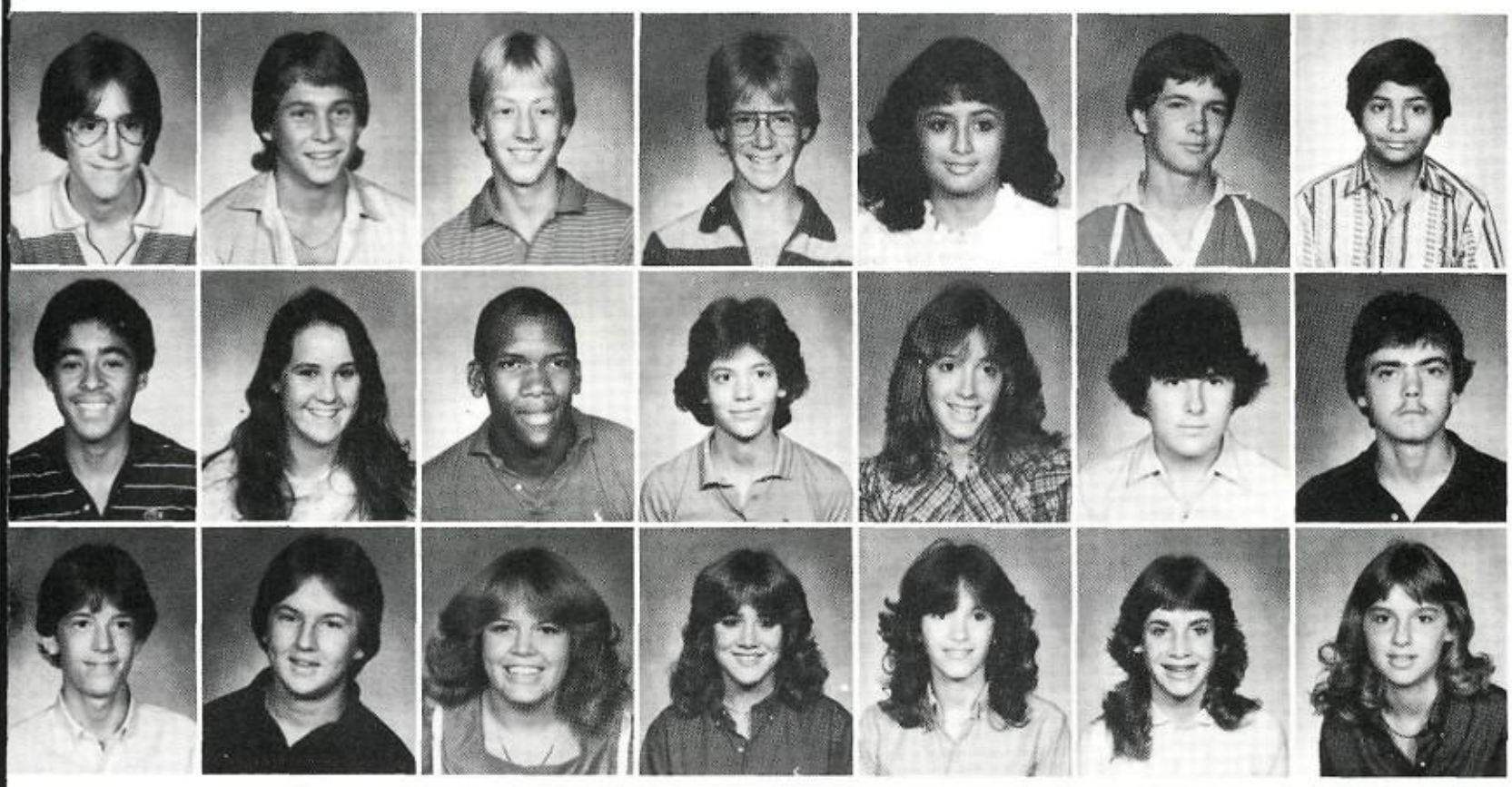
Junior Jami Mercer advises her friend junior Becky Lee on the art of carwashing, but Lee seems to already be on top of things.

he courtyard provides a convenient meeting ace for friends like sophomores Brian Taylor nd Sam Henderson.

(Wright)

"Hey big bird! Look my way . . . " Lots of little kids reach out to Oscar (April Findley) Eagle.



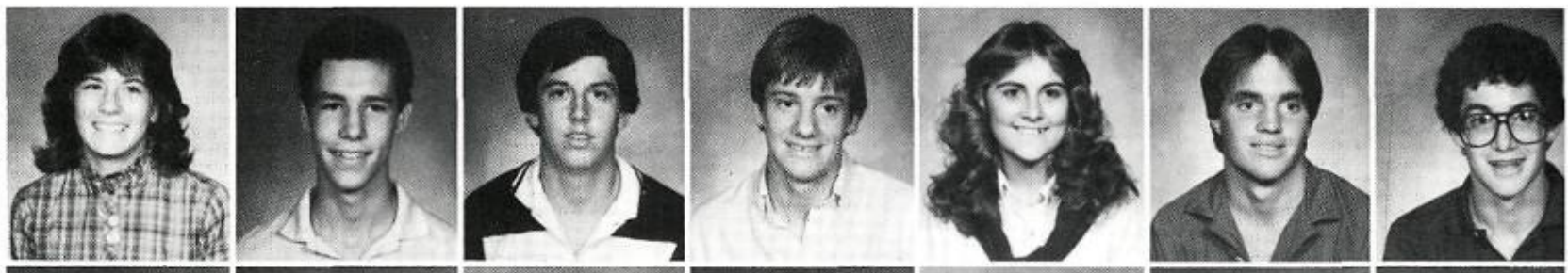


Bill Pressly
Marc Price
Scott Price
Steve Price
Viki Puga
Kevin Raley
Hemant Ramachandra

Mike Ramoz
Pam Redpath
Frederick Reeves
Susan Reid
Elizabeth Reissler
Ronnie Reneau
Steven Renfro

Shawn Rettstatt
Rickie Richards
Belinda Richardson
Cathy Riggs
Wendy Rizzo
Becky Roach
Adrienne Roberts

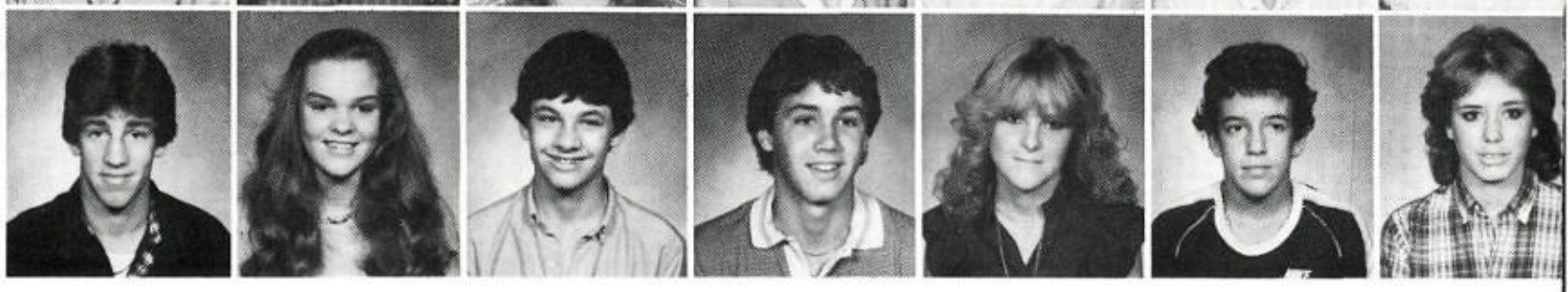
Kelly Roberts
Michael Roberts
Neal Roberts
Tim Rpberts
Scott Robertson
Todd Robins



Alicia Robinson
Keith Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Julie Rockwell
Ruben Rodriquez
Mark Rosenblum
Larry Romberg

Linda Rosario
Tammy Rosenstock
Cara Rothe
Kim Roubinek
Jana Rowe
Scott Rowe
Jimmy Rowlett

Andrew Russell
Pam Russell
Kevin Rutledge
Kenny Rylie
Holly Sadler
John Saladino
Karen Sampson



PEOPLE

Students Demand Floral Print

As the year staggered on and people slid into the rut of school life, the tedium increased. Even the slightest irregularities became major irritations. Here in the world of the yearbook these are expressed as PETTY GRIPES.

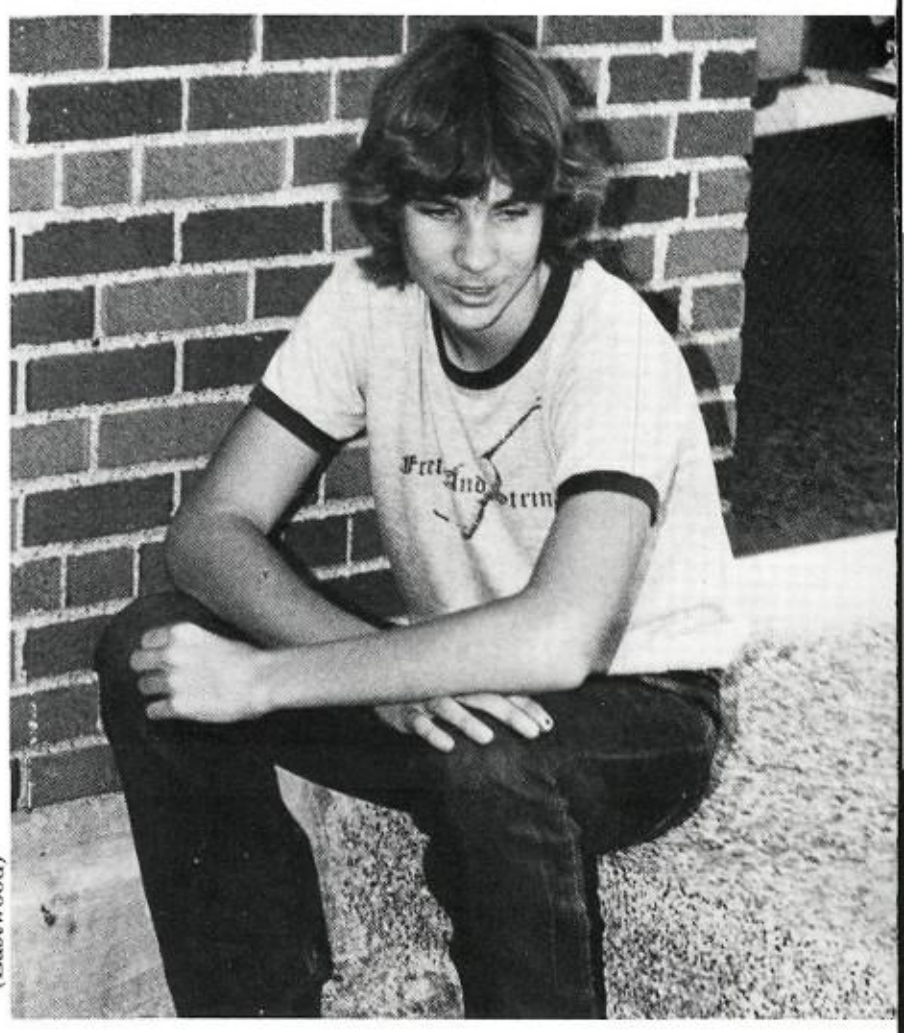
Coach Bob Dubey was the root of many gripes in the Eagles' Nest around lunch time. "I think he was created to give me indigestion during lunch!" remarked senior John Wing.

Gripes involving lunch were also expressed by junior Tish Holmes who wanted to know why she couldn't leave school for lunch. This is a common complaint at RHS. Meanwhile, juniors Heidi Schneiderman and Jessica Silva complained that the smoking area courtyard is not as nice as the "Social's Courtyard." "Why can't the socials hang out somewhere else besides Taco Bueno or Seven Eleven?" asked junior Shelly Wauldron.

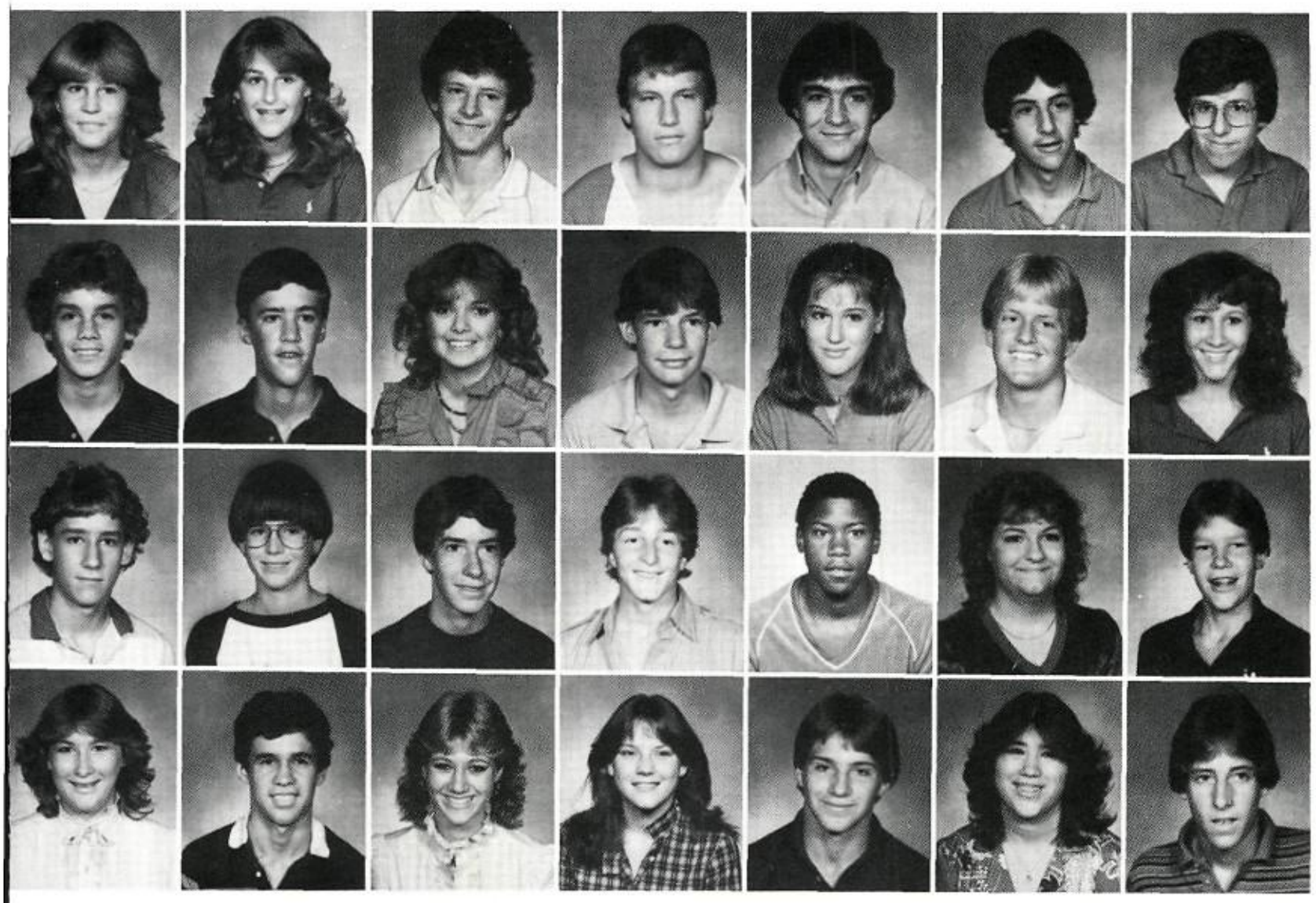
Other gripes center around the bathroom situation. Senior Steve Tobias seems really insulted by the fact that "boys" instead of "men" hangs over his bathroom door. "I would be pleased to see the toilet paper in the bathroom changed to a nice floral print," said senior David Hawthorne.

Finally senior Scott Dolph Dolph Scott said, "I can't stand it when yearbook editors reverse my name." — Mark Hemphill

Because of an absence of benches in smoking section, sophomore Nick Alc is forced to sit on the steps.



(Eastwood)



Stephanie Sawtelle
Robin Schaffer
David Schall
Jeff Schattla
Stephen Schneider
David Schoen
Kennie Schoenbrun

Robby Scholl
Clark Schultz
Sharon Schutze
Matt Scott
Elizabeth Scowcroft
Mark Scroggins
Debbie Seberger

David Sessions
Alan Shafer
Ken Shafer
Robert Sharber
Dwain Sherman
Dora Shipman
Breck Shisler

Andrea Sickles
Brian Sieling
Caroline Simmons
Stacey Simmons
Tommy Simmons
Karen Sims
James Skinner

(Hemphill)

(Perl)

Responsible for crowd control, Coach Bob Dubey alleviates boredom by talking to sophomore Kay Villarreal, juniors Leslie Tomlin and Cecilia Melancon.

Senior Steve Tobias expresses his disapproval over the use of "Boys" instead of "Men."

PEOPLE

Megamethods Used to Gain Votes

Megabucks may have been the name of the game in the 1982 national and local elections, but some senators did manage to get elected on little more than a few dollars and with a minimal amount of baby kissing. Although these candidates' campaign budgets may have been somewhat limited their enthusiasm was far from restrained.

"There is no real mudslinging, but we do try our best to get elected," said Junior Class President Scott Wilson, who used a straightforward technique of campaigning. "I went up to people and just told them I'd appreciate their votes; no threats!"

During a school year votes may be cast for positions varying from Homecoming queen to Sophomore Class Secretary, and this can lead to confusion and low voter turnout.

"During the Pre-Law Mock Elections we only had about 140 people vote out of more than 2,100 students," explained senior Doug Way. At the November pre-law elections, students were asked to vote for some of the major candidates running for office in Texas.

School election regulations allow up to five posters for each candidate exhorting students to vote for them. For others, personal recognition and popularity play a large role in getting elected.

"It can really be unfair," exclaimed junior Bob Juba, who had considered running for senator. "One can't help feeling sometimes that they are just out for college recommendations, and some (student representatives) certainly act like they're in it for no one but themselves!"

Several other students expressed disfavor with the student council and/or class officers. Senior Steve Ignatin referred to the composition of the school's elected officials.

"Rules such as the minimum G.P.A. requirement more or less preselects wh is going to be on the ballot. You ca usually predict who is going to b 'elected'."

Amid this critique some studer representatives felt the need to becom outstanding examples to others.

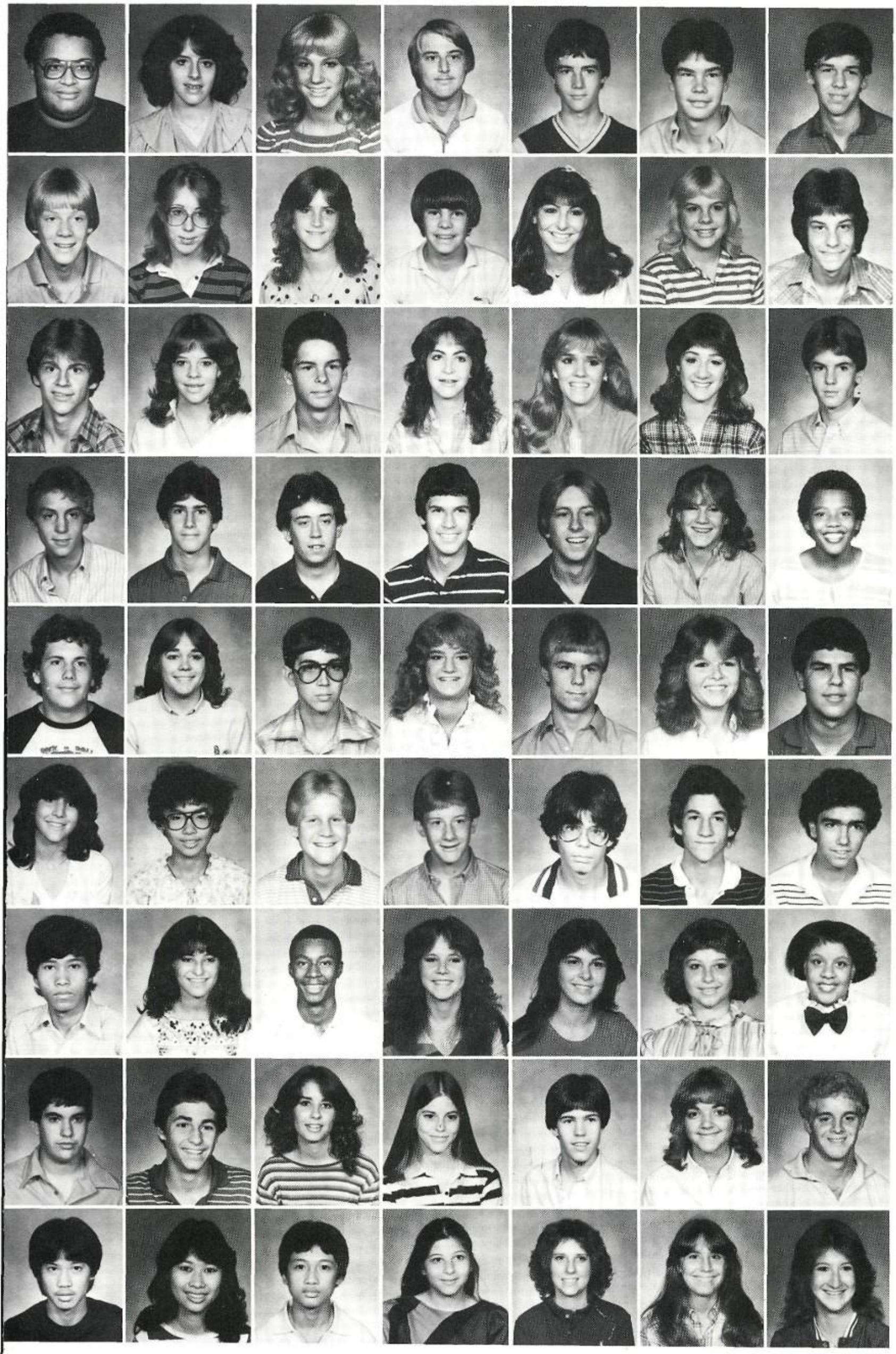
"Sometimes I feel that people don even know who is running in the ele tions and who they're voting for. But hope that I can be better able to com municate with the people I'm suppose to represent," stated Wilson.

"Whomever the student body elec should be honet, trustworthy, and hard working. Looks are not an indication c character, and it is still the voter responsibility to be aware of what is go ing on," said senior John Wing abou the "perfect" candidate.

As more seniors turn eighteen the may have the opportunity to use thei experience at school when they vote ou in the real world. — Saeed Hamid

Double first — Almost 20% of the Senior class were eligible to vote for the first time by using the new punch card voting system.

(Wright)



Eric Smith
Sheila Smith
Stephanie Smith
Terry Smith
Tim Smith
Steve Snell
Tripp Snuggs

Mark Sorenson
Kathleen Southards
Sharletta Spell
Rick Spier
Janine Spivack
Cathy Spradling
Mike Spurlock

Nolan Srader
Sheri Stahl
John Stampley
Tracy Standlee
Stacie Starks
Candi Stecker
Jeff Steele

Mike Steele
Robert Steele
Roger Stevens
Alan Stewart
Bob Stewart
Cindy Stewart
Wannalisa Stidom

Brian Stinson
Krissy Stirk
Kevin Stratton
Julie Strauss
John Strom
Carolyn Stubblefield
Sammy Suster

Melinda Swadley
Tina Swangphol
David Swearingen
Mike Tanner
Brian Taylor
Kevin Taylor
André Teixeira

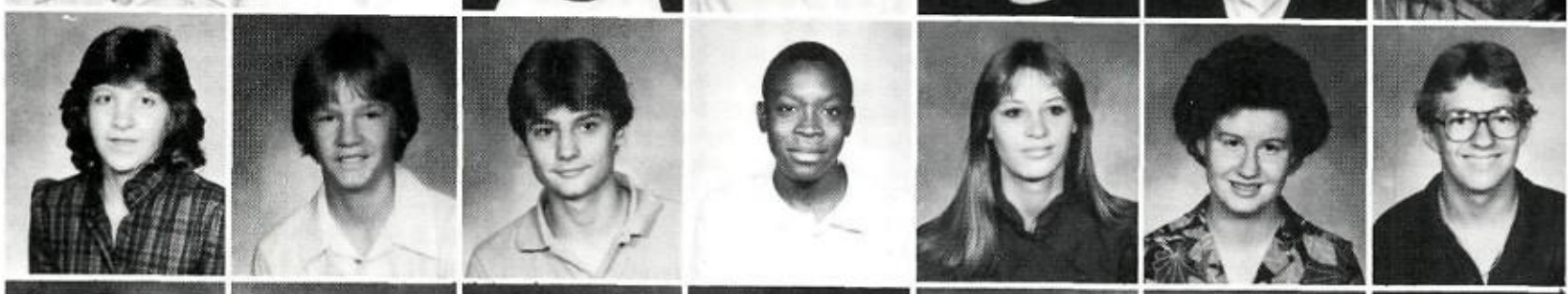
Samol Tes
Barbie Thal
Samuel Thomas
C. Jill Thompson
Dena Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Michele Thompson

Monte Thompson
Scott Thompson
Cara Tidwell
Cathy Tiegreen
Robert Tippett
Lisa Tolbert
Mike Tomson

Dat Tran
Dung Tran
Son Tran
Cynthia Treuter
Shannon Trice
Mary Triece
Wendy Tritton

David Tucker
Richard Uhrik
Harold Uretsky
Tricia Ursprung
Oscar Valdez
Anne Valentine
Kay Villaneal

Karen Volpe
Benny Voth
Chad Walker
Eric Walker
Lorna Walker
Kathleen Walsh
O.D. Walters



Lynn Warren
Bill Watson
John Watson
Chris Watters
Keith Weatherford
Julie Weaver
Ron Wedel

PEOPLE

Oh, No! What's She Selling Now?

Everytime you turn around someone is there to either break your diet or your budget. One of the organizations known for its fund raisers is the band. Besides traditional magazines sales, the band hawked cheese, sausage, and turkeys and earned up to $8,100 on each of its fund raisers.

GSL I and II raised $345 on their garage sale in August, while GSL II's bake sale at Halloween raised another $100, but TWIRP, the biggest money maker, cleared about $700. A professional Santa Claus posed with couples for polaroid pictures which also helped in raising money.

"Having Santa Claus pictures made a lot of money but it was more of a 'fun' raiser rather than a fund raiser," remarked senior Mari Garman.

RHS and Pearce Mu Alpha Theta chapters grossed $1,200 on their November math contest. The two clubs split the $700 profit.

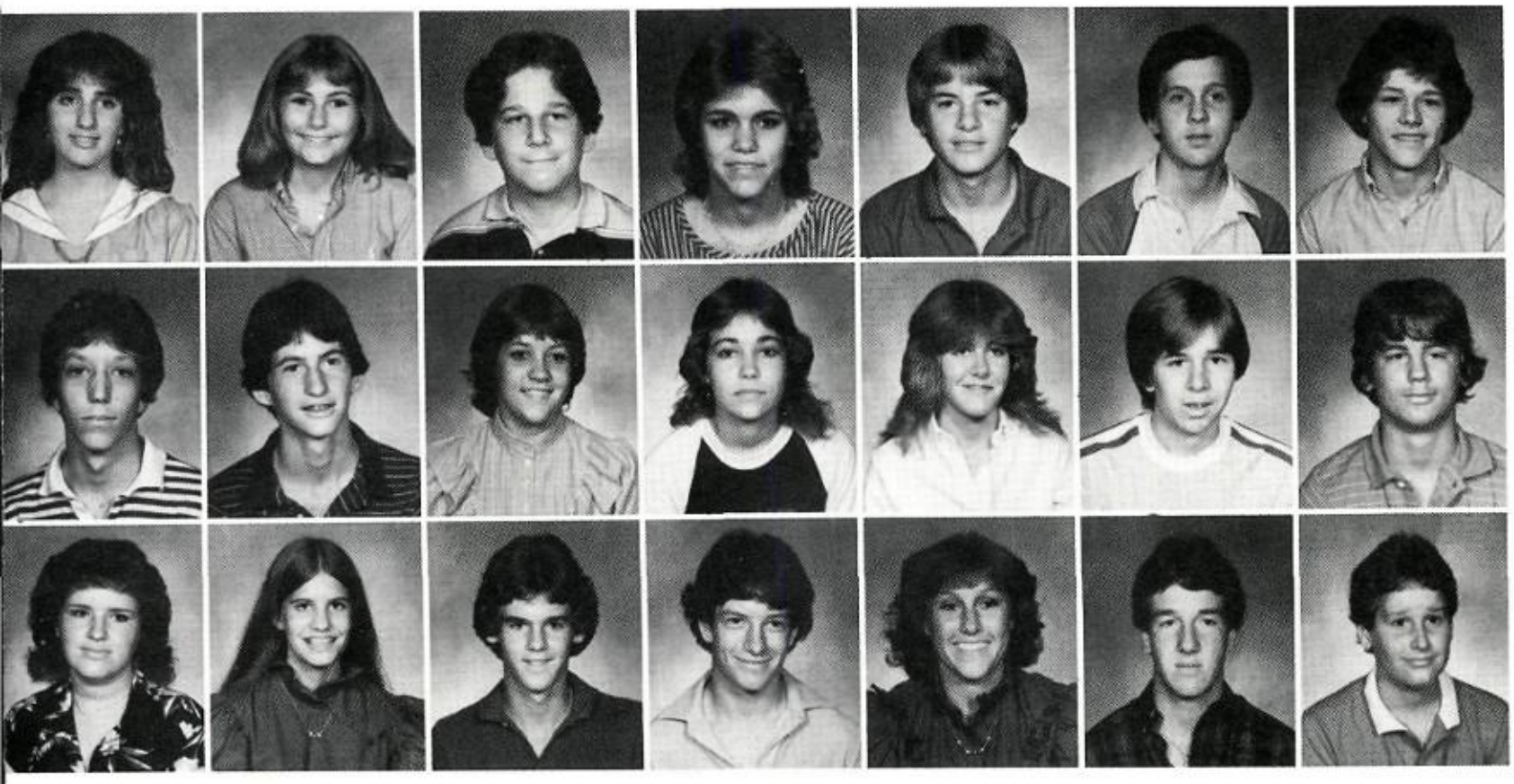
Cheerleaders also had a hand in fund raisers. In the early part of the year they made $600 in candy sales. They also sponsored a cheerleading clinic for junior high girls in January which earned additional funds to pay for hall decorations, pompons and minitramps.

"The clinics are really a lot of hard work, but we have fun doing them," said senior Jenny Reimer.

Choir also got in on the fund raising this year by selling candy bars and pizza kits, which they will be selling throughout the year. — Virginia Crawford

Corrine Wilson sells carnations f
DECA before school on game days.

(Karp)



Yvette Weeks
Amy Weinberg
Bruce Weiner
Michelle Weiss
Andrew Welch
Daniel Welch
Mike Welch

Charles Wells
Chris Whalen
Shannon White
Lisa Whittington
Kelli Wiese
Steve Wilcox
Thomas Wilkie

Kelly Willard
Ann Willey
Gary Williams
Mike Wilmarth
Corrine Wilson
Mike Wilson
Mike Wilson

fter the first date was rained out, ophomore Laurea Dunahoe helps .O.P. and its big sis Tri-Hi-Y make ver $100 at their first-of-the-year ar wash.

PEOPLE

Big Sis and Little Sis . . . and Big Brother?

Hey, wait a minute! What's this? Guys acting as big brothers to little sisters?

Yes, it's true. Senior bandsmen Steve Edwards, Ralph Kramer, Charlie Mulvey, and Kent Tidwell decided that anything girls can do, boys can do better. These guys took their proposal to the bandhall floor, and it passed with enormous support from guys and gals.

"The main thrust is toward the senior girls because it's their last year," explained Kramer. Because senior girls aren't able to be a little sis, the boys thought that they would enjoy having a big brother and apparently, they were right.

"I love it. It's just a fantastic idea," exclaimed senior Golden Eagle Band member Angie Field.

Ah, but Kramer revealed another reason for the idea. "We're in this to get food." and it's working.

"They're always hungry," reported senior band member Lauren Fischer who spends about three hours a week baking chocolate chip cookies, a favorite with most everyone, for her big brother. Their stomachs had to come in somewhere!

The guys spend about $3 a week on each girl. Some have as many as three little sisters. A bunch of the guys write because of what seems to be a money shortage. When there is enough of the green stuff, presents are given every Friday. These range from cookies and candy to stuffed animals.

The boys are learning all of the tricks of the trade. Also, they seem to be enjoying it every step of the way. In the words of Field, "They're doing a pretty good job." Way to go guys!

For the girls, the tradition of big sisses and little sisses carries on as always.

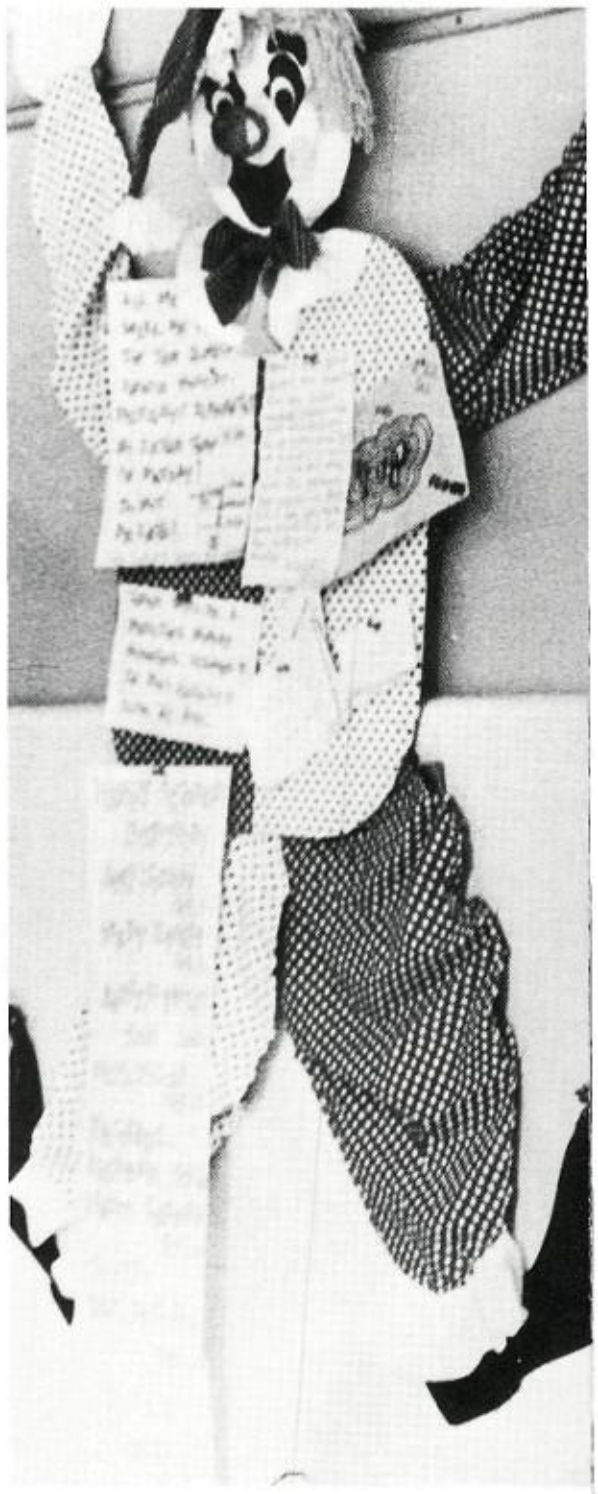
"It can be a lot of fun if we do it right," said junior Kathy Flahavin, president of Awesome Tri-Hi-Y. The purpose in having big sisters and little sisters is to make the newcomers of the groups feel accepted and welcome. "It's a chance to give, instead of receive," stated senior GSL I member Mary Emery.

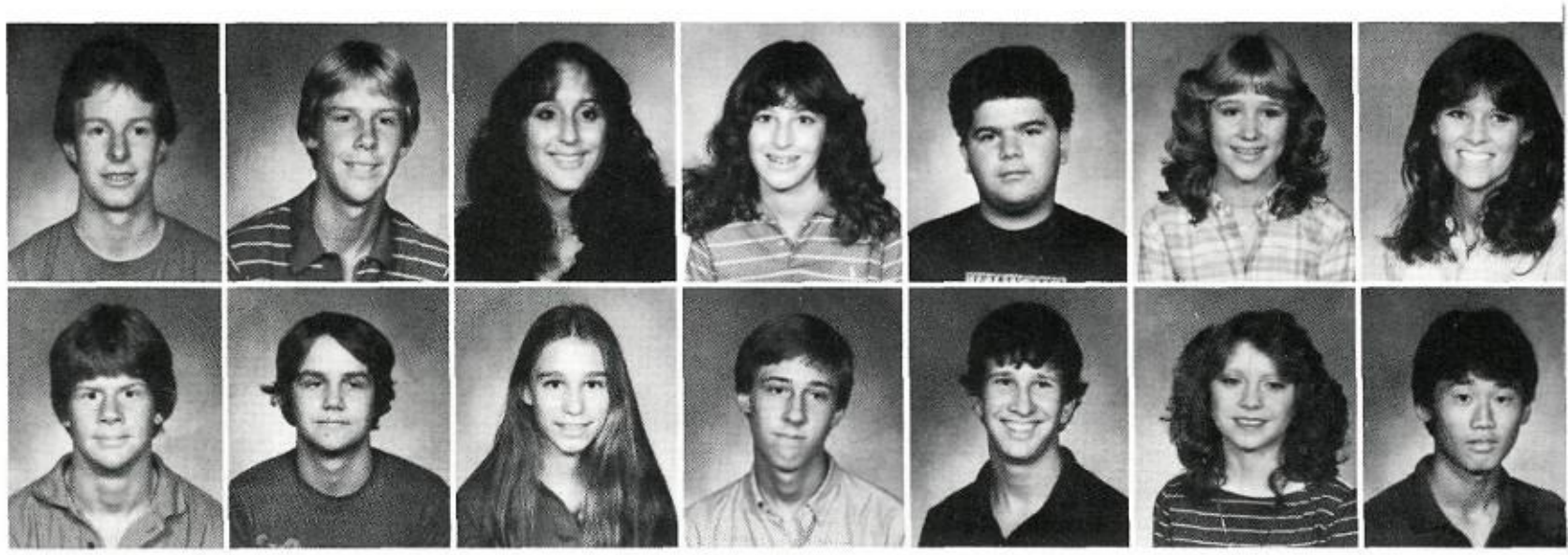
It also helps in developing new friendships within the clubs. "It throws poeple together where they have to interact," explained GSL II member Gouri Bhat, junior.

The cost doesn't seem to be much of a factor to the participants. Although she does spend $3 to $5 a week on her secret pals, Field said, "Most people prefer notes to presents."

Bhat, Flahavin, and junior Jill Casid agree that the time spent on preparing notes, gifts, etc. isn't as long as one might think. There is still time left to perform such trivial tasks as studying for major tests!

As usual, GSL I and II boards are literally covered with notes to and from big sisters.





Time Windes
Mike Wing
Laura Wisdom
Traci Witt
Damon Wolfe
Jennifer Wolfe
Wende Wolfe

Chris Wood
James Woodard
Julie Woodard
Todd Wright
Wesley Wright
Maresha Yates
Sinu Yi

The big sisters have learned to be quite deceptive when it comes to protecting their identities. The most common practice is having someone else put the note up on one of the many bulletin boards. One can also draft a note and have another person recopy it.

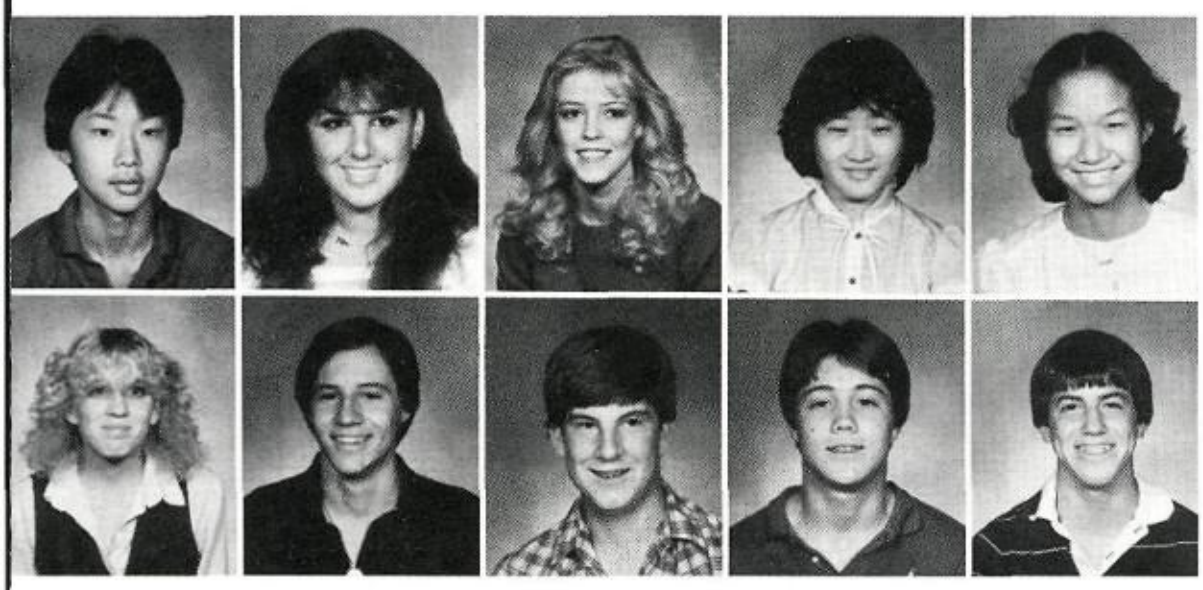
Another conventional method in shielding one's identity is by leading the unsuspecting reader astray by lying to them. This is performed by giving false details about family, friends, and activities.

"You give her hints that are true but describe some one else," explained Emery. For instance, telling your lil sis that you go to all of the football games might lead her to believe that she has an Eaglette or a cheerleader for a big sis. Pretty sneaky, huh? Last but not least, use Casid's technique — "Don't tell anything about yourself!"

But little sisters are sneaky, too. Bhat eliminates possible big sisters by the handwriting in her notes and the personality that glimmers through them.

Another popular strategy used by the little sisters is to deliver presents in BIG boxes to their big sisters. It's hard for one to fit a 22″ x 14″ box into a locker and even harder to conceal it while walking through the halls. Oh, how the mind works in these girls!

Big sisters, little sisters, and now big brothers — it's all in a day's fun. — Katherine McLeod



Hans Yoo
Robynne Yoss
Laura Young
Chinsuk Yu
Jean Yuan

Gretta Zarnstorff
Donald Zeringue
Jeff Zimring
Greg Zweiacker
Bill Zylka

PEOPLE

Good Morning, RHS. It's 4 a.m. . . .

For 174 days of the year (give or take a few), not counting weekends, you have a daily routine; a ritual. The alarm rings, the eyes open, teeth are brushed, face is scrubbed, stomach fed, and the entire body then comes to school. What, then, is that typical day at school?

And who is up at 4 a.m.? Certainly not the sun! Only early-risers like Annie McIntyre get up to do their homework and prepare for whatever it is they need to do that day. "It's a habit for me," says McIntyre, "even if the alarm doesn't ring, I still wake up around 5:30 a.m."

At 6:30 a.m. while most of the student body is still in bed the school doors are opened by janitor Beatrice Carr. Lights are turned on, and the flag is raised by the janitor's morning crew. And on Thursday and Friday during football season the Eaglettes are also at school early.

6:45 — Probably the earliest group to arrive is the band. Driving up to school "half-asleep," the bandsmen arrive at 7 a.m. "We go through this every morning," claims senior flutist Heather Wilson. "We have cover drills in which we practice marching. Then we go through our music over and over and over."

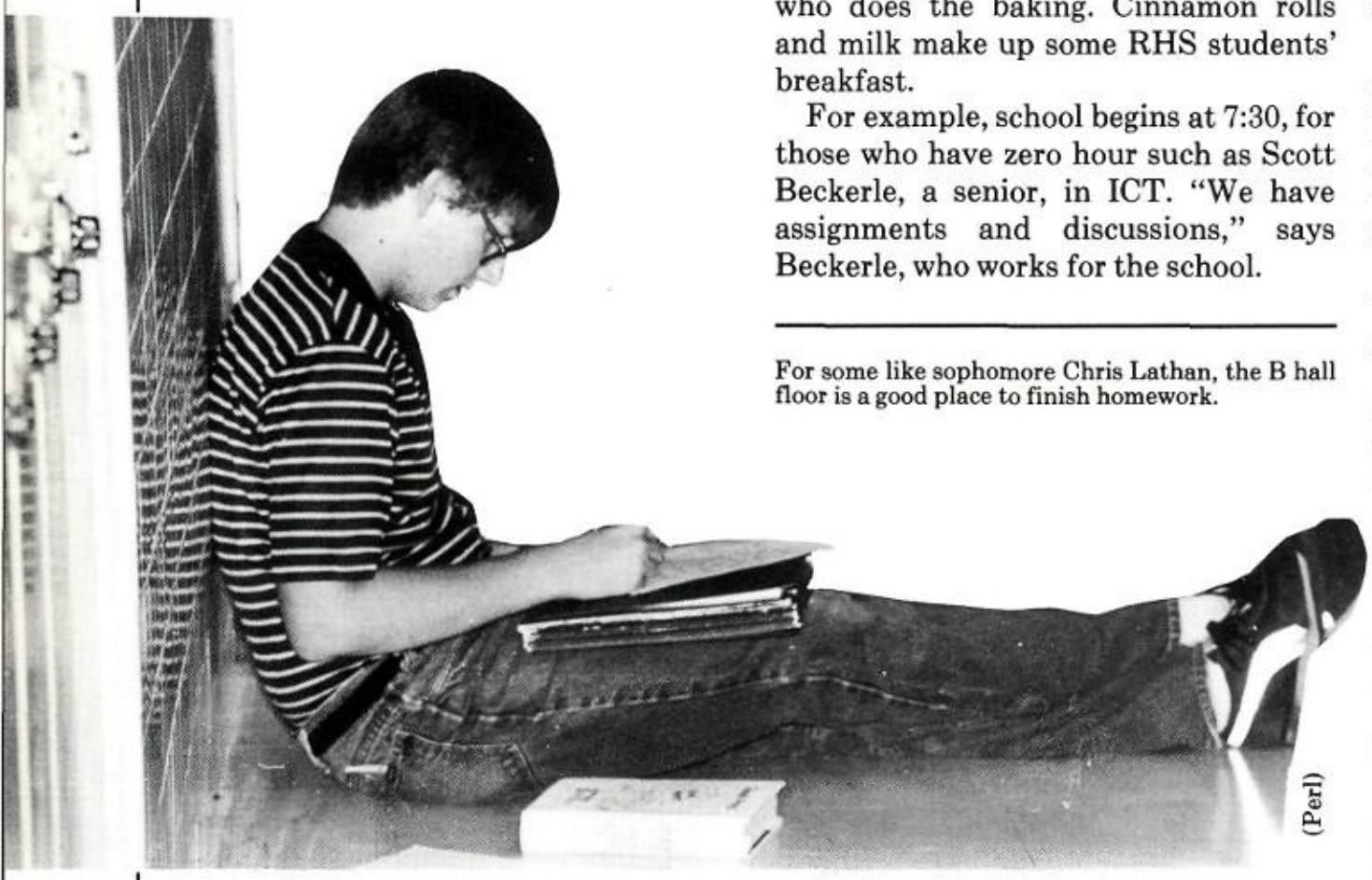
6:50 — "I'm up at 6:15 so I can jog to school," says Jay Darby, a member of the Cross-Country Team. Others, like sophomore Richard Koch, drive to school around 6:45 and then dress out to run.

Most of the early arrivers have a purpose (such as athletics or band) for being at school. Few, like sophomore Kevin Taylor, come at 7 "just to talk to friends in the Eagles' Nest." Some come early to get a ride.

"My parents drop me off, otherwise, I would have to walk two miles," says Monty Thompson. "I can eat my breakfast in the cafeteria and wait for my friend."

Heat and aroma emit from the cafeteria. "We usually start cooking just about this time (7:15) so we'll be done around 10:30," says Bonnie Freeman, who does the baking. Cinnamon rolls and milk make up some RHS students' breakfast.

For example, school begins at 7:30, for those who have zero hour such as Scott Beckerle, a senior, in ICT. "We have assignments and discussions," says Beckerle, who works for the school.



For some like sophomore Chris Lathan, the B hall floor is a good place to finish homework. (Perl)

On Tuesday, at 7:30 Eaglettes try out for the traditional "Confidence" routine. "The only day I ever come to school with my face done is Monday," says Karen Patchett.

Some even come to do penitence in O.S.C.A.R. which opens its doors at 7:45 to those with demerits for tardies, uncontrollable behavior or any other caused mishaps. Mrs. Ethel Brown, who watches over the 45-minute study period says usually the number of people who show up ranges from 5 to 15. Tripp Snugges, who was in to balance out demerits for "unprintable reason" had to forego a day of "Good Morning America" just to be in O.S.C.A.R."

Fred Reynolds, another in for tardies, usually gets to school at 8:30 but had to get to school at 7:30 for O.S.C.A.R. "I don't like it at all," he said shaking his head.

Meanwhile, senior secretary Jean Spraetz is busy in the office "answering phone calls from worried moms, writing notes for students, and checking in substitutes by 7:50 on any typical morning."

At 8 a.m. the halls come alive as the masses arrive. Whether in the Eagles' Nest, Band Hall, Cafeteria, Choir or Drama Room, or anywhere in the school, 8 a.m. is the perfect time for friends to gather at school.

Senior James Brown goes outside with friends to take "That first morning dip" while others are doing homework.

"I go to the cafeteria to do my homework," says senior Jesse Yates and Todd Freefield agrees. "I finish whatever I didn't do last night in the choir room," claims senior Rachael Robinson.

Those in the Eagles' Nest confess they don't get much homework done due to the noise.

"I go there to talk," states Kevin Taylor. Anything else? "No, I just talk."

By 8:15 bathrooms cram with girls grabbing for a last glance to see a perfect face for the day. "I go to the

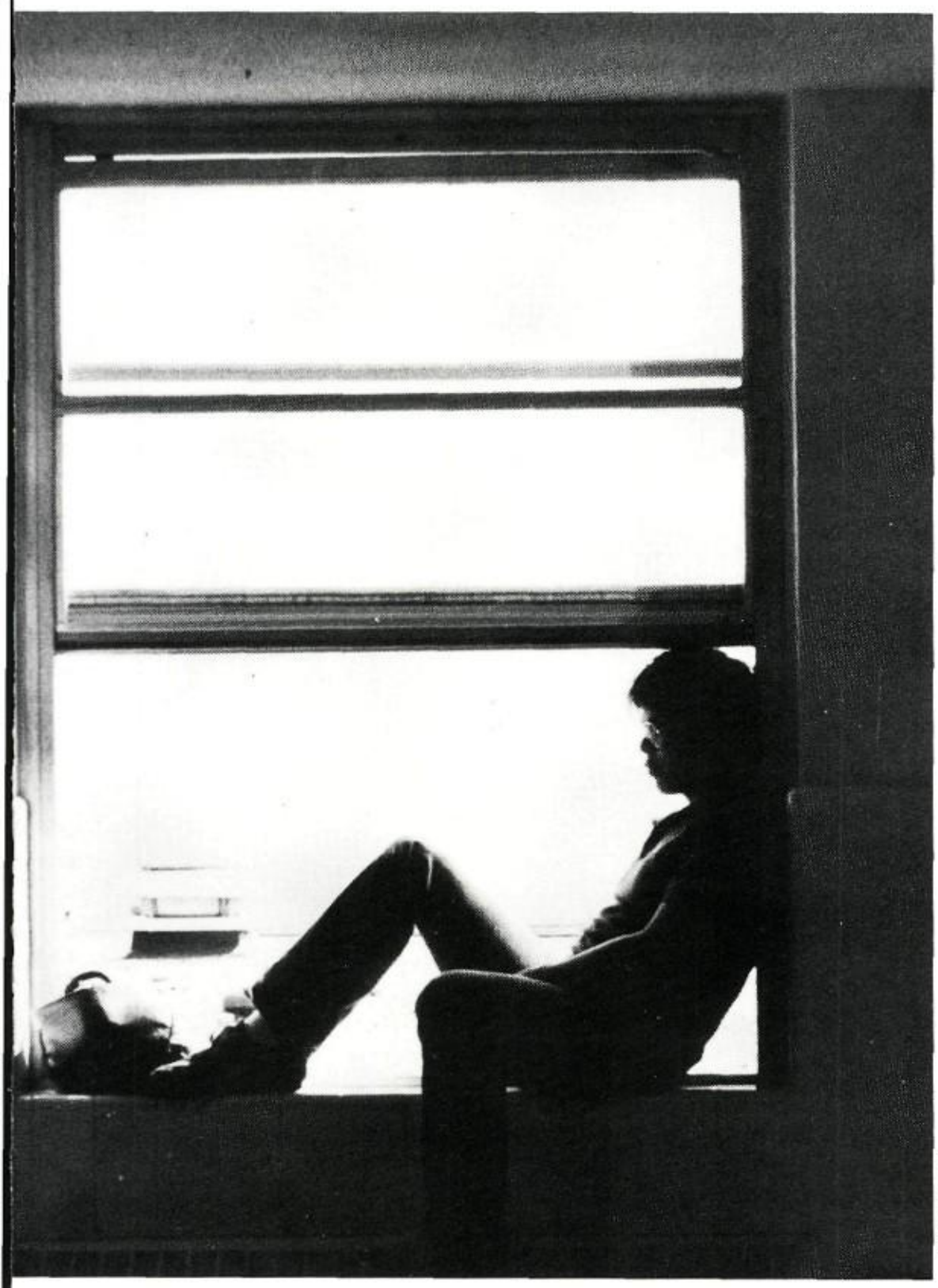
me bathroom every day," states senior urie Aucoin. Boys don't spend as uch time in the bathrooms, but one n always catch them taking that last ok in the mirrored column across from e library.

The parking lots are filling up by 8:20 d the halls bustle with noise. 1,735 lockers open and shut . . . twice!

What do you do when you get to school? "I go to my locker," replies the student body.

At 8:30 the just-before-the-bell arrivals come through the doors. One is senior Richard Barton, whose maid drops him off at the front of the school. Some who have to drag themselves out of bed at the last minute are feeling quite . . . "dead" puts in Doug Wright. "Dead is the word."

At 8:35 the tardy bell rings, usually on time. The rooms are filled; the halls are emptied; and once more, school offically commences. — Kathryn Leou



(Eastwood)

eryone has his special spot where they go to talk, to ve fun, or to just meditate; Senior Tommy Archibe- e has found his.

Sophomores Not Pictured

Dana Adam
John Barbosa
Denise Barchuk
Dorothy Bell
Richard Benjamin
Lisa Bishop
Susanna Bogle
Timothy Bond
Michael Bower
Geoffrey Bridgman
Michael Brown
Steven Brown
Terrence Cade
Darren Carbone
Miles Castro
Darryl Christie
Michael Cofer
Duane Coppedge
Kellie Craig
Tammy Culbertson
Deborah Dain
Gina Daniel
Barclay Davis
Marcus Davis R
Ricky Davis
Daniel Dawkins
Jimmy De Lapp
Leslie Dean
Marlissa Deckard
Jennifer Dodd
John Duff
Kenneth Dugger
Deeanna Elam
Randy Ellis
Todd Fair
Karl Felton
Lawrence Fisher
Mary Fox
Jason Geisert
Stuart Gelb
Jeffrey Goodwin
John Goss
Marc Harden
Stephen Hardy
Robert Head
Brenda Helsley
Julie Hill
Andrew Hines
Leslie Hoover
Jon Huggins
Kenneth Jennings
Ladarryl Jones
Karla Kamler
Reginald Lacross
Gia Lap Lam
Kevin Laster
Andreas Lawson
Roderick Manning
Sysylia Martin
Patrick McAferty
Craig McCoy
Linda Montelongo
Veronica Montero
Mehrdad Maimi
Loc Dac Nguyen
Rey Noriega
John Pablo
Scott Paine
Bill Parketon
Leslie Pattillo
Dejuan Perryman
Dwayne Perryman
Alecia Pierce
Tina Reed
Pamela Reeder
Lisa Reid
Sharonda Rischer
Gabriella Rivers
Jonita Roberts
Samantha Roberts
Cippy Rodriguez
Rueben Rodriguez
Ronald Rose
Rowe Jana
James Rutledge
Thomas Samuel
John Schuyler
Karl Seng
Shelley Shearer
Erik Stein
Donald Stewart
Jurone Stuart
Samuel Thomas
Michael Thornsberry
Macarthur Thornton
Robert Tippett
James Vick
Greg Wheaton
Terry Williams
Steven Wilson
Susan Woodard
Laura Young
Robert Young

PEOPLE

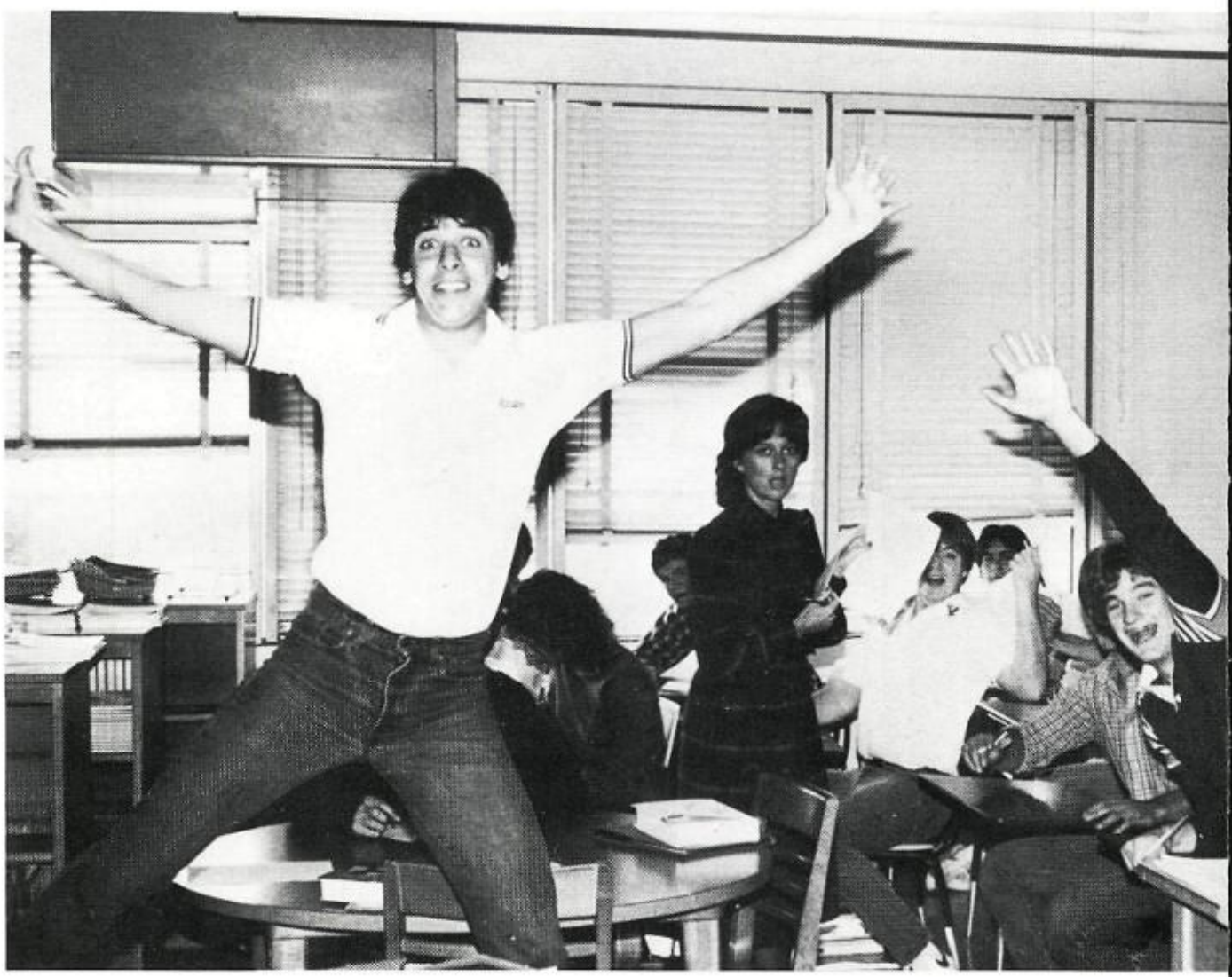
April Fool's Is More Than Just a Day

Every day there is at least one car in one of the parking lots with shoe polish on the windows. Anything from "I'm Sexy" to "Go Eagles" appears in white on the windows.

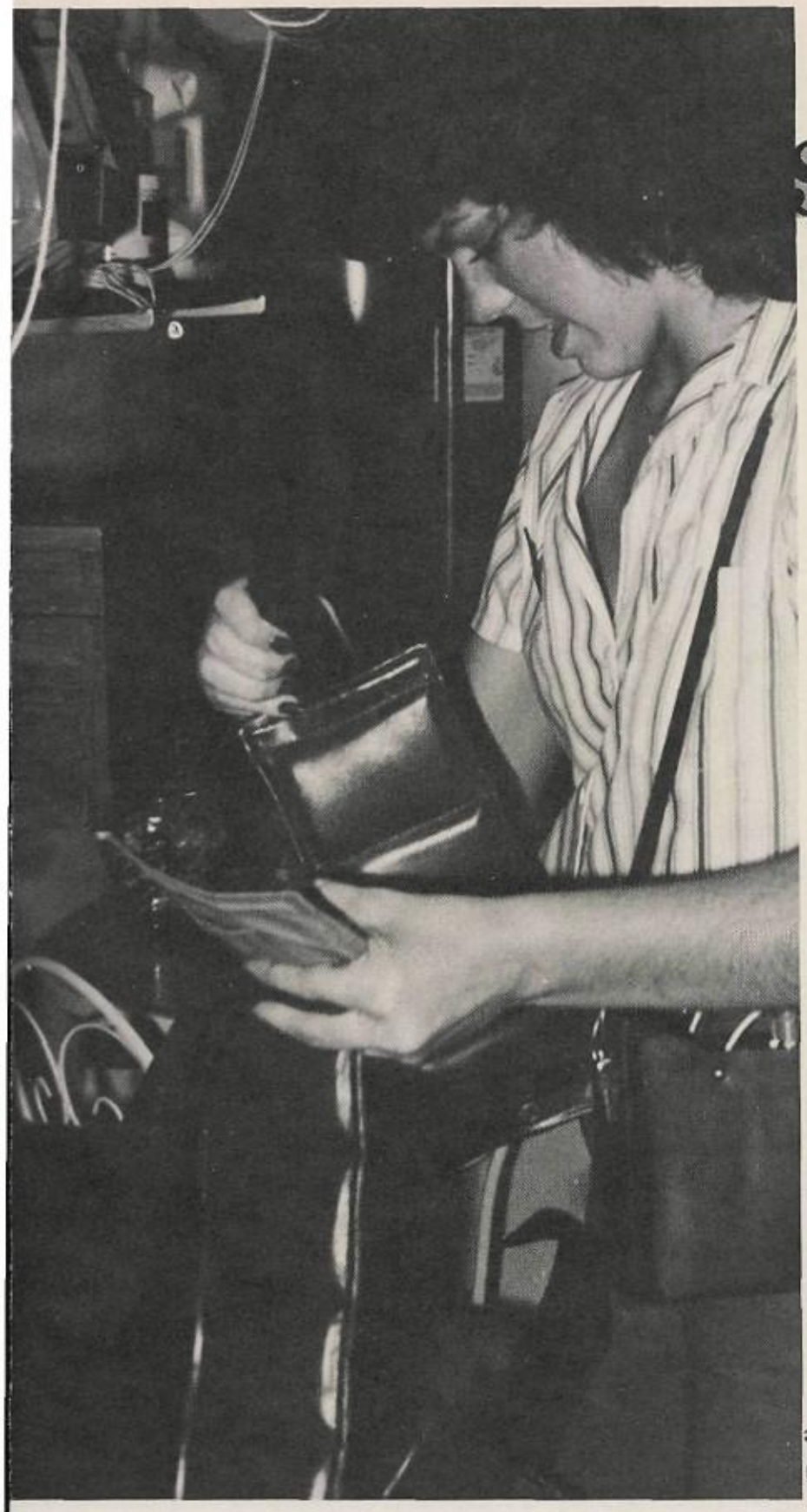
"It's no hassle to clean off unless they get it on the paint," commented senior David Bottoms.

Of course, the most common prank is hassling a substitute. Throwing paper airplanes, rearranging the furniture in the class, or convincing the sub that the test was rescheduled for tomorrow are always good for a laugh.

Some students are expert pranksters. For example, senior Matt Furry is notoriously known for his actions in Ms. Beth Parmley's class. Furry has a list of "accomplishments" including throwing the entire classes progress notices out the window, gluing the grade book and homework assignments to the teacher's desk. Since success means not getting caught, some students may be more accomplished than Furry. — Curt Roland



Greeting passers-by in A Hall, Ms. Beth Parmley instructs seniors David Bottoms and Matt Furry on the proper class behavior.



(Perl)

Senior Kara Hall goes straight from her 4th period class to her job in a physical therapist's office as part of the HOCE program. She helps with therapy, manages equipment, and does some typing and filing.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

In the Red?

Money. Bucks. Green stuff. You know — those funny little pieces of paper of which no one ever seems to have enough and a necessary ingredient for most things RHS students did. Be it buying a yearbook, renting a cap and gown, going to a movie, having dinner out, going to a concert, or just partying at someone's home, the *dinero* had to come first.

This yearbook sold for $20; caps and gowns went for $8; a movie was $4.50, unless you waited for it to get to Northwood Hills-4 or Promenade, where you could catch a flick for a mere buck. The price of a hamburger, Coke, and fries started around $3, and it went nowhere but up. Likewise, concert tickets generally went for around $10, until the really big groups like the Stones and the Who came to town — then they went to $18. All of this spelled out not only fun-filled high school days, but expense-filled days.

And after the weekend fun and school expense, there was still long-range planning to do: college, a job after graduation to keep the parental units off your back, or at least summer plans that called for some form of income somewhere along the way. Where did RHS get the bucks?

Fundraisers like car washes "took" groups to Padre. Band and orchestra students were also familiar with fundraising, selling candy, spaghetti, and, yes, even auctioning off sophomores to pay for trips to contests like the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi.

Another source of income was the allowance from parents, but many worked for their money. Jobs ranged from clerking at department stores to mowing lawns to stocking shelves at Safeway.

Whatever purpose or destination those green-gray pieces of paper were earmarked for, students spent a lot of time and effort seeking ways to put good ol' George in their pockets at least until the weekend. — Margaret McKee

Earn Credit, Bucks

"We're really close," said junior Stephanie Wilson, who works as a cashier at Captain D's. "Everybody cares about each other."

Home Economics Coordinated Education (HECE) students get to know each other during weekly discussions about their jobs and what they have learned.

Besides work experience, students learn to manage their money and pay their taxes.

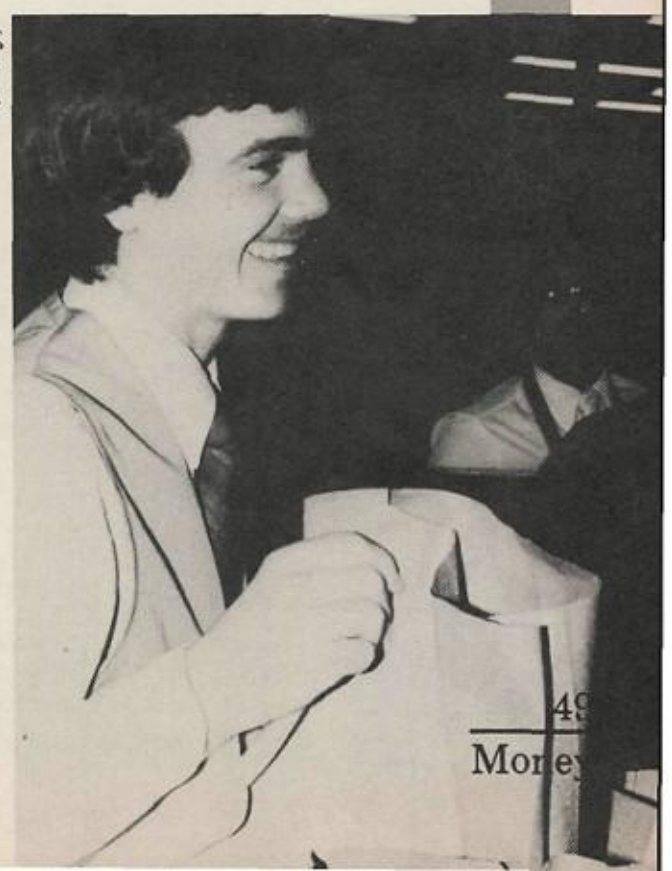
"I learned why certain money was taken out of my paycheck," said Michelle Alexander, a junior employed as a cashier at Ponchos.

"I learned to decide where I should spend my money," said junior Kenny Durboraw, who works at Children's World, a child care center for kids ages 6 to 12.

"I teach them how to paint and make airplanes," said Durboraw, "I just have a blast with them. The job is fun, but it's work."

"I have more employers calling me for HECE students than I have students to send out," said coordinator Billie Jurlina.

To show their appreciation for the many employers, HECE students took their employers to the Canyon Creek Country Club for Boss Appreciation Day and presented a dozen roses to Mrs. Jurlina. — Kathryn Leou



(Huey)

Sophomore Steve Renfro earns his extra cash at Safeway by bagging groceries. He alternates his work at the check-out counter with his job in the produce department.

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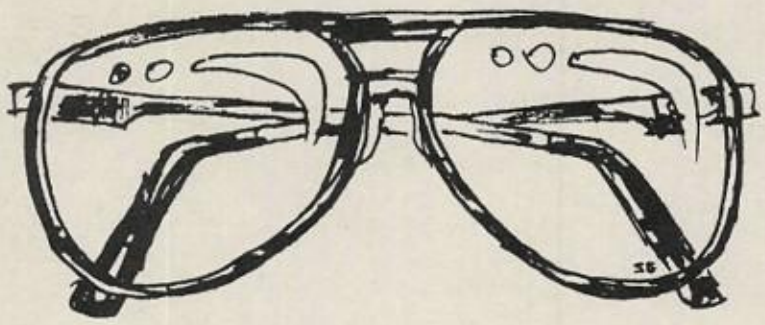
2325 Promenade /
238-0815

Extra Cash

What can you do if your pockets are empty, your savings account drained, and the piggy bank long ago smashed? Many RHS students decide to take the advice they are handed so often, and they "get a job!"

Department stores are prime targets for teenagers in search of work because they pay at least minimum wage.

"I hated always having to go to my parents for money for all the little things. Now I have a little more freedom to do the things I want," explained junior Cathy Sild, who has worked in the junior department at Joske's for a year and a half.

Junior Jodie Peters agreed, "My job makes me at least a little more independent. I feel like I should be able to make enough money for the things I want."

Lower grades are a common casualty of working.

"You can see the difference working makes in your grades," claimed Peters. "You try to tell yourself it's not the job, but it is. I don't think it's worth having the extra money when my grades fall as a result, so I try to save up during the summer so I won't have to work so much during the school year."

Some students don't like the closed-in atmosphere of department stores. Senior David Boice works at the Preston Trail Golf Club.

"I do everything except caddy and mow lawns," said Boice. "That means I serve in the snack bar, sell stuff in the pro shop, set up balls on the driving range, and drive the tractor that picks up the

Is Nice

"Most of the time, I can get
e days off that I need," said
k. "If I can't, I either have
find someone to work for
, or I have to show up."
Steele gets someone he
ows to care for his lawns
ile he's gone.
"I sort of sublet the jobs,"
plained Steele, "I get
meone I've mowed with in
e past to take over; they
y me $5 or $10, but they
the money from the
n."
And how does an enter-
sing student go about get-
g a job? Interviews! The
st time to go job-hunting
a summer job is during
ring Break, or right after
anksgiving for Christmas
s.
"Joske's was the first place
nterviewed, and they hired
," said Sild.
Boice found his job
ough the bulletin board in
Hall.
"The notice said to call if
u were over 17 and liked
lf," explained Boice. "I
led, and they gave me the
."
Steele got his lawns with a
of old-fashioned leg work.
"We distributed flyers, and
th of us talked to our
ighbors," he explained.
A job will yield extra cash
d experience, but it takes
me effort to find work, and
ce you've found it, a will-
gness to do it. — Margaret
cKee

Part of the privilege of driving to school is keeping up on all the necessary paperwork like insurance, state inspection stickers, license tags, and parking stickers, all of which, as seniors Kamy Kryger (left) and Becky Laird (right) discover when buying their $15 parking stickers, cost money.

$$$

GSL I

$$

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1st Vice President Monique Chapin
2nd Vice President Ann Bolton
Secretary Amy Bond
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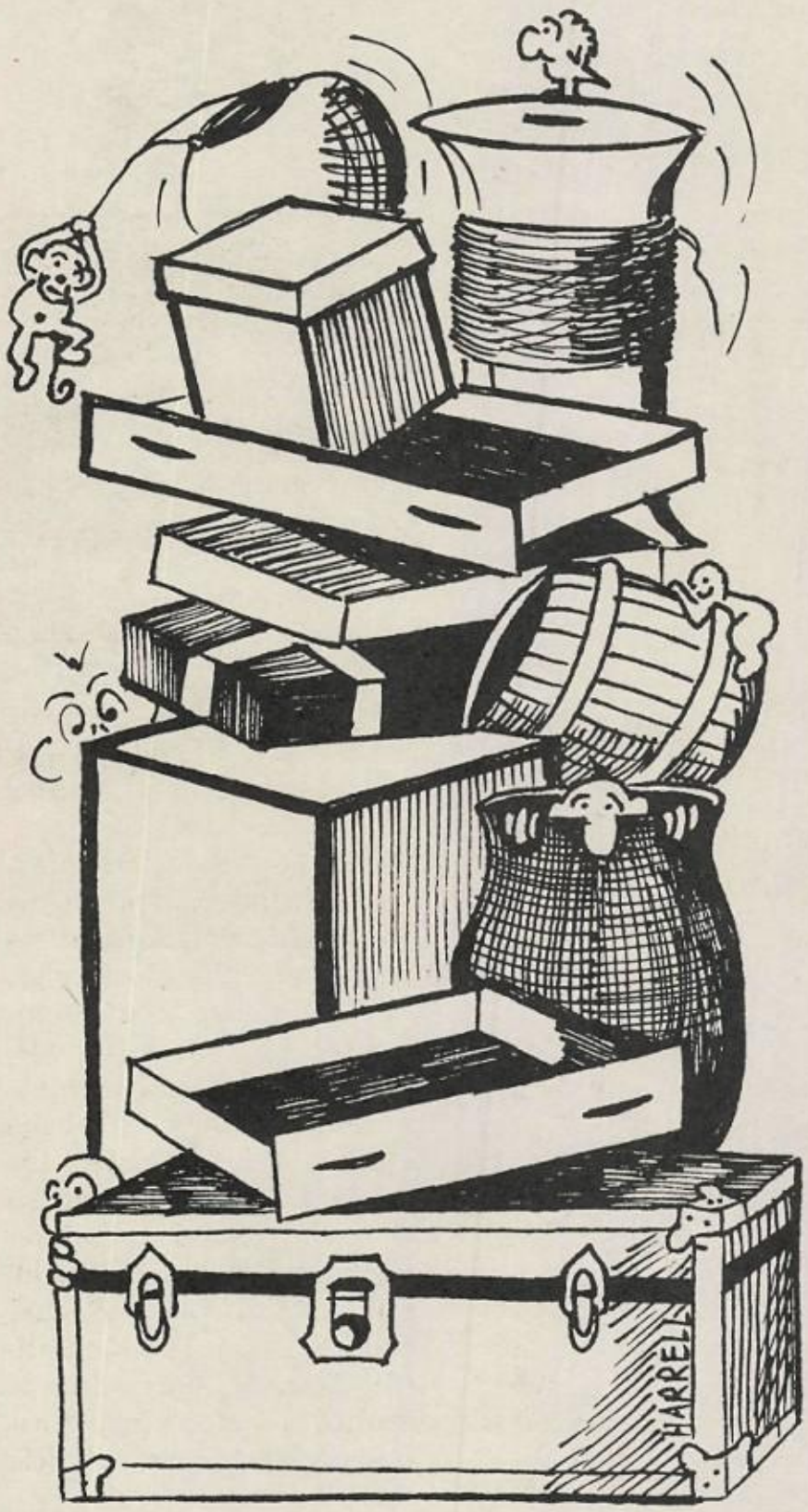
Sponsor Margie Priest

Members of GSL I include: Tricia Hash, Cheryl Phillips, Kattie Hazelwood, Leisa Matrone, Lisa McCree, Tracey Davies, Valerie May, Laurie Armstrong, Stephanie Starks, Missi Galaher, Tris Berryman, Julie Wooldridge, Mindy Sanders, Chris Kenneaster, Rhonda Garvine, Shelley Davies, Amy Jordan, Karen Kennedy, Michelle Mauro, Jillyn Gaines, Liz Steele, Jill Miller, Stephanie Thomas, Sundy Kuhne, Lauri Gee, Holly Greenfield, Annie McIntyre, Rachel Redeker, Lisa Snell, Beth Heilmeier, Amy Bond, Monique Chapin, Ann Bolton, Mari Garman, Tricia Nuss.

$$ Storage Bin



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960-0315

$$$$$$$$$$$$ Experience Is

Teachers learn in PELE

An old-fashioned sign — the kind that swings from a bracket mounted on the wall — marks the door. This sign, labelled "E-102," leads to the room where PELE students head for 2 hours a day, 2 days a week.

For the other 3 days in the week, the approximately 30 students enrolled in Pre-Employment Laboratory Education at RHS go to area elementary schools where they are treated as student teachers.

As "teachers" they plan and conduct lessons, while learning about the teaching profession, little kids, and life in general.

Although Senior Barbara Mann plans to be a juvenile criminologist, she taught third graders at Northwood Hills Elementary. She enrolled in PELE because she needed the experience of working with kids.

"I learned a lot about how kids show emotion. The expressions of their faces when they walk in the door tells me what kind of a mood they are in and what kind of a day it been for them," explain Mann.

Mrs. Dorothy Simpso PELE teacher, tries prepare her students for d ferent situations an problems which could ari in classrooms.

"It's tough to g something for everyo because there is such a ran of age being taught. Proje that work for pre-schoole just don't cut it for thir graders, and vice-versa," sa Simpson. "It works, though really enjoy watching n students grow in knowled as the year progresses."

One of two non-salari job programs, PELE pays experience. It expos students to teaching and al to the simpler days elementary school.

"It's really made me a preciate the little thin again," said senior Car Casner, who teaches at Sp ing Creek Elementary. "Wa ching those kids, who go nu about the little things you for them, has made realize how much I to

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Distributive Education gives senior Jeff Goldberg a chance to earn an elective credit, while at the same time, he is earning money selling sporting goods, like this ski-board at Sterling Jewelers and Distributors.

(Horsley)

$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Only Salary

hings for granted. I feel bet-
er inside." — Margaret
McKee

MIP for seniors only

Twenty seniors from RHS
idn't get paid for the work
hey did on the job. Why?
Because they were part of the
Management Internship Pro-
ram, MIP.

Candidates for MIP are
etermined by their grades,
eadership qualities, and a
ersonal interview with coor-
inator Kay Pinkham. Each
tudent selects the field he
ould like to work in. Then
inkham calls businesses to
lace them.

"She finds a job that
egularly we couldn't get,"
aid senior Rob Moss,
hrough MIP, Moss worked
the emergency room at
aylor Hospital.

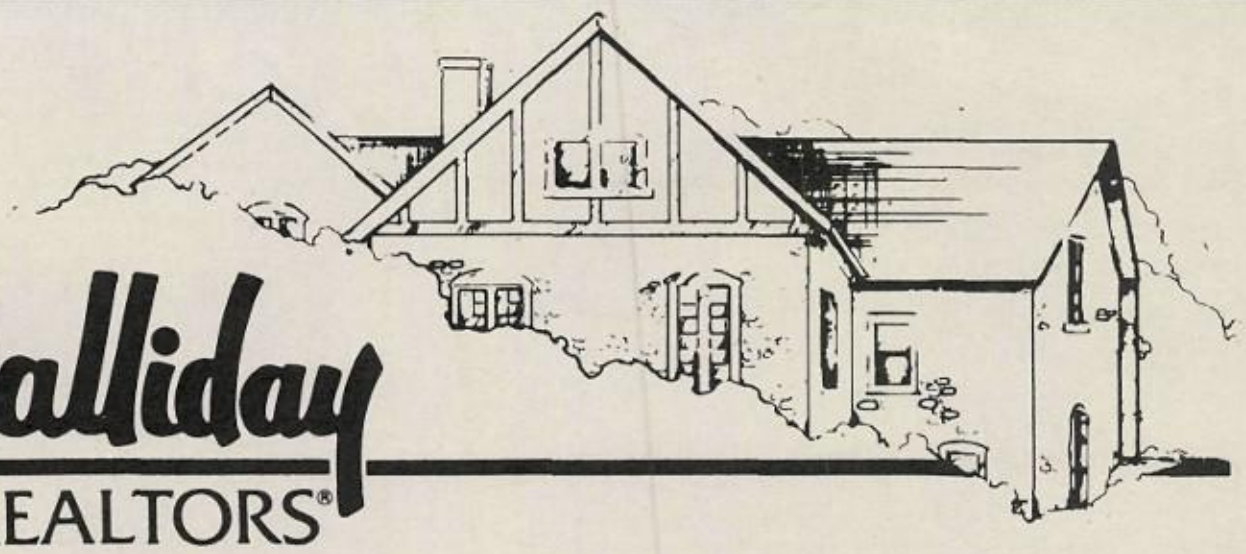
You actually get to par-
cipate (in a career) and
iscover what it's really like,"
aid Senior Ashley Taylor
ho works for Belo Broad-
asting downtown. "You gain
xperience, and confidence
nd learn how to deal with
usiness people."

Experience is the key word. They're not working for the money, but they're "interested in the experience," emphasized Moss. You need to "be sure you are making the right career decision before you go to college." Moss is able to observe doctors and work with the emergency room technicians.

Most MIP students like Shane Scruggs work from 2 to 5 p.m. Scruggs worked for Ford, Bacon, and Davis, an engineering company in North Dallas. Rotating through all the departments and working on projects such as proofreading documents and making files, he had his own carpeted office and access to two secretaries.

In MIP, students can be placed in higher skilled jobs, since they aren't paid, according to Scruggs. "I wish more people could experience it and take advantage of it," he added.

"The learning experience outweighs the financial aspects," said Moss. — Kathleen Orr



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Students Gain Office Experience

Junior Rhenae Stafford orks at Secretarial Service, good place for executive onnections. Senior Sara Vynne is a receptionist at he National Business earch, a real-estate com- any. Junior Lori Sifferd orks for a CPA at Franklin ockwell CPA.

And these are just a few of he many office jobs held by he 28 students in Vocational ffice Education (VOE).

"You get something that ou can't buy or learn and hat's experience," said VOE oordinator Bess Gee. "It ves them experience in the al business world and it oks excellent on a resumé."

ecently moved to H-108, he VOE classroom is set up o that the students perform ork in class similar to the ork in the office.

"We're also taught how to ct in the office," added Vynne.

"I mainly wanted to work a business atmosphere," aid Wynne, who explained hat she joined the program fter learning about it hrough an assembly.

Now, she types contracts, les, and meets lots of people the business world.

Sifferd basically does tax orms. During the week before the April 15 tax deadline, she typed 275 extensions. But, the experience was beneficial to her since she plans on a career in accounting.

If the students have any difficulty in their jobs, they work on these during class time. Some improve their typing skills; others work on adding machines.

"I have learned a lot from this class," claimed Wynne. "My typing speed has also increased."

"Mrs. Gee is what makes the program work so well. She is a really neat lady," said Wynne. "You can count on her helping you with any problem you may have."

For Gee, the feeling is mutual. "Being coordinator is great because you see the students mature," she explained.

Like other vocational programs, VOE has an affiliated club, Office Education Association. Senior Leisa Matrone, junior Dabney Gump, and senior Karyn Berger, were Area winners. Berger, an Area finalist, went on to compete at State for Accounting and Related Areas Level Two. — Kathryn Leou

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ICT Jobs Help Career Choices

From ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, a student can get work experience in a technical field, money, and three credits.

"But there is one thing that they will definitely get out of the program, and that is they'll have a good idea of what they *don't* want to do for the rest of their lives," said ICT coordinator Mr. Jere Kendall.

"It's a good experience that will help you decide on what you might want to do with your life," claimed senior Jeff Smercina, who works at Wiley's Auto Parts.

Another student Rick Specht works as a computer technician for Teltex.

Electrician, auto mechanic, appliance technician, and commercial artist are just a few of the jobs held by the 35 ICT students.

"I find out their interest and then I place a student where the job exists," said Kendall, who has been with the program for five years. In class, he teaches overall j skills, and job attitudes, a introduces the students new and different technic careers.

"He's good with studen because he's more of a you person himself," said seni Scott Stephens. Throug Kendall's help, Stephe gained a job as a carpenter the Regency Apartments.

"Most likely, I won't be carpenter, but I really like and am hoping to use this j to pay my way through c lege." Stephens added, have experience, and now, know what to expect in t real world."

ICT students go to colleg Some continue studi relating to their ICT jo others others take no related courses.

"They have one advanta over others who a graduating," concluded Ke dall, "and that is they kn what they're going to colle for." — Kathryn Leou

Clubs dealt with a need for money by holding fundraisers. DECA sold carnations before school.

Senior Diane Gorbutt assists D John H. Wilson as he fills a cavit Gorbutt works at Dr. Wilson's offi every day through the HO program.

Late

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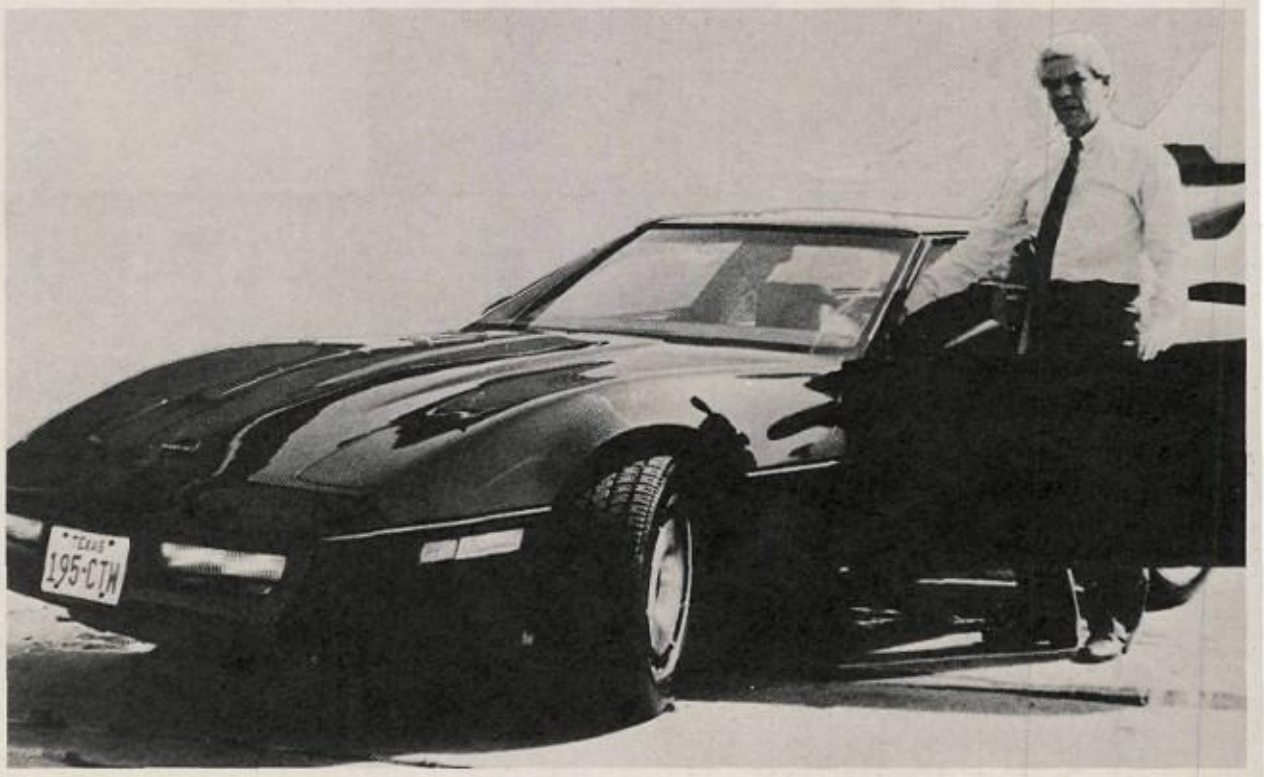

CVAE Mixes Credit, Jobs

$$$$$$$$$

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education combines study with accredited work experience.

"I try to make my students more aware by teaching them how to prepare taxes, figure wages, and choose an insurance policy," said Mrs. Gerry Werner, one of two CVAE instructors.

Werner and Mr. Bob Colman, the other CVAE teacher, visit the students on the job and check their progress.

While some students go on to make careers of the jobs they hold for CVAE, reasons for taking CVAE vary.

"I needed the credits, and I already had my job," explained junior Ginger Lucas, who develops color film at Doc Miller's Photofast Color Lab.

Besides the credits, Lucas found an unexpected benefit in CVAE. Along with about half of the students enrolled in CVAE, she joined the Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas (VOCT). The club competes on a regional and statewide basis and allows students to use the knowledge they gain from their jobs in competition.

"I never used to care much about school," said Lucas. "I've gotten more interested and more involved in school because of the program and the club." — Margaret McKee

DE
Mrs. Alice Ashburn
VAC
Mr. Bill Haralson
HOCE
Mrs. Mary Latimer
DE
Mrs. Linda Cox
HECE
Mrs. Billie Jurlina
PELE
Mrs. Dorothy Simpson
VOE
Mrs. Bess Gee
ICT
Mr. Jere Kendall
CVAE
Mrs. Gerry Werner

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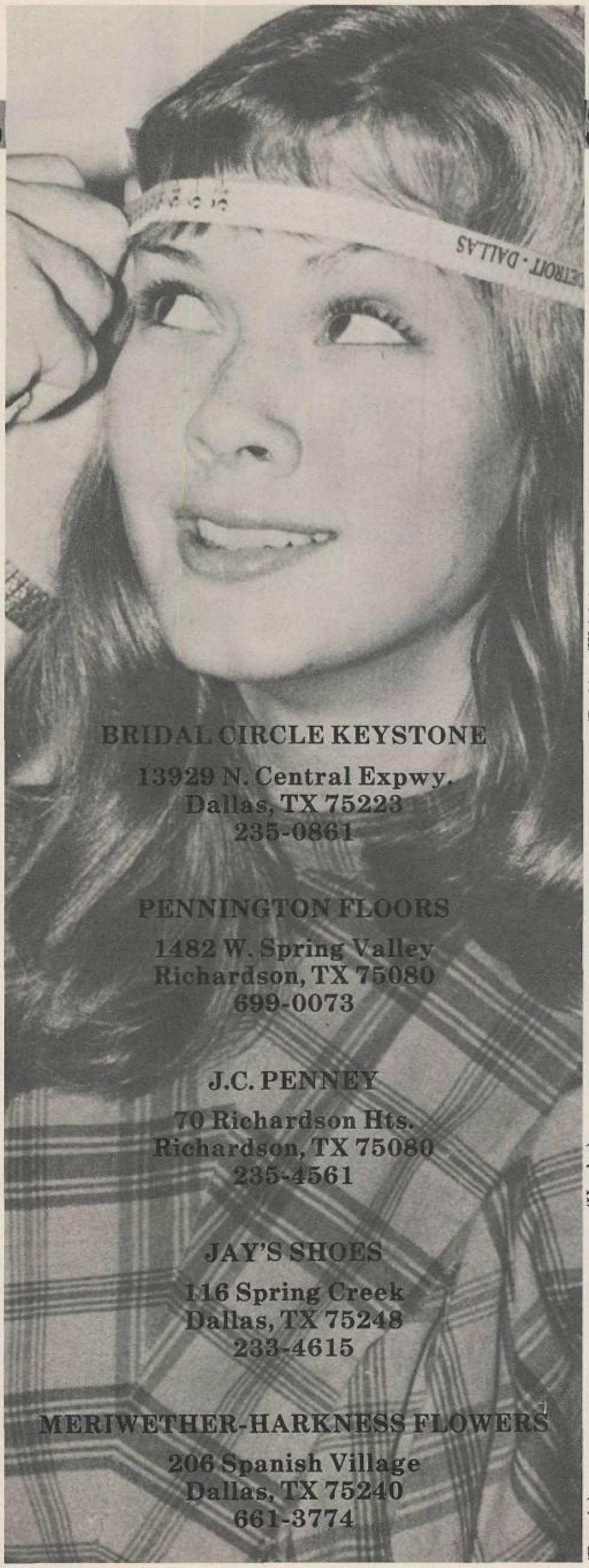

Senior Tessa Kreighbaum begins the final steps to commencement with cap and gown measurements.

(Wright)

(Park)

Cash

From paying for rent t saving for a new car, fro saving for college to jus needing petty cash, half th Richardson student bod works for one reason — t earn money.

"I'm working as carpenter for the Regenc Apartments so I can restor my car," said senior Scot Stephens, who has put $4,50 into his '67 Firebir convertible.

"I need money because I' be paying for 40 percent o my college education," sai senior Brad Skaggs.

Others, like senior Rache Sizer, live on their own an pay for rent, food and all ca expenses. While a few stu

Partying on the weekend isn't chea especially if the party involve alcohol, as many do.

Many RHS students couldn't escap the pull of video games; Defende claimed a lot of quarters from senio Jason Young.

Many good movies and good album were released this year; RHS joine the rush to see and hear *Tootsie Ghandi, The Verdict*, and other bo office smashes and albums collector found it tough to choose the artists there were so many. The only limi to this cultural enrichment came i the form of empty wallets.

(Horsley)

(Epstein)

$$$

Taking prescriptions over the phone and working as a cashier occupied most of CVAE student Shannon Bell's time while working at Spring Creek Pharmacy Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

$$$

Students Spend on Cars, Food

Many work to pay for the , insurance and, of course, s. Since they work, their tra money is cut off by eir parents.

"I have to buy my own thes," said senior Steve lbias, who is saving money pay for tuition in college.

"I live with my parents, t I basically pay for all my n things," said Agee.

Summer Padre trips, days Six Flags, Wet and Wild, hite Water, and other ecial activities that come rough Dallas also cost a ndle "There are football mes and baseball games, ," added Pero.

Those who don't work are en subsidized by their rents.

"They give me an annual owance and I spend it on everything from new tires to records to cassette decks," said sophomore Todd Wright. "Then, every so often I'll get something for my parents," added Wright.

Bolanz also gets money from his father for "golf tees, golf spikes, golf gloves, golf ..."

From paycheck to paycheck, most money earned goes for food, purchases and partying. The rest of the time, students try to save what they make or claim they're broke.

Where do you spend your money? Or are you like junior Heather McKissick?

"I don't have to worry about where I spend my money," said McKissick, "because I don't have any to spend." — Kathryn Leou

(Cont'd. from p. 61)

One of the places money is spent is on flowers for dances, like the Homecoming mum junior Sterling Robinson got for his date sophomore Renda Hobbs.

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Dr. Tom Kelly, RISD's new Administration

Change Students' Lives

Something ew has been dded! Along ith new prinipal, Dr. G. om Kelly, ISD got a new uperintendent, r. Arzell Ball, and other ew RISD administrators. nd along with these people ame many changes.

"Lockers!" according to enior Sondra Jones was the ost obvious change around. his year sophomores, niors, and seniors share ckers in all the halls. No lass is assigned to one hall.

Another change was the uestionable subject of omework.

"I'm sure homework has a urpose, but it's a pain!" said ophomore Michael cLaughlin.

However, according to the ew administration, omework should be easonable, understandable, nd completeable within a hort period of time. Length f time should depend on ow the individual works. Length of the assignment depends upon use of time and capabilities of the student.

The *guideline* states that "homework for the average high school student shouldn't exceed two and one half hours and should not be assigned on the last four days of the semester."

Other changes include student conduct guidelines.

Area Assistant Superintendent Carolyn G. Bukhair drew up the conduct guidelines which include suspension for tobacco, cheating, profanity, breaking laws and policies, disorderly conduct, vandalism, weapons, assault, theft, extortion, blackmail, fighting, alcohol and drugs. "I think the student conduct guidelines are stupid because nobody cares," said sophomore Larry Romberg.

Another change that most directly affected RHS was Dr. G. Tom Kelly. Coming to RHS from Thomas Jefferson High in Dallas, Dr. Kelly holds a B.A. in math, a master's in secondary school administration and supervision, and a doctorate in administrative leadership. First a math teacher and football and basketball coach, Dr. Kelly has worked at both the junior high and high school levels.

Before making any major decisions or changes at RHS he plans to wait for the direction of new superintendent, Dr. Ball.

"Nothing's really that different," said junior Laura McKee. "The teaching quality is still high and you can get used to the lockers. People just get paranoid over homework. I mean, homework exists!"

— Colleen Crews

uperintendent Arzell Ball and chool board member Gerald Mcasland attend a regular school oard meeting Sept. 7.

Dr. G. Tom Kelly and his wife talk at the Homecoming dance.

(Horsley)

(Horsley)

Deputy Superintendent Leonard Molotsky discusses the controversial homework policy.

There's Just No Substitute
For a Good Teacher

"Teachers are like parent figures, but they're someone else's parent," explained junior Ferdinand Olan.

With 119 teachers at RHS, there is one "parent" for every 18 students.

"I love the student interaction," commented calculus teacher Cindy Smith. "I enjoy the feeling that I've helped them along."

"I am challenged to develop plans that will teach people things that will be useful to them," stated English/composition teacher Jamie Packer, "In return, I learn from the students."

"Interacting with the kids is probably what I love most about teaching," agreed journalism instructor Sarah Scott.

(Perl)

"Uhmmm," Mr. Gary Francis (world history) spices up class by showing some of the major breathing techniques used for meditation in India.

Yet, you do need to draw a line at how friendly you become, so that you won't be taken advantage of, according to computer math teacher Judy Smith. And both teachers and students agreed.

"I like Mr. Dick Tenenberg (Theatre Arts) because he can relate to us on our level, but I also respect him," said senior Steve Tobias.

"Coach Mickey Delamar (government) was my best teacher because I had to absorb tons of information, and I really learned," said senior Liz Mynk.

"Ms. Mary Helen Jones (history) was my favorite and best teacher because she aspired in me certain goals," said senior Rob Moss. "She related well and made us work for what we got."

When a special rapport exists between students and teacher, it is difficult for a substitute to take over a class.

"There is that bond that the students have with their teachers, and they resent having someone else taking that teacher's place," stated Miss Harriet Clark, who substitutes in subjects ranging from math to drama.

"The students are going to test you to see what they can get away with because I'm just the substitute," added Clark.

"Of course, it's difficult to teach a course when you don't know anything about the subject; but with firm handling, it works," laughed ex-Boston Red Sox third baseman Robert Fuoco.

"Let them do what they want to do, but tell them what they want to do," he added.

Mr. Broughton Morgan, an ex-evangelist singer, Baptist pastor and another regular substitute believes that "all young adults should be treated as such."

Students have their own feelings about substitutes. "They're usually really good or really bad," said Moss.

However, even worse than a bad substitute is a bad teacher.

"A bad teacher is one who just doesn't care for teaching," claimed Mynk. "I feel like they're just wasting my time," said Tobias. To Moss, someone who "cannot motivate a class when they already have motivated students is a bad teacher."

But the really inspiring teachers do more than teach. "I was inspired by a teacher during my senior year to become an English major," said Ms. Packer.

"I hope I can inspire in someone a love for math," added Ms. Cindy Smith.

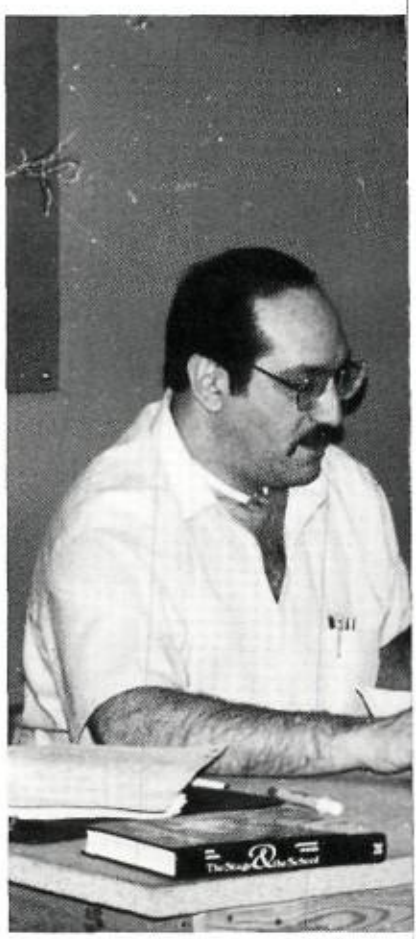
But the ultimate compliment to any teacher is probably this:

"My best teacher was Mr. David Wheeler," said junior Ferdinand Olan, "because after years of English, I finally understand it."

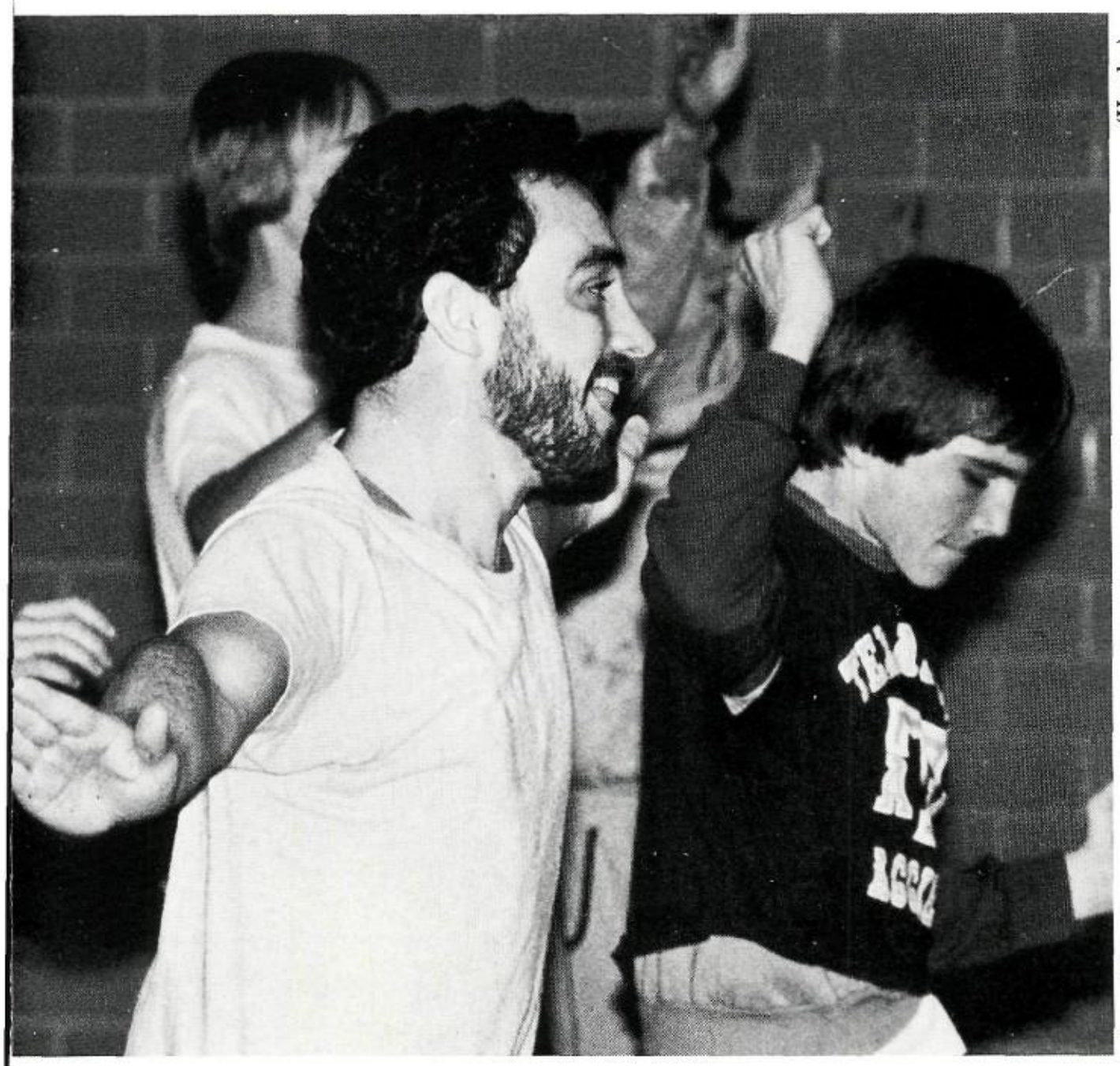
— Kathryn Leou

Coach Winston Duke is a coach a friend you can call up anytime talk to about your problems, ac ding to senior Mike Blahitka. "H just an all-around super guy."

(Huey)



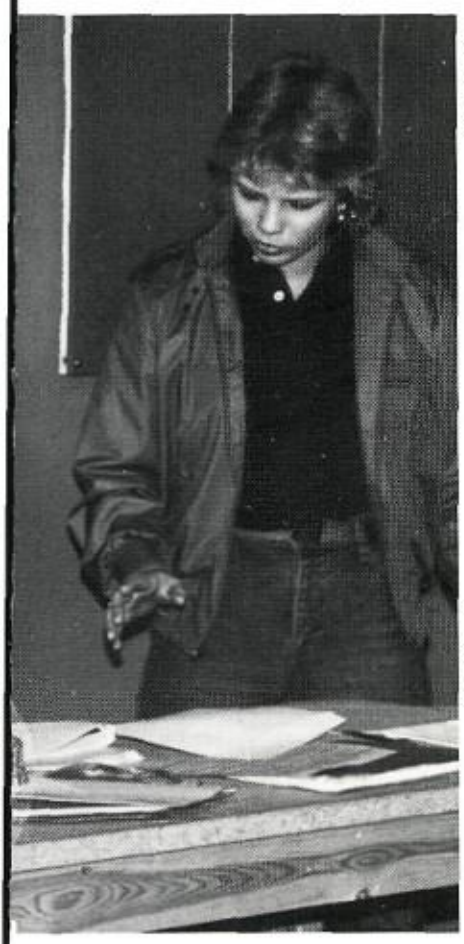
Wrestling coach Jim Guinta and senior Jessie Yates exercise to non-stop music. Said Yates of Coach Giunta, "He teaches you leadership and how to respect yourself and others."



(Horsley)

Said senior Doug Anderson of AP English instructor Mrs. Lucy Ann Gant, "She knows everything there is to know about English. She just knows too much for our own good."

(Epstein)



(Roland)

(McKee)

Theatre Arts instructor Mr. Dick Tenenberg helps junior Traci Knorp on her character in an original play written by other Drama II students.

Photogenic French teachers Mrs. Nancy Cook and Mrs. Virginia Horner show their dislike for cameras at the French Club's Get Acquainted dinner.

Goals Help Students, Others Achieve Their Dreams

"Goals are important. By setting and achieving them one gains a great sense of accomplishment," said senior Mike Gross.

Some students get an early start on achieving career goals by learning about a particular field through the Management Internship Program. Candidates for MIP are determined by their grades, leadership qualities, and a personal interview with Kay Pinkham, coordinator for MIP. Each student selects the field he would like to work in, and then Pinkham calls businesses to place them.

Through MIP senior Rob Moss works in the emergency room at Baylor Hospital, senior Shane Scruggs works for Ford, Bacon, and Davis an engineering company in North Dallas. Another MIP participant, senior Ashley Taylor, works for Belo Broadcasting.

"You actually get to participate (in a career) and discover what it's really like," said Taylor. "You gain experience, and confidence and learn how to deal with business people."

Another group of motivated students are dedicated to bringing some semblance of efficiency to the clutter of test tube racks, band instruments, and twisted computer wires. Laboratory assistants receive no credit and give up one period a day to work with a teacher. Their jobs range from preparing experiments to making solutions, organizing stockrooms to helping students find where everything is.

"I signed up to be a lab assistant because I thought that it would be valuable and practical experience for me to be around equipment and chemicals," said senior Christine Vaughn, a lab assistant for biology teacher Ginger Mayo.

Others work to attain the grades and knowledge needed to be accepted into the A.P. program.

"We're not in here to get any kind of acknowledgement. We're in here to gain a better understanding of the subject," said senior Diane Neverdowski an A.P. Biology student last fall.

"There are surprisingly few seniors that take a full course load," commented senior counselor Relda Mainard. "This is the last opportunity that they will have to take courses without direct cost to themselves."

Senior Dan Humphreys is among one of the few that has taken a full load for all of his three years. "It really doesn't bother me to take six courses," he said. "I feel that to take these courses is important. It's unfortunate that some people can waste their time by taking only three or four courses a day. I don't think that's really the way to prepare for college."

— Saeed Hamid/Suzanne Hartsell

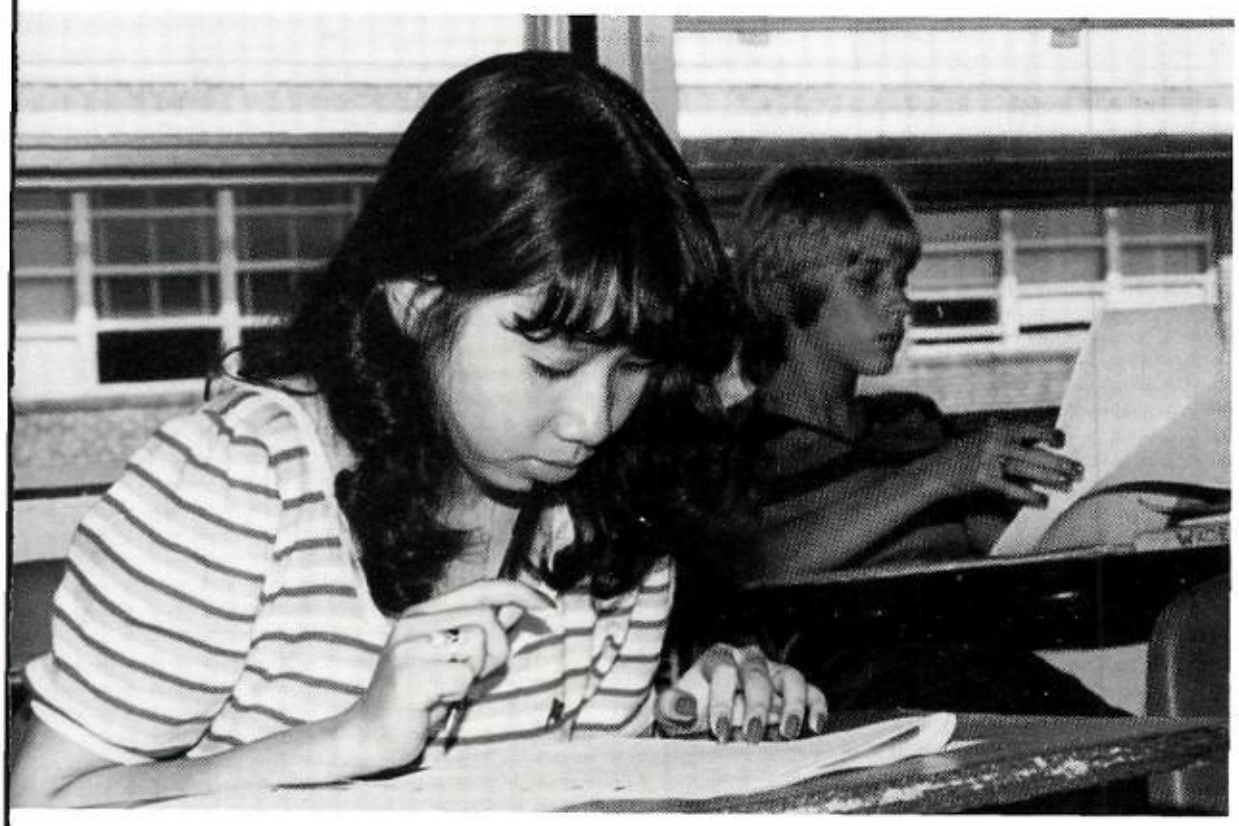
Braving the chilly morning wind, seniors Jessi Sobol, Tracee Roach and Boris Loera attempt t survey the height of the water tower at the end the parking lot for an extra trig grade.

It may be after school, but senior Oliver Woeste still working away on his chemistry assignment t get it in on time.

(Horsley)

If junior Scott Braden's three hours of daily practice during in-season has not brought him perfection, his dedication has helped him to rank among one of the best young riders in the area.

A.P. Chemistry teacher Lennie Sunthimer helps seniors Lori Cohn and Angie Field work out a problem during a lab session on atomic structure.



lthough the Homecoming pep rally is already nder way, a few junior honors English students ecide that it would be in their best interests if hey took a make up test instead.

Academics

A new superintendent plus a new principal add to the changes in Richardson High School. According to Principal G. Tom Kelly, changes are coming not only to RHS but to the nation.

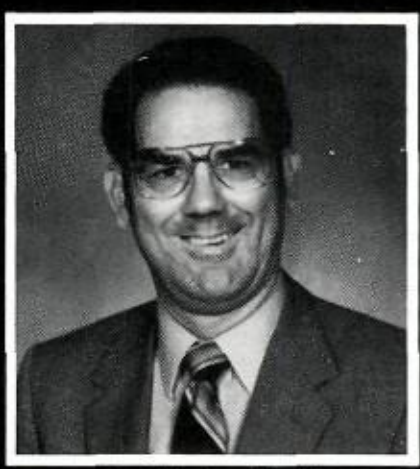
"The trend is for a more rigorous high school program," said Kelly. "It is an attempt to shore up some of the areas neglected in the fast expansion of the sixties and seventies."

According to Kelly, changes in academics are necessary to prepare students to deal with the demands of the changing economy.

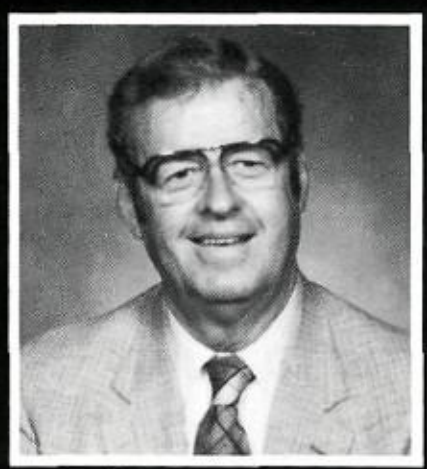
At Richardson, academics and education are team efforts. Students and teachers work together. This cooperative attitude extends to the growing emphasis on education, according to counselor Carolyn Hooker.

"I've seen more interest in the kids themselves on strengthening academics," said Hooker.

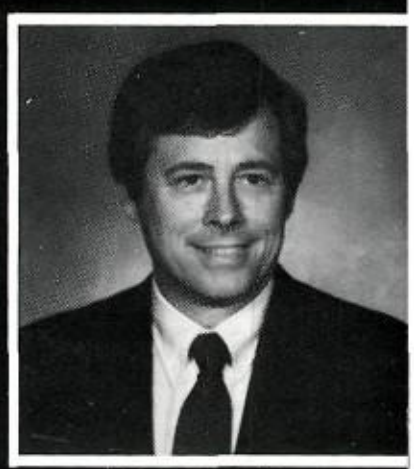
With students, teachers, and administration all pulling together, how can Richardson NOT roll with the changes? — Margaret McKee



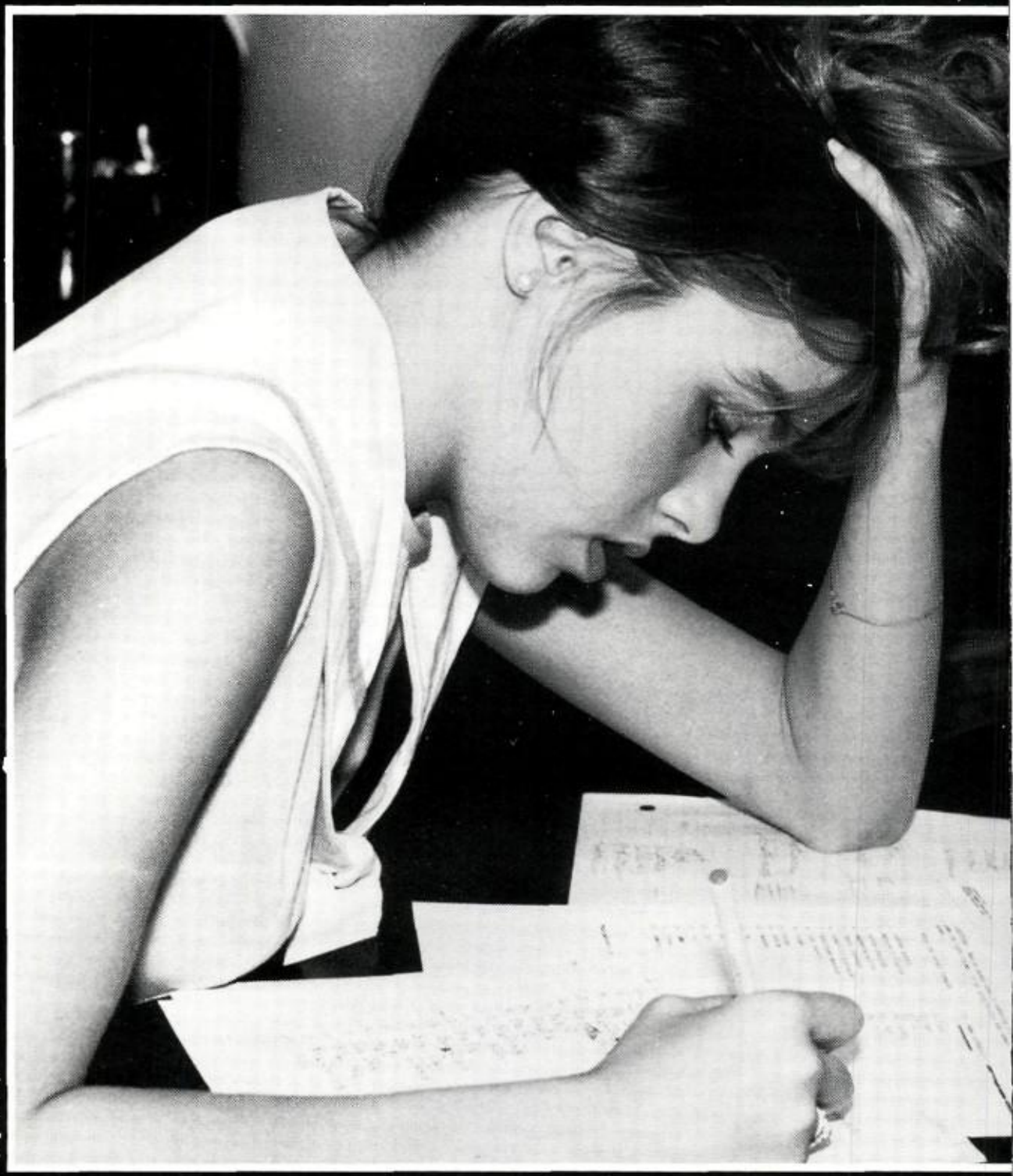
Dr. G. Tom Kelly
Principal



Mr. Gene Gumm
Assistant Principal

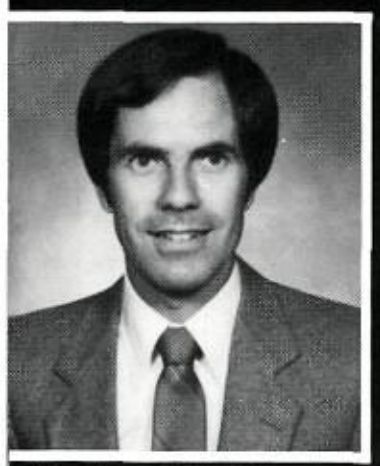


Mr. W. L. Clay
Senior Principal

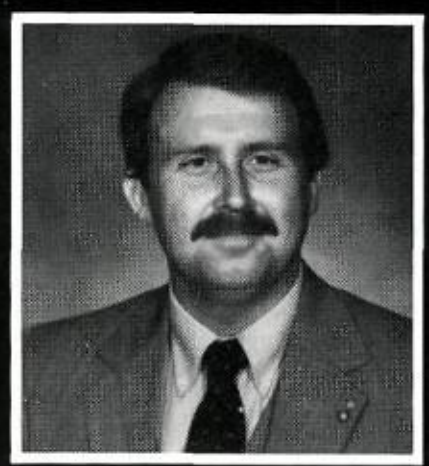


Laboring over a chemistry worksheet, senior Ann Bolton matches the names of compounds with their chemical symbols.

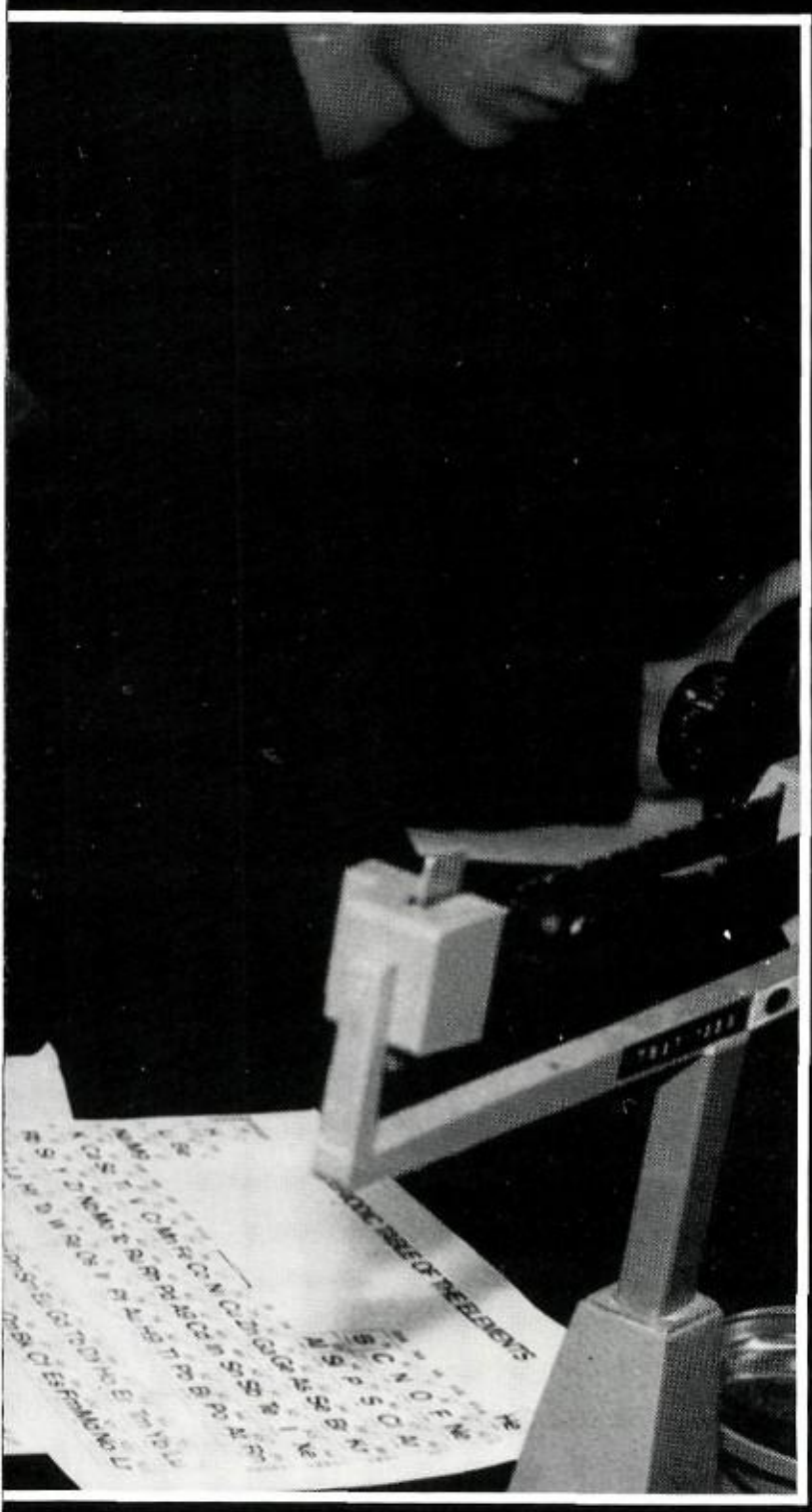
(Epstein)



Mr. Harold Kellogg
Junior Principal



Mr. Robert Todd
Sophomore Principal



72 Home Economics

74 Office and Library Staff

76 Counselors

78 Languages

80 Business

82 Shop

84 Art

86 Science

88 Social Studies/ Government

90 Journalism

92 English

94 Mathematics

96 Music

98 P.E.

100 Drama

Singles Practice Surviving

Back in the Dark Ages, even before the microwave and McDonald's hamburger, there was a room at school where all the girls went to do woman-stuff like cooking, sewing and embroidery. Only girls took the class, and no self-respecting guy would get near a Home Ec. room.

But no longer is Home Ec. just sewing and cooking. Home Ec. branches off in many ways. There are now Gourmet food classes, cooking classes for the most inexperienced beginner to the most advanced and Special Education classes. There are Single Survival classes to help prepare students for life on their own, and Child development classes to instruct in the art of child care and growth.

Not only girls take these classes either.

As junior Rodney Isom said, "I'm taking a foods class to improve my cooking skills, to learn how to cook different kinds of food, but most of all, to be able to eat during school."

Sophomore Kim Crookham agreed, adding, "The class is interesting, and you get to try kinds of food that you wouldn't otherwise be able to eat."

Home Ec. instructor Mrs. Ann Schwab said, "I think more students are taking Home Ec. because they realize that they'll soon be out on their own, and these classes will help prepare them for life on their own."

Whether students take Home Ec. to learn how to survive away from Mom and Dad or just to eat the food, today's Home Ec. is guaranteed to break up the monotony of a student's day. — Kathleen Southards /Susan Hanna

Food Attracts Guys to Class

(Eastwood)

Mrs. Jo Cunningham

Mrs. Pam DeVoll

Mrs. Danette McIntyre

Mrs. Tommie Mouser

Mrs. Ann Schwab

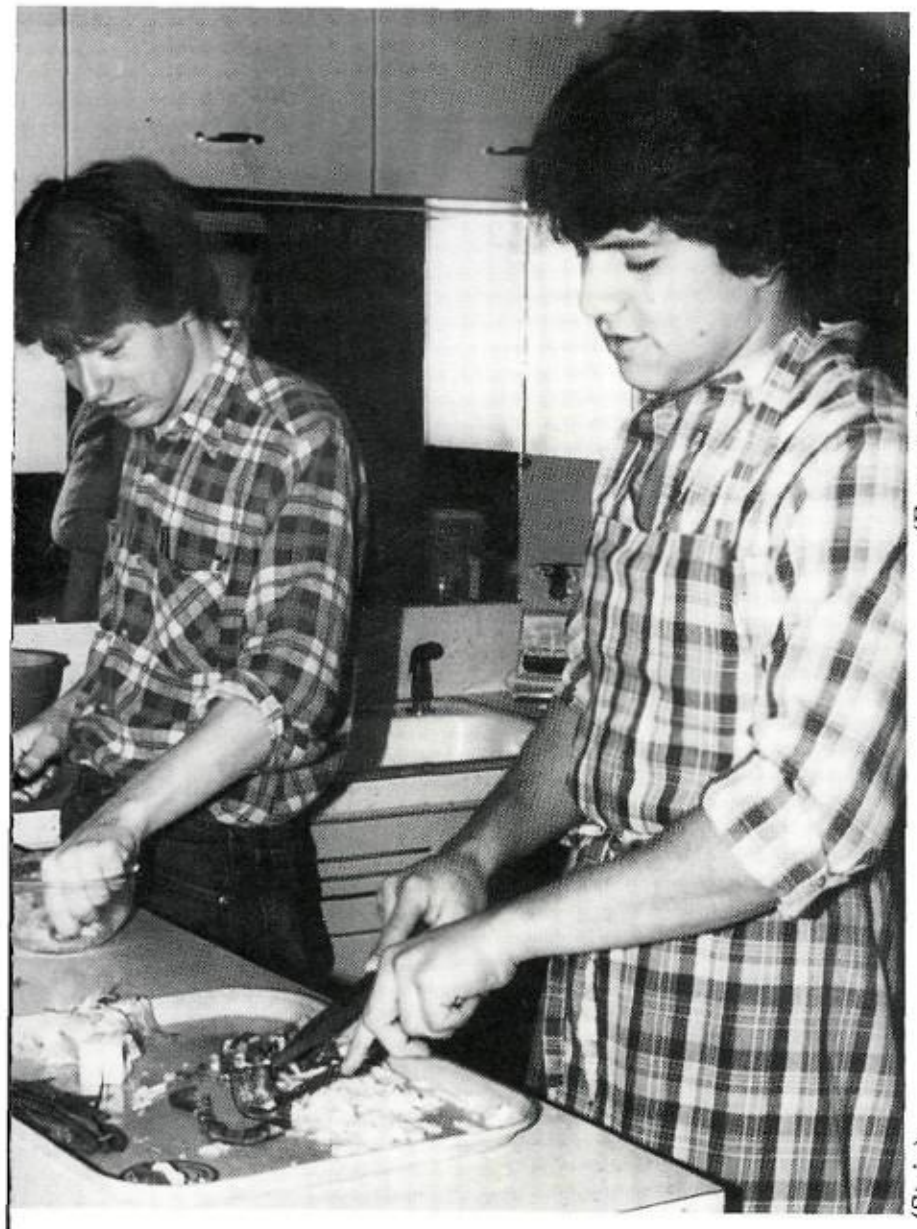
(Perl)

Juniors Michelle Robison and Lynne Steckler serve a cake they made in Mrs. Ann Schwab's sixth period homemaking class.

ınior Amy Newfeld prepares her vn recipe of "Chicken Amy."

Junior Robert Edwards and Senior Mark Sanchez work with chicken soon to be a casserole in Single Survival.

Senior Steve Weideman and Junior Hai Tran enjoy the fruits of their work in Mrs. Schwab's Foods class.



(Eastwood)

(Stein)

Senior Dawn Chatman, sophomores Paula and Ashley Hayes and junior Lynne Steckler make corn dogs during a Foods class.

Students Check Out Library

Twenty-five thousand books line the shelves of the RHS library. Whether for pleasure or for research, that's 10 books per student, according to librarian Ms. Letha Hopkins.

At some time during the year every junior and senior English class uses the library to begin their research papers. "My main job is to help the students and I enjoy being with them," said Mrs. Wanda Ord. "I love working with students during research paper time."

Although helping the students is the main job of the librarians, many other chores must be done.

"I am secretary by name, but I am really jack of all trades," laughed Mrs. Dorthy Richardson, who explained that every day is different for her.

As in the offices, the library also has student assistants.

"I asked the counselor if I could get in here because I had a free period," said sophomore Julie Weaver. "I shelve books, type up library cards and help the students find books."

Before school and during both lunches many faces can be seen in the library. "I come to the library to get my homework done but I usually talk instead," explained senior Ghassan Fanous.

Although many people use the library before school some people go there only when necessary. "I come to the library during lunch only when I have to cram for a test," said senior Bill Tveit who prefers to do research in the public library.

While some think that KRHS is the voice of the Eagles, Mrs. Jeanette Thaxton explained, "I am the voice of the school because when anybody calls they get me first." Thaxton is the switchboard operator in A 106 and just one of the many people who spend their days keeping RHS going.

Office aides sign 'em in

Most enjoy their work even though it is often hectic and requires a great deal of patience. "I love the job," explained Mrs. Judy Moon, who works in data processing constantly updating class rolls and student records.

"My job is not a real popular job with the students because I have to give them unexcused admits," explained Mrs. Juanita Purdy, who works in the sophomore office.

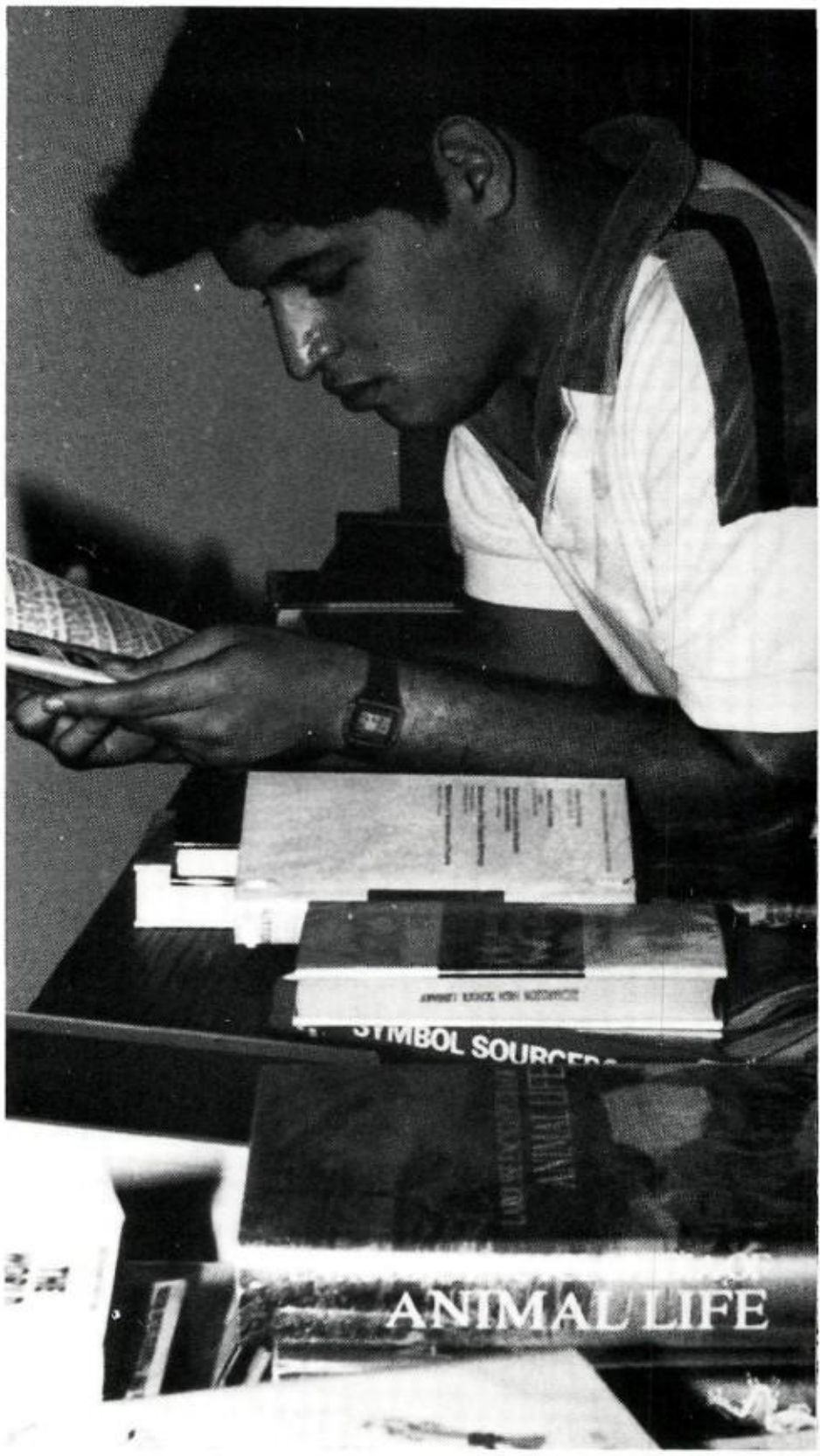
Some days the office becomes so busy the personnel can hardly keep up. "We can hardly breath until after report cards get out," said Mrs. Betty Langly as she flipped through report cards and computer pages.

It's at times like these that the student office helpers really come in handy. "The office couldn't run without the office helpers," claimed junior Scott McGee as he picked up attendance slips.

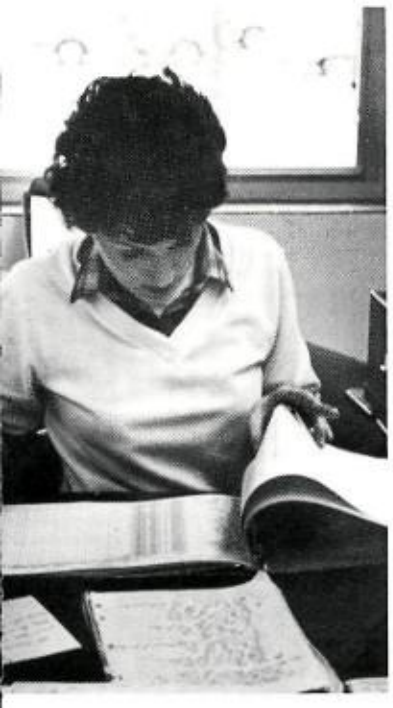
Some students such as sophomore Anne Valentine become office aids to escape study hall. "I was in study hall and they needed someone for the job and I didn't mind doing it," explained Valentine.

"If you like people this is a great job to have," said Thaxton. — Amy Raney

Books, books, and more books surround junior Matt Wheeler in the library as he works on a research packet for Ms. Beth Parmley's junior English class.



Working as an office aide in the junior-senior office, senior Mike Casillo marks absences for the day.

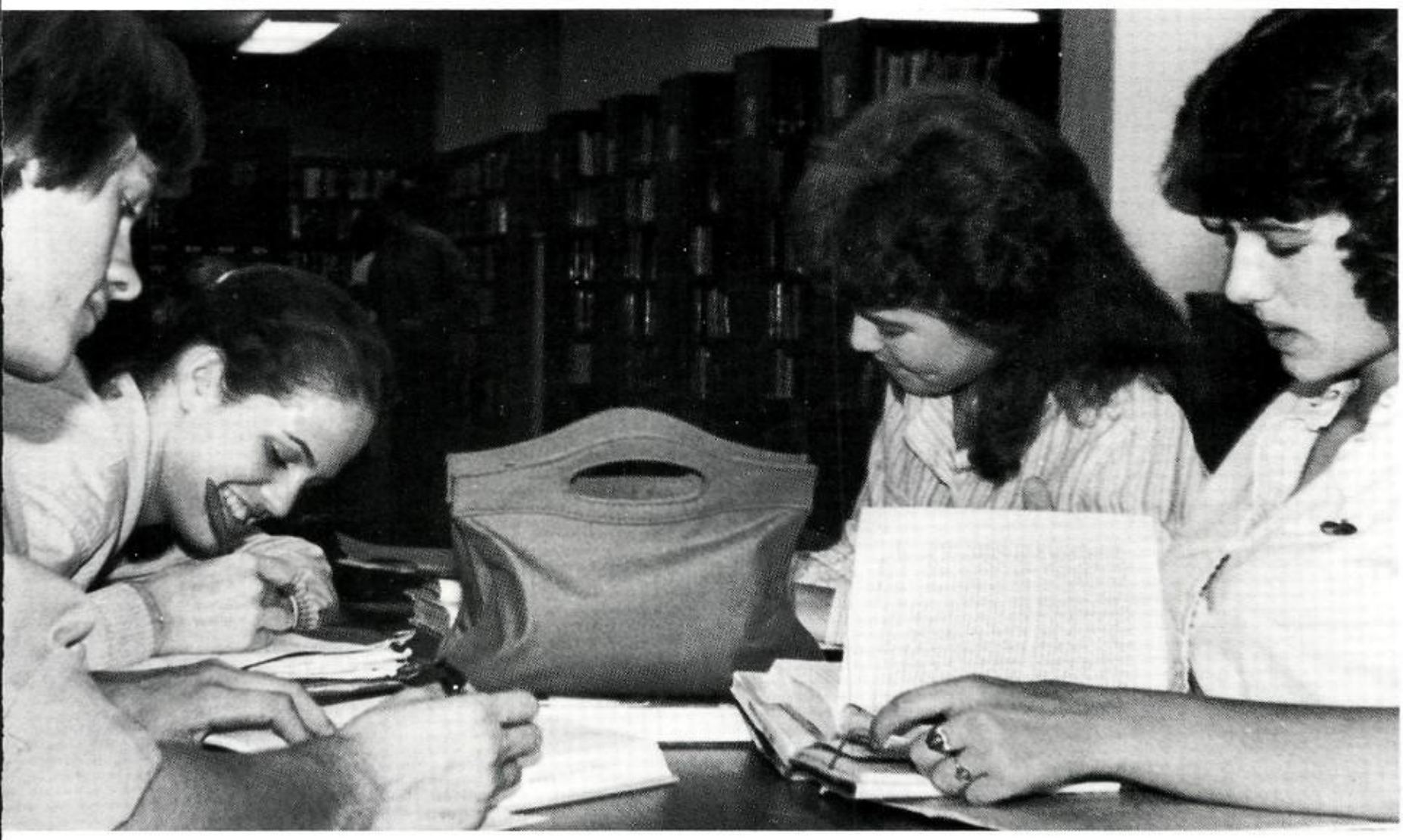


Junior-senior office secretary Mrs. Jane Freer marks absences in order to report them to the state.

In the junior-senior office, secretary Susan Yoes enforces the policy of signing out while helping junior Pam Harriman.

(Eastwood)

While working on a Revolutionary Period project for Miss Linda Newcomb's American history class, juniors Doug Wiski, Maggie Rybak, Missy Gallagher, and Andrea Williams do research in the library.



Mrs. Marion Abbott
Mrs. Peggy Block
Mrs. Ethel Brown
Mrs. Virginia Coslow
Mrs. Beverly Ellis
Ms. Jo Faulkner
Mrs. Jane Freer

Mrs. Letha Hopkins
Mrs. Betty Langley
Mrs. Marcia Phillip
Mrs. Judy Moon
Mrs. Wanda Ord
Mrs. May Owen
Mrs. Dorthy Richardson

Mrs. Jean Spraetz
Mrs. Jeanette Thaxton
Mrs. Mildred Wheeler
Mrs. Elizabeth Wiese
Mrs. Susan Yoes

First Day Creates Labor Pains

"It's like childbirth, said sophomore counselor Bettye Whitney about the first day of school. "If you could recall it, you wouldn't have any more kids."

"However, the rewards (of counseling) are greater than the bad times and frustrations," explained junior counselor Pat Green.

Throughout the course of the year, the counselors don't just change schedules. They also help students with career planning and give personal advice.

Mrs. Janie McArthur, the career counselor, "helps with the whole career planning process" by means of an interest test and computer. "It's hard to separate a career from other concerns since it affects every aspect of life," said McArthur.

Along with helping students on an individual basis, McArthur also talks to students in classes. "I have a specific responsibility to students in vocational programs," explained McArthur, "I work closely with coordinators (of the vocational classes)."

Counselors Try To Forget

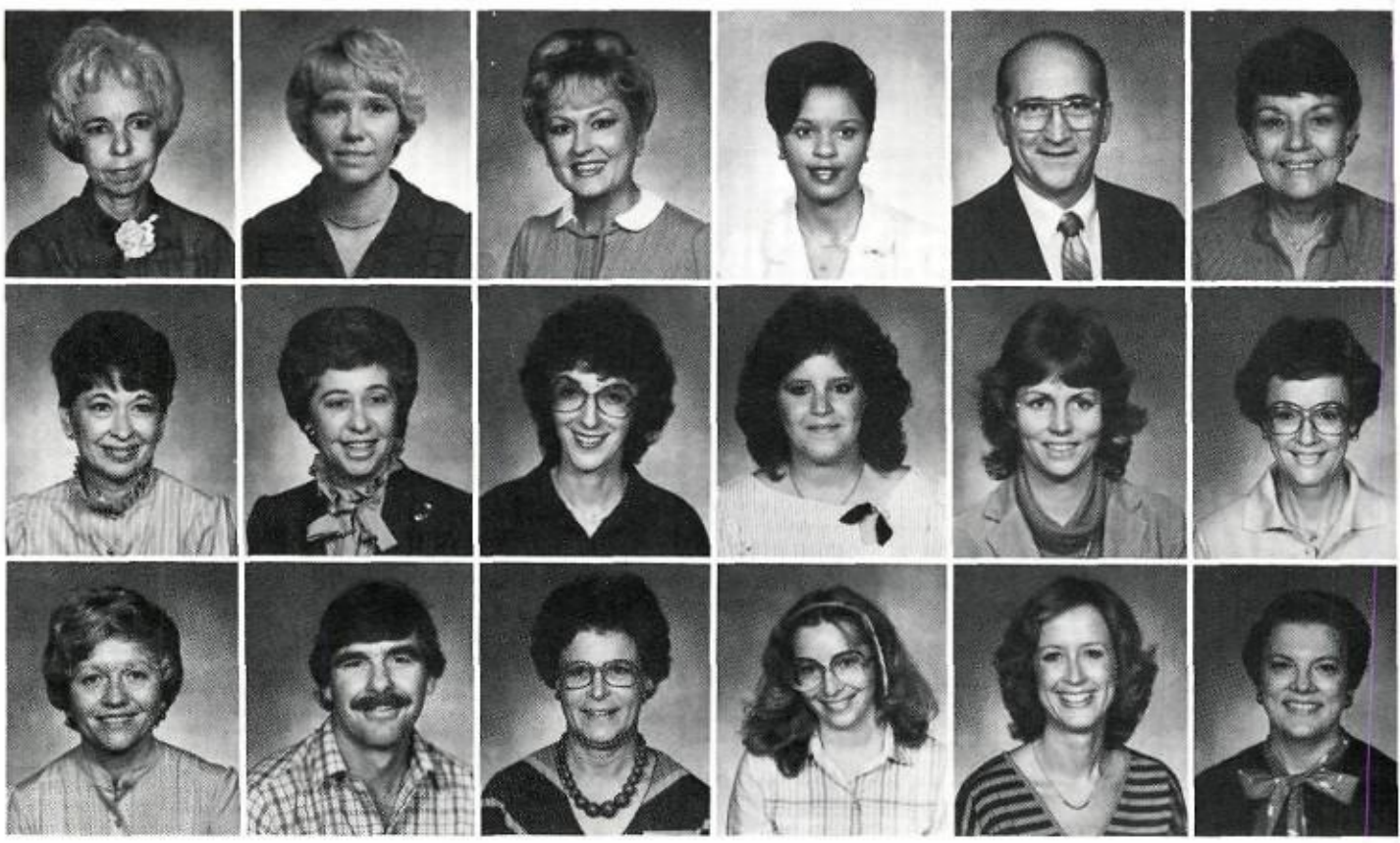
Along with the counselors, the special education teachers also help students on a one-to-one basis.

Each one of four different kinds of special education classes helps the student to work in a more concentrated atmosphere.

Special education helps students reach goals; and with the smaller classes, the teacher can help the student work to the best of his or her ability to reach those goals.

"It's satisfying to work with kids to the best of their potential," said EMR teacher Ms. Kasandra Reed, "no matter how great or small."
— Patty Matera

Senior counselor Relda Mainard fills out a college recommendation for Rice University. (Epstein)

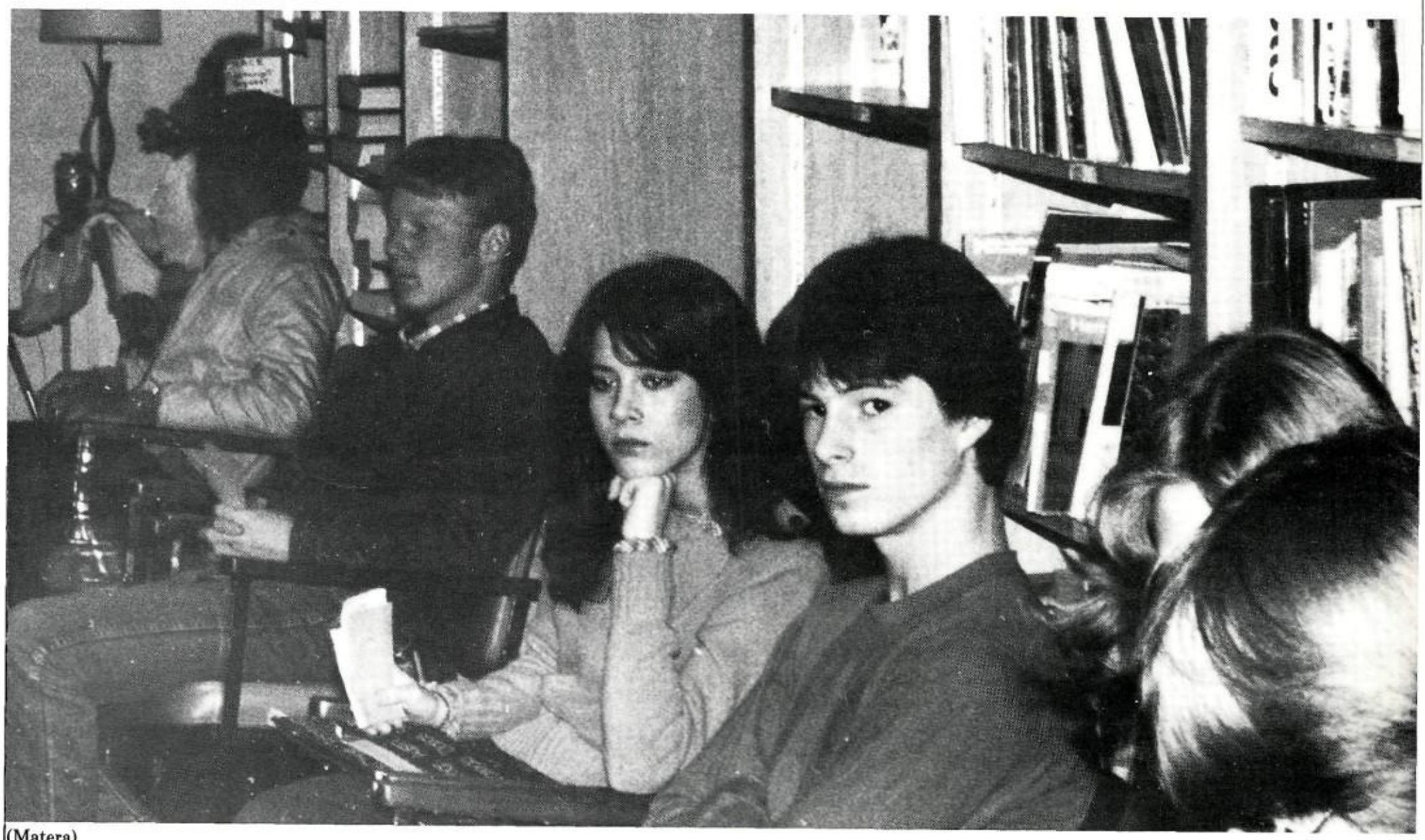


Counselors
Pat Green
Carolyn Hooker
Relda Mainard
Brenda Mendosa
Bob Naylor
Bettye Whitney

Counselors Office
Joan McMillion
JoAnne Walker
Special Ed.
Sue Baumgartner
Toni Carbone
Virginia Dudgeon
Madeline Farr

Sharon Kirschenmann
Carl Petrey
Pozelle Proctor
Kassandra Reed
Diane Snow
Marilyn Wright

dents fill the counselors office at beginning of the new semester to nge schedules.



(Matera)

(Epstein)

Sophomore counselor Bob Naylor takes a break from his day and talks to former student Danny Brown about college life.

(Matera)

Showing her Betty Boop Collection is sophomore counselor Bettye Whitney.

Cultural Barriers Broken

Down By Languages

"It's interesting to learn about another country and culture," stated senior French II student Lisa Snell, "I see how their language is different from ours."

Students learn the background and culture of foreign lands through the languages they choose to take. In Spanish II teacher Margie Priest's classes, as in other language classes, students also practice vocabulary, verb changes and translating by playing games like Concentration. They also make up their own games to review material.

"The Spanish teachers must be really nice," said junior Chris Whitten, "I know mine (Mrs. Priest) calls my parents all the time."

Besides learning the language, Latin students also learn about the culture and history of Rome. Mrs. Jo Roberts' AP Latin class is translating Virgil's Aenead.

"By the end of the year we should have translated the whole book," said senior Alice Hughes.

Many students have found a practical use for their language. Senior Sondra Jones, a student in Ms. Debbie Medlin's German II class, found her language background "was helpful on the trip to Europe with the orchestra last summer."

Medlin makes the class interesting by having the students sing in German every other Friday.

"During the month of April," stated Jones, "we have to talk only German!"

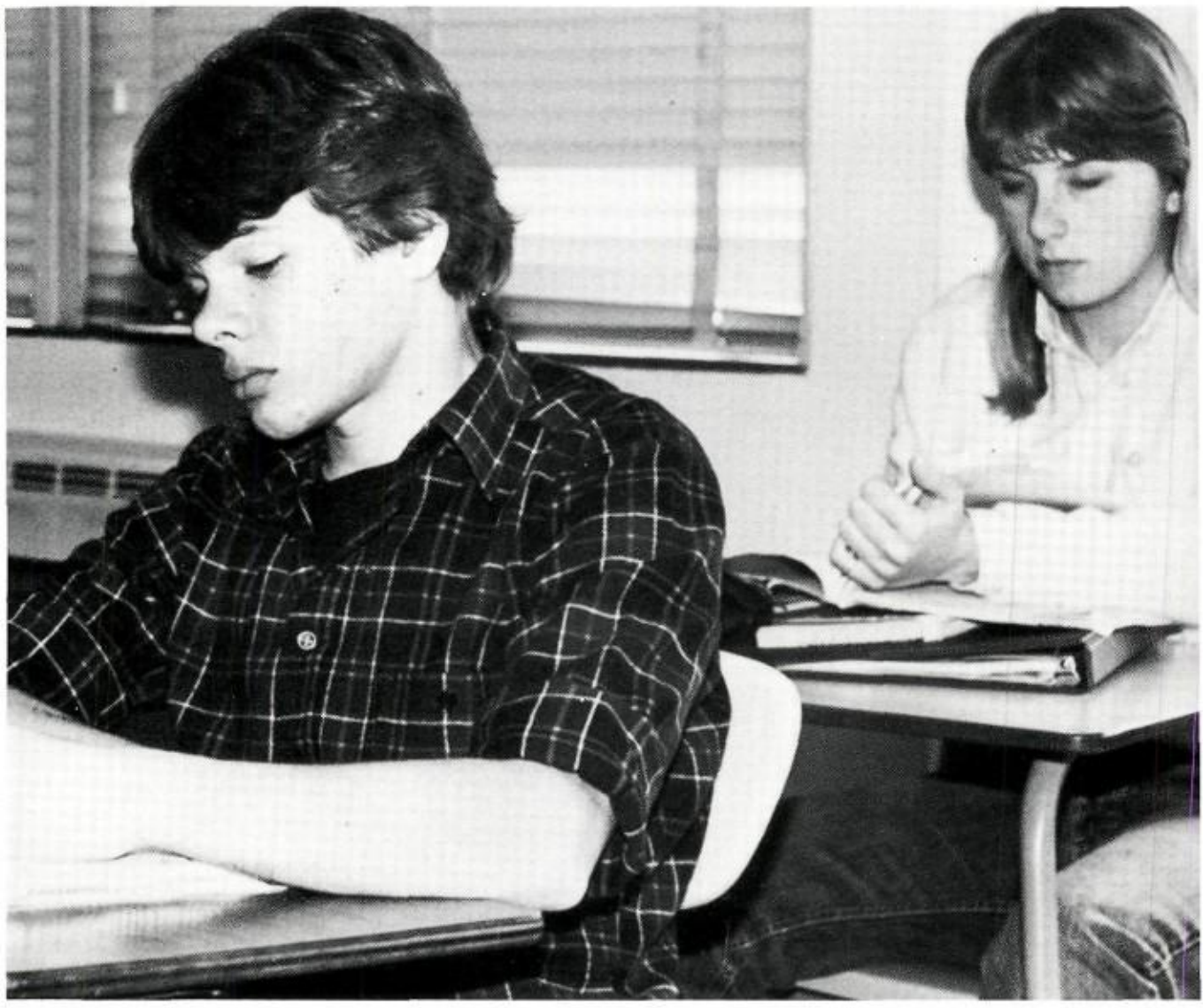
The most prevelant reason for taking a foreign language seemed to be that it was required to get into most colleges. However, others like junior Kevin Youngblood had their own special reasons. "My ancestors used to speak German," stated Youngblood. — Patty Matera

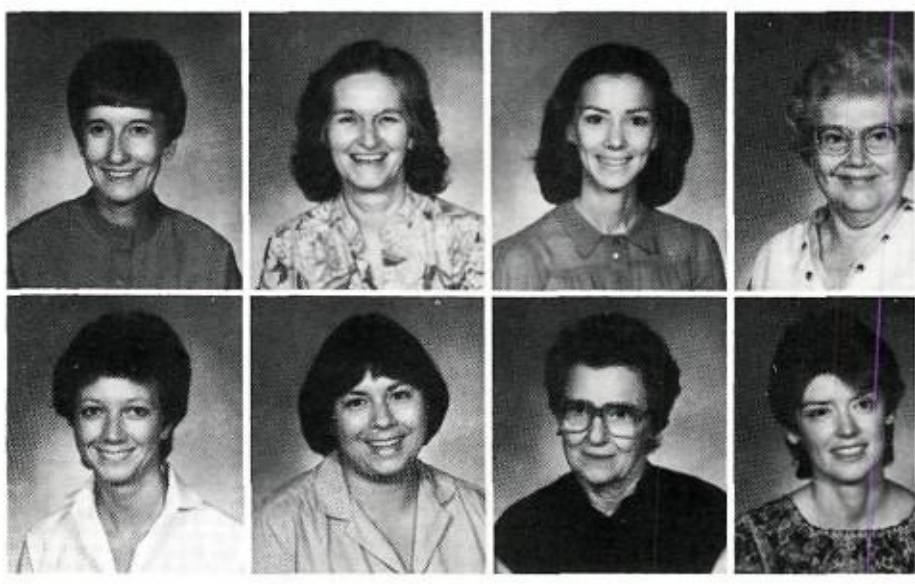
(Leou)

Seniors Doug Anderson and Katie Overbeck take notes in Mrs. Virginia Horner's French class.

Freshman Kristine Kratschmer and junior Jodie Peters listen intently to a lecture in Ms. Debbie Medlin's German class.

(Horsley)





French
Mrs. Nancy Cook
Mrs. Virginia Horner
German
Ms. Debbie Medlin
Latin
Mrs. Jo Roberts

Spanish
Ms. Carla Brice
Ms. Sharon Hiner
Mrs. Esther Patterson
Mrs. Margie Priest

Junior James McQuintes, senior Steve Yao and Latin teacher Jo Roberts enjoy themselves while discussing Virgil's Aenead.

Mrs. Margie Priest reads a 10 point question to students while playing Concentration to help them learn material.

(Matera)

Senior Heather Wilson works diligently in her manual in French while senior Martha Wach enjoys the lecture.

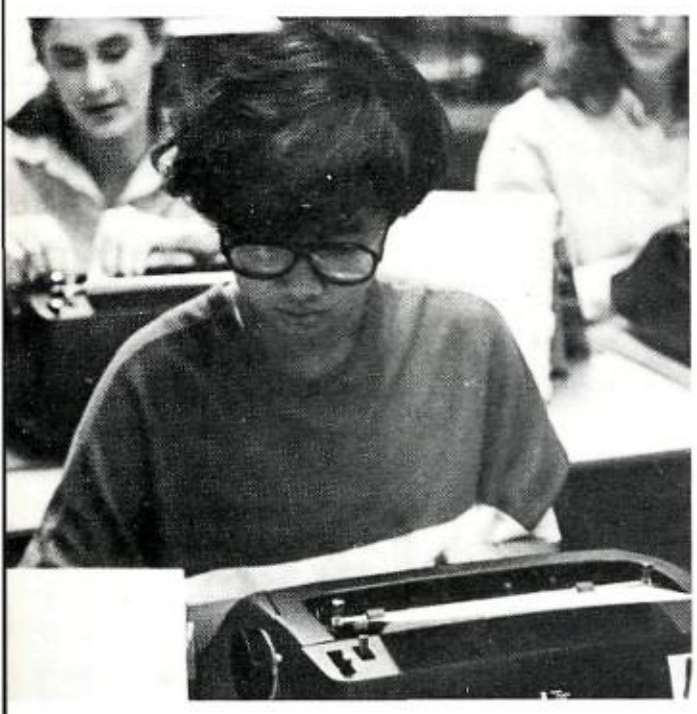
(Horsley)

Spanish II students juniors Donna Sigalos, Teresa Lupe, and Kenny DeVaul review an up-coming test by playing a game created by junior Amy Raney.

Junior Renee Dobrott uses the calculator in Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood's 1st period Business Machines class.

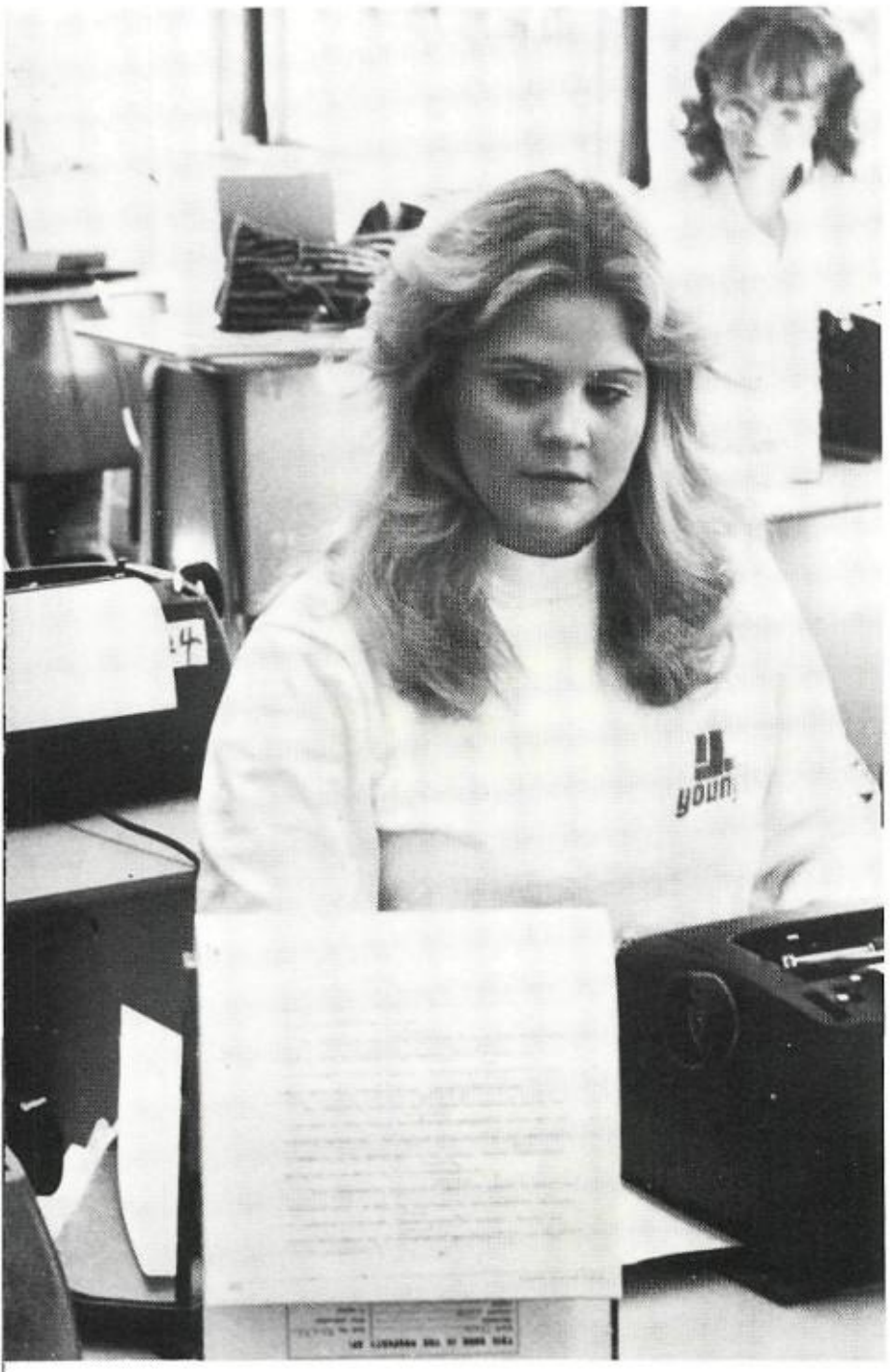
Typing II students concentrate on office-type work.

Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood
Mrs. Diane Karnes
Mrs. Jo Beth Levine



Personal Typing student sophomore Tina Swangpohl concentrates on learning the basics.

Senior Cheryl Bounds, looks over her accounts in the Accounting I class.



Keyboard To Replace Typing

With Growth Of Computers

IBM, Texas Instruments, and Apple are just a few examples of home computers whose sales for the home are on the rise. "Because of computers, business courses will be increasing a good deal in the next few years," said typing teacher Mrs. Jo Beth Levine.

Typing is the "forever" elective that always attracts students. "We have more sophomores taking typing this year than in the past," explained Levine. "But in the next few years we may not be calling it typing; it may be called keyboarding."

Although computer courses are now only part of the math curriculum, some predict business related computer courses in the near future.

In addition to typing, senior Connie Darcey takes shorthand, not because of computers, but because, "I can fall back on it and become a secretary if my college major falls through," explained Darcey.

Like everything else, business is controlled by laws and government. Knowledge of government practices is essential, according to senior Kelly Leach, who stresses the need for business students to become familiar with the law. Business Law makes use of mock trials "to understand the process of courts," explained Leach.

Accounting has become a popular business course as is shown by the increase in class enrollment over the years. "If you major in business in college, it will help you a lot because you already know the basics," stated junior Lynn Collins. — Holly Platt

Sophomore Steve Wilcox starts his morning at a typewriter in Mrs. Jo Beth Levine's Personal Typing class.

Mrs. Margaret Nunn
Mrs. Carolyn Strickland

Shops Tune Up Students Skills

Using Metal, Tools & Wood

Mr. Clarence Brown
Mr. Charles Cheek
Mr. Mark Holland

Engine stands, weight racks, bat stands, and microwave oven stands are various objects made by students enrolled in shop. Whether for basic knowledge or for extensive career use, there are four different kinds of shop, including woodshop, general metal, general drafting, and auto tune up.

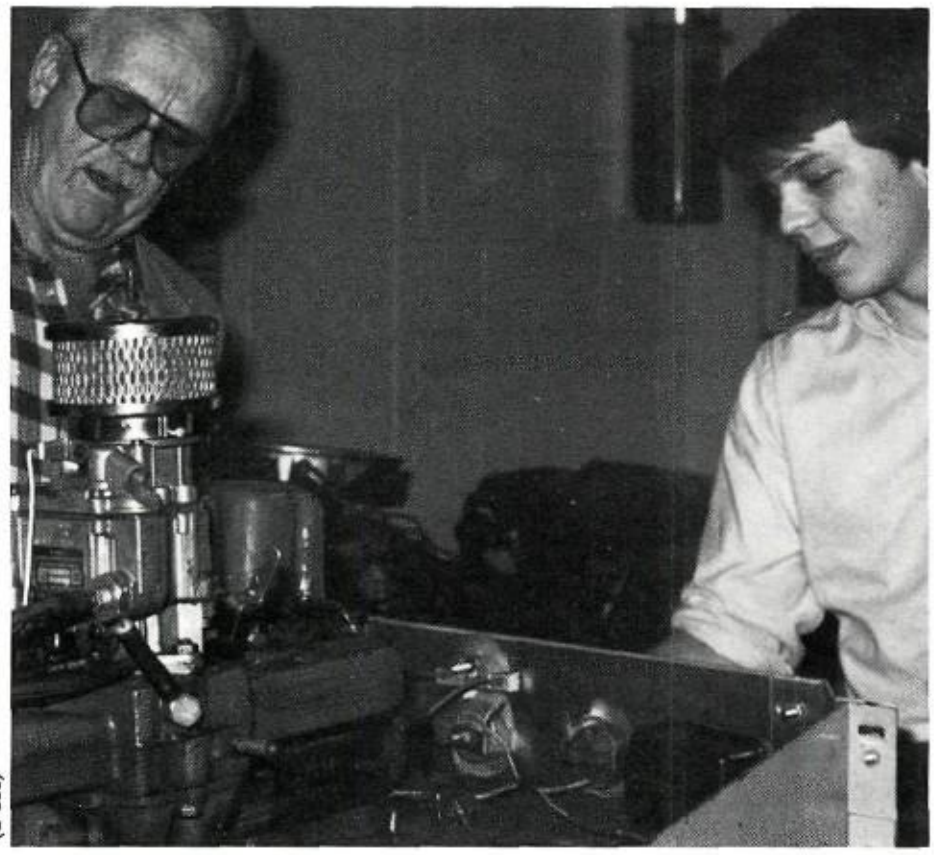
"I am learning easy maintenance stuff," explained junior Monty Moon about auto tune up. Moon feels that the class helps him learn about general care of his car. "It saves me a lot of money because it only costs me $10 to tune up my car whereas it would cost about $50 to get it done," added Moon.

On the other hand, some students such as senior Chip Parke take shop because they plan to make a career out of it. "I know that I will do something in this field like plumbing, heating, and air conditioning contracting," explained Parks who has taken metal and wood shop for two years.

"I'm thinking about being a draftsman," said sophomore Maresha Yates. General drafting involves drawing isometric objects which is a part of the education needed for architecture.

"The class (general drafting) is fun mixed with work and I like everything about it," said sophomore Chris Waters. — Amy Raney

(Scott)



(Perl)

While examining a car engine, junior Monty Moon learns easy maintenance care in auto shop.

"I was making a box to use as a b-b trap while shooting my gun," said senior Paul Larson.

(Scott)

'hile using an electric sander, phomore Eurick Abron smooths a ock of wood in the shape of an "E" r his girlfriend Elizabeth.

(Perl)

In general drafting, junior Cliff Thompson draws an isometric object using a protractor.

Junior Fausto Ordonez spends sixth period in auto mechanics learning about the engine of an automobile.

Art Classes Provide Outlet

Lets Students Communicate

"Lots of people in the arts and ceramic classes are just here for the grade," accused junior Clay Taylor. Ceramics teacher Mrs. Kay Savay countered that of those who enrolled for the grade, all must earn it.

Though it's true some people are only interested in the grade, some take the classes for a creative outlet.

Art I student junior Chris Tyler explained how the classes are run, "We really get a free rein as far as assignments go. We're given lots of time to work on our own projects."

Senior John Harrell, a third vear art student, believed art is a medium which "allows me to communicate ideas which would otherwise go unsaid."

"Ceramics especially is a creative element that allows you to comment on yourself," explained senior Jenny Martin.

Many students enrolled in art consider keeping up on their work. Both Martin and Taylor intend to make a hobby of ceramics. Some students like Harrell plan on attending art school in pursuit of an art career.

Junior Kathleen Zierhutt whose real ambition is to become a performer takes security in the feeling of being able to fall back on her art talent. — Mark Hemphill

Junior Clay Taylor prepares ceramics class.

(Hemphill)

(Scott)

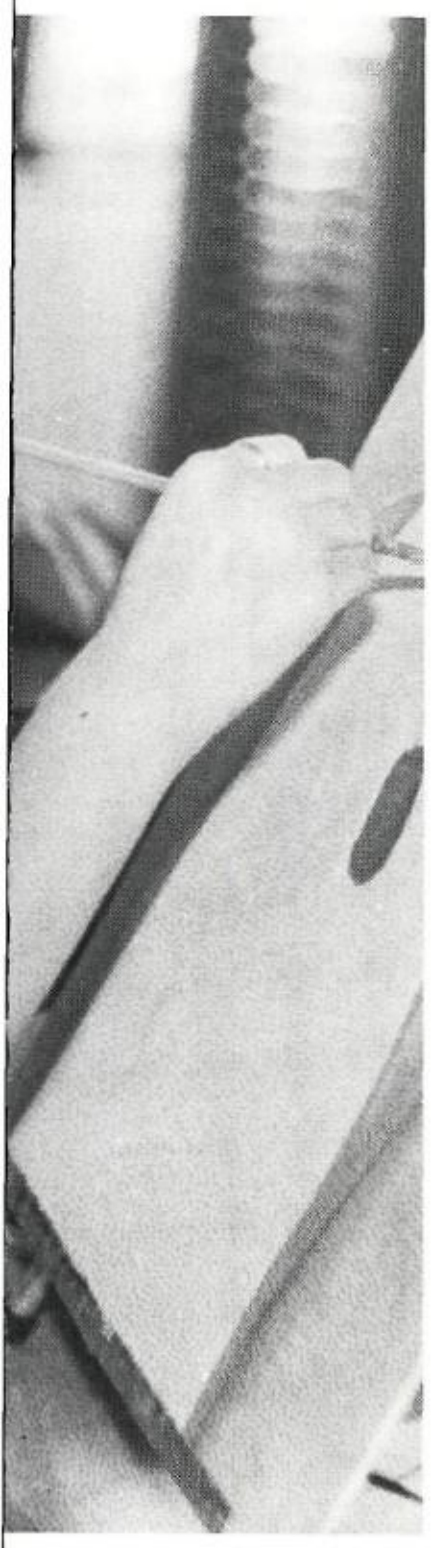
With the use of markers, junior Jon Pleasant creates a character from Heavy Metal.

(Scott)

Senior Yung Oh begins an acrylic portrait of Sherlock Holmes.

In Ms. Iris Speckman's class, junior James McQuirter paints a unicorn with acrylics.

Sophomore Gary Bailey opens a ball on the whell.



(Horsley)

Mrs. Kay Savay
Ms. Iris Speckman

Senior John Harrell finishes a still life using brush and ink.

Science Explodes Into Varied Areas And Classes

"Science is important because from it we learn how many things around us function, and why incidents occur that we may not understand," commented senior David Causey.

This is a popular opinion here at Richardson but there are still many students like senior Steve Tobias who consider science courses just another required class. "I've learned a lot but I really don't care . . . I'm just taking Biology so I can graduate."

"With so many varied courses it is too bad that after finishing the two required years of science people quit," said senior physics student Nathan Watson.

Richardson does offer a wide variety of science courses, from Biology to Geology, from Physical Science to Physics, and Marine Science to Anatomy.

Senior Anatomy student Christy Unruh explained, "I took Anatomy to learn more about the body. I hope to gain knowledge of how my body works and how to keep it healthy."

Asked why she is continuing her science courses, junior Margaret Potter said, "It seemed to be the next step in getting a good science background. By taking Chemistry I'm preparing myself for college."

A hopeful Coach John Kelly, who teaches Chemistry, said, "Perhaps with the requirement of six courses next year people will look harder at and consider the science classes we have to offer." — Mark Hemphill

(Epstein)

(Eastwood)

Juniors Alan Tinsley, Simon Webster, Liz Outlaw and Jennifer Palmer study wave patterns in physics.

(Hemphill)

Seniors Gary Colbert and Nancy Duncan compare the heart of a pig with that of a human's in anatomy.

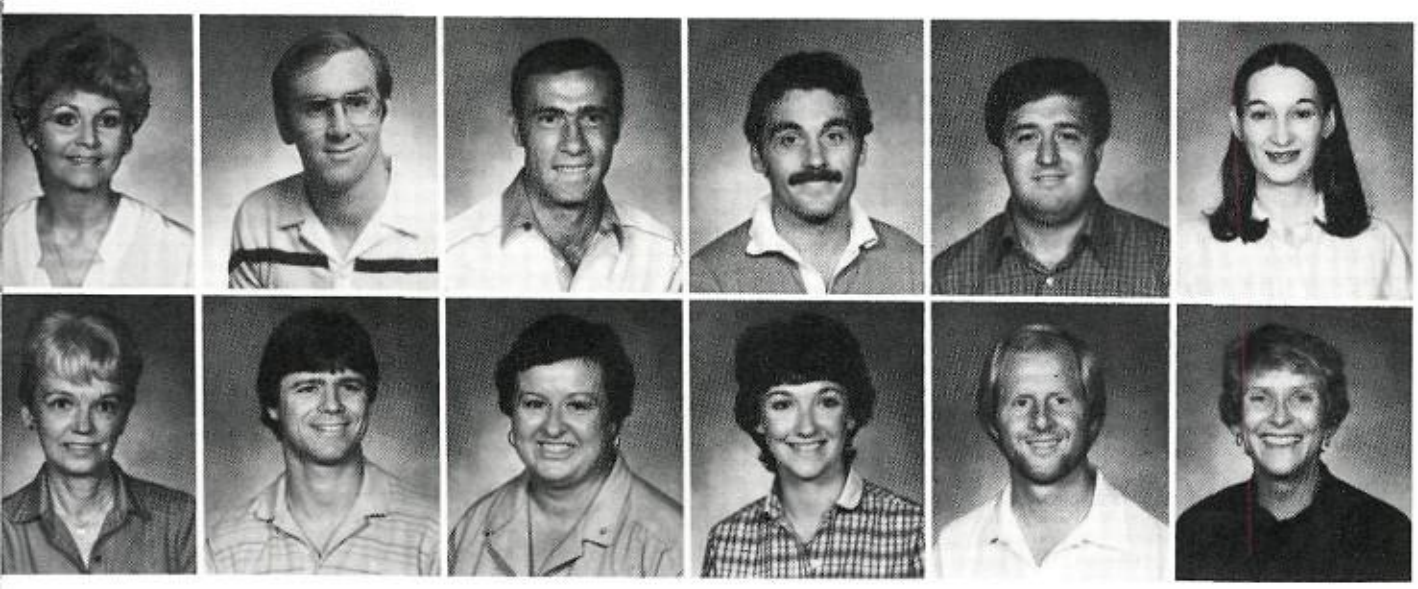
P. Chemistry student senior David Newfeld
ows surprise at the result of his lab.

(Hemphill)

Senior Angie Field calculates molecular weight from freezing point depression.

Senior J. D. Tucker and junior Heather McKissick investigate the superior venacava of a pigs heart.

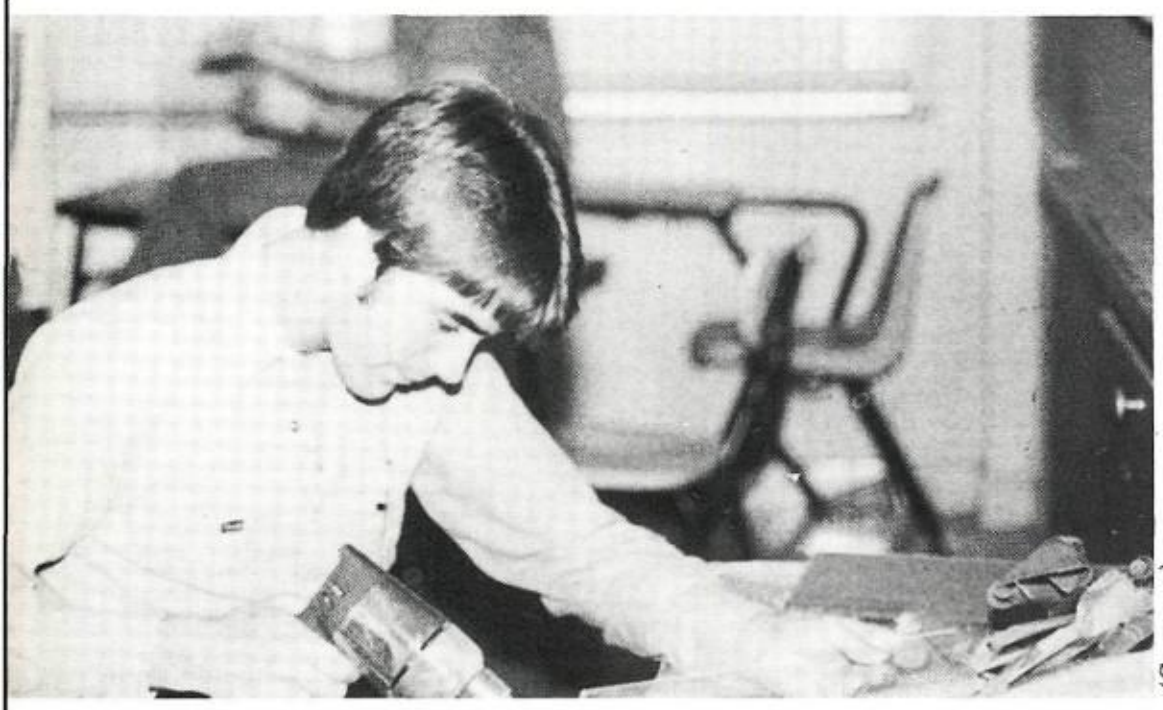
(Epstein)



Mrs. Jackie Agers
Mr. John Clougherty
Coach John Fina
Coach Jim Giunta
Coach John Kelly
Mrs. Kathleen Klingbeil

Mrs. Ann Koenig
Mr. Ret Little
Mrs. Ginger Mayo
Mrs. Liz Peterson
Coach Russ Stovall
Mrs. Lennie Sunthimer

Students in government class tak notes on handgun control to hel them understand about the U.S form of government.



In Applied Economics, junior Brian Simmons does his part in the production of lucite frames by sanding the rough edges.

(Coronges)

(Scott)

During one of his ASSP classes, Coach Jim Walther explains the Rules for Communication.

(Horsley)

Sophomores Laurea Dunahoe an Whiz Johnson are Russian pr letariats in a simulation game World History.

niors Angela Fredrickson, and ıncy Duncan discuss the Eagle In- tute of Frameology with their siness consultant.

Sharing, Drilling, Simulations

highlight classes

"It's a sharing class," explained Coach Jim Walther about his Advanced Social Science Problems class. "I enjoy teaching it because it deals with students' opinions, feelings, individual characters and how they relate to themselves in the world."

Senior Todd Freefield commented, "I like it because we don't have a set schedule and we learn about social affairs."

In ASSP students learned about communication, debates, death, suicide, and many other problems in today's society.

Along with ASSP, Walther also teaches government. "It's more like a college course," explained junior Jill Casid. Walther said, "I like to help students discover something about their government and their country." During these government classes, a mock Congress is developed. Two government classes participate, one is the Senate and the other is the House of Representatives.

"It helps us learn about parliamentary procedures and how hard it is to pass bills," commented junior Scott D'Angelo. Bills are presented to the class by the committee chairman. Then the class has an open discussion and finally votes on it.

Did you hear the strange drilling sounds coming out of B213? Well that's the Applied Economics class making their lucite frames. The class is designed to give practical experience about economic concepts. They set up a company, manufacture the product and apply the concepts learned in the class to their mini-company.

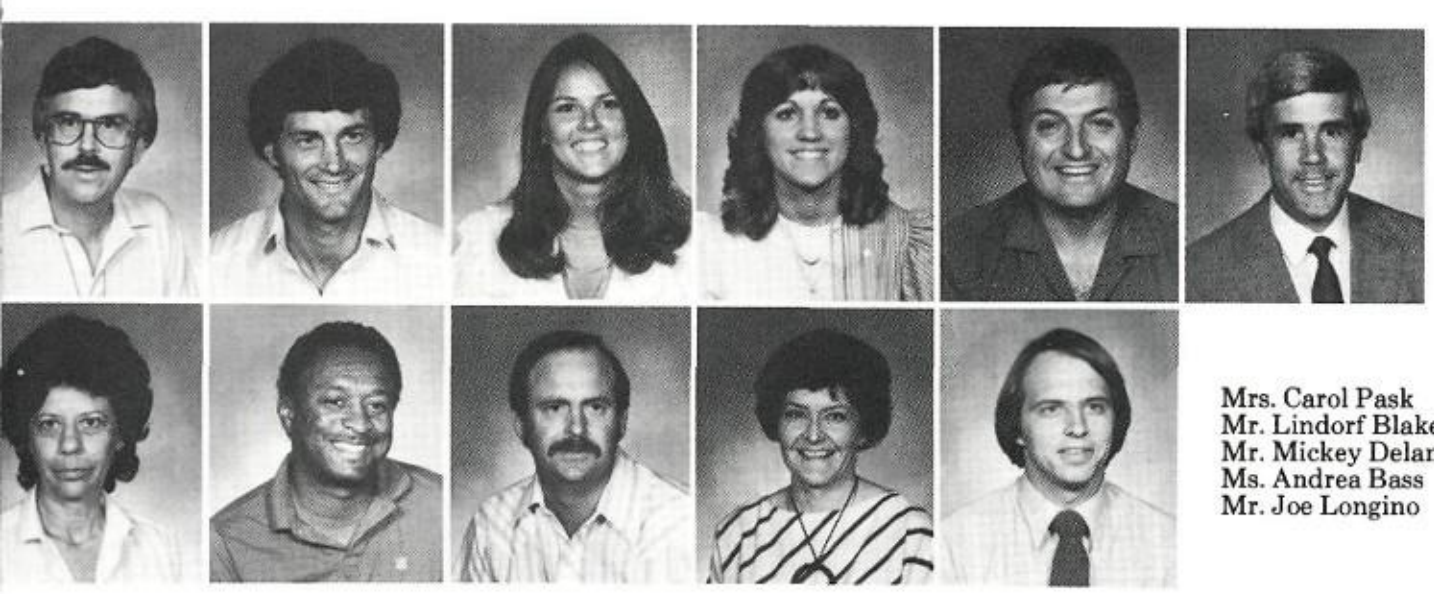
Senior Angela Fredrickson, explained, "I am going into Economics in college and I like the practical experience."

Students in geography and world history classes had the opportunity to talk to Soviet soldiers.

"I think it was just a big propaganda campaign for Russia," said junior Dan Larriviere. "They had a perfect excuse for everything like the submarine that got lost off the Swedish Coast."

Although, the so-called "Soviets" were really sent by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service, many students only discovered the truth after rumors began the next day. — Tina Coronges

Seniors Richard Golden and Bruce Dittmar check out a piece of lucite during Applied Economics.



Mr. Jim Fagan
Mr. Steve Halpin
Ms. Mary Helen Jones
Ms. Linda Newcomb
Mr. Gary Francis
Mr. Jim Walther

Mrs. Carol Pask
Mr. Lindorf Blakely
Mr. Mickey Delamar
Ms. Andrea Bass
Mr. Joe Longino

EAGLE and Talon Head Up

Journalism Department

"Basically we learn how the paper is laid out," said junior Leslie Tomlin about Journalism I. "We're mostly concerned with structure and the technical aspects of journalism."

"The main thing is learning how to write and how to improve our writing skills by practice, which is what we do through writing assignments," said junior Gouri Bhat. "Some of us have even written a few things for the paper."

Besides writing a few articles, the J-I class also published the May 8 issue of the Talon.

Published monthly by the Journalism II students, the Talon is a source of entertainment and information for RHS students. Publishing costs for the 12 Talon issues run about $6,500 although students receive the paper free.

Shooting pictures for both the Talon and the EAGLE Yearbook are six photographers. These photographers put in many hours both during and out of school, according to senior Bobby Epstein.

"The class not only supplies the needed photographs,but it gives us a way to express ourselves creatively," said junior photographer Deborah Perl.

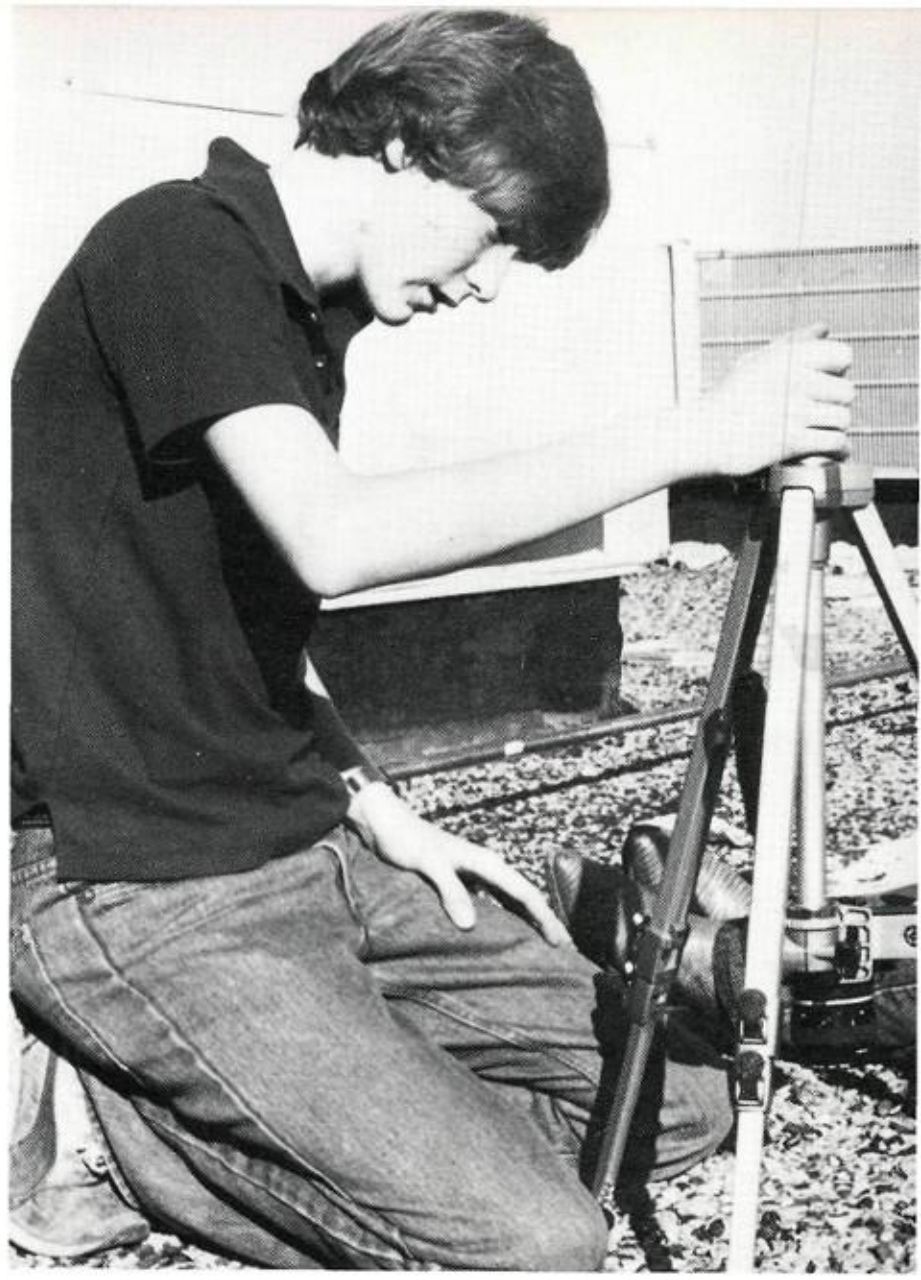
Another creative outlet at RHS is *Esprit,* the literary magazine. *Esprit* is an annual collection of student written short stories, poetry, prose and some photography.

"Many students have entered works this year and that is something we are very pleased about," said *Esprit* editor Jesse Sobol. "*Esprit* gives the student body a chance to express themselves to their best abilities."

Although the EAGLE Yearbook staff also has a chance to creatively express themselves, the main purpose of the book is to record the year's events. The EAGLE staff does all the layouts and articles necessary for the production of the yearbook.

"We work as a team on yearbook," said senior staff member Kathy Leou. "If one person doesn't do his share, the others usually take over. Otherwise, things don't get done as fast."

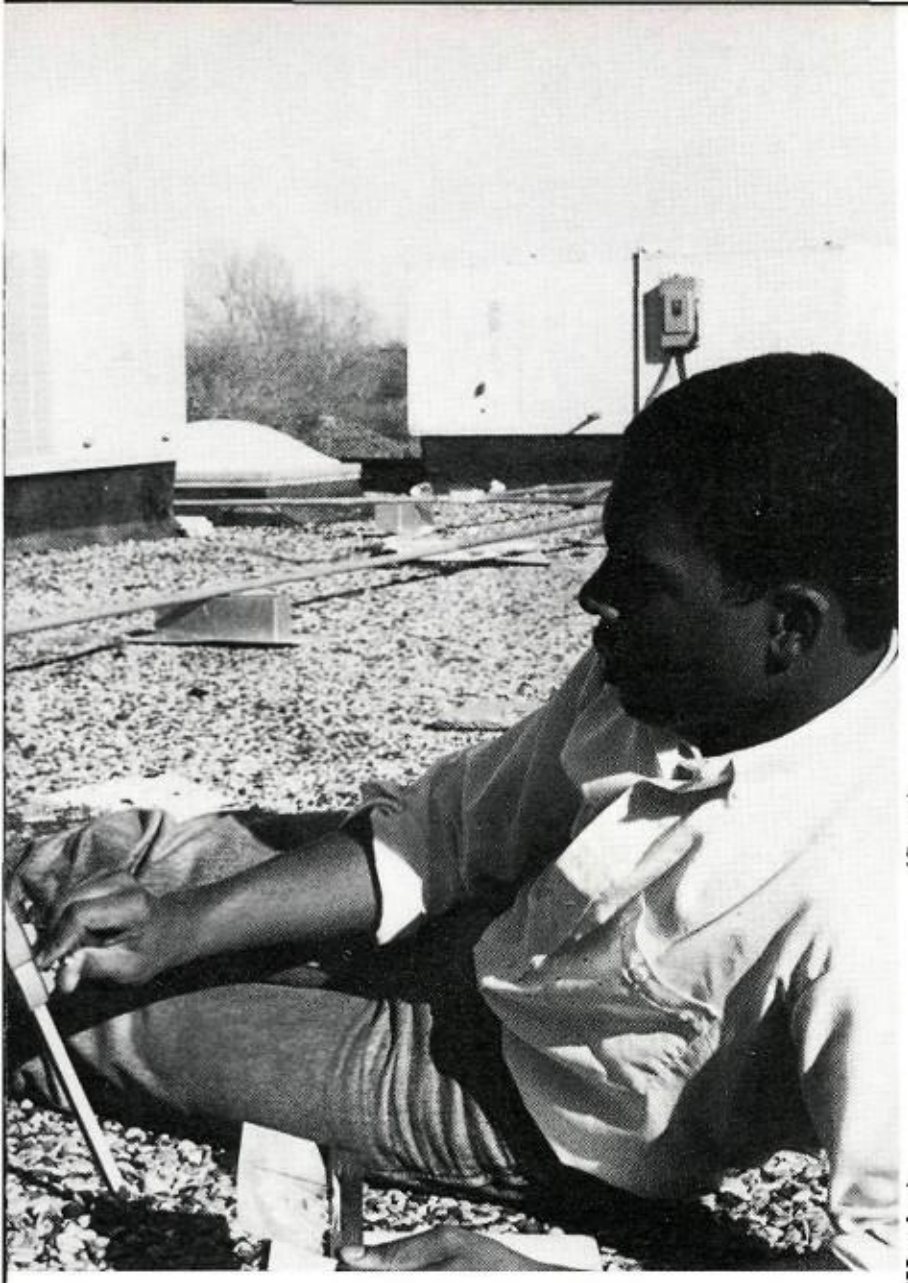
All of the publications combined provide a record to students lives, daily events, and creative works. — Heather McKissick



(Horsley)

Reading
Mrs. Margot McEachern
Mrs. Janet Niles

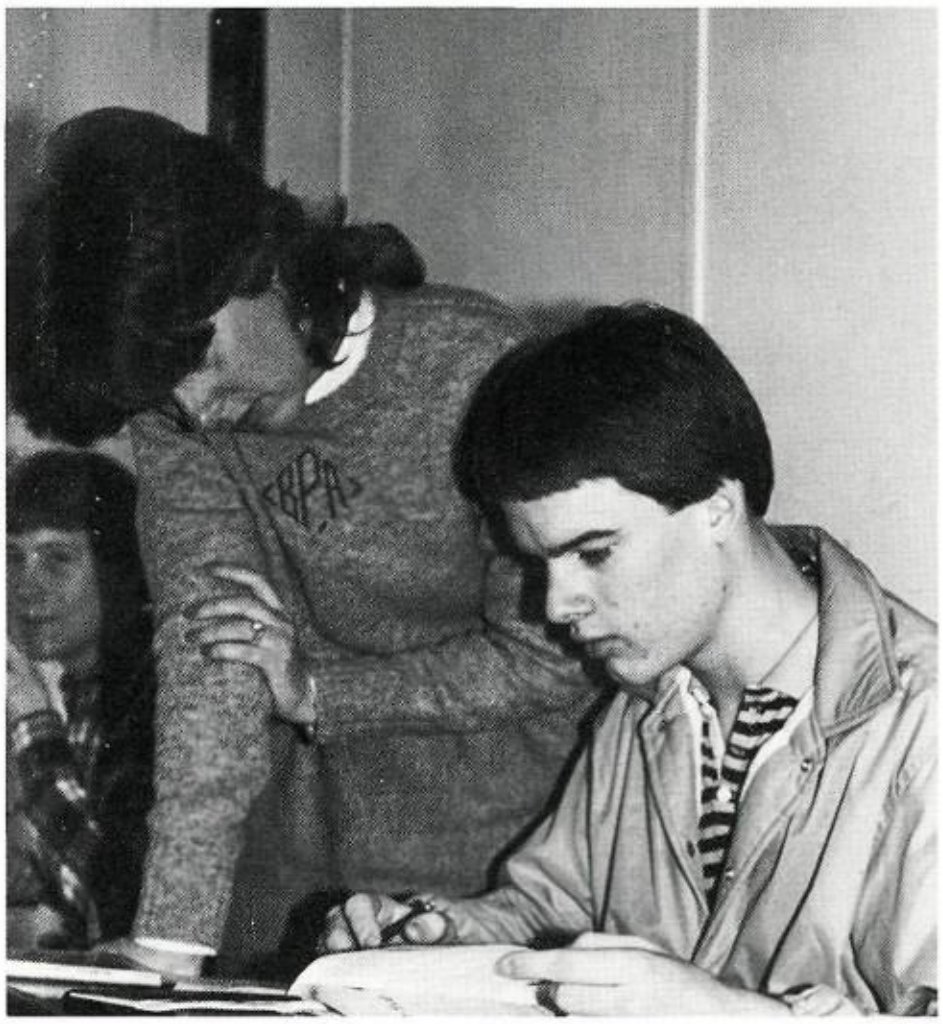
Ms. Beth Parmley
Journalism
Ms. Sarah Scott



Photographers junior David Eastwood and sophomore Erik Stein set up equipment in order to take pictures of the area surrounding RHS.

Reading teacher Ms. Beth Parmley assists junior Matt Brady in understanding reading materials.

(Scott)



(Horsley)

Students Create Own Goals In

Reading Classes

Guided free reading gives ch student an opportunity read what he wants at his vn pace according to ading teacher Margot cEachern.

"It's a good class especially you're taking junior or nior English also," said nior Jodie Peters. "The ass gives you the chance to ad assigned materials at ur own pace when you ight not have time otherse. It's especially good if u have a heavy schedule."

Individual progress is also ressed in Rapid and Power ading.

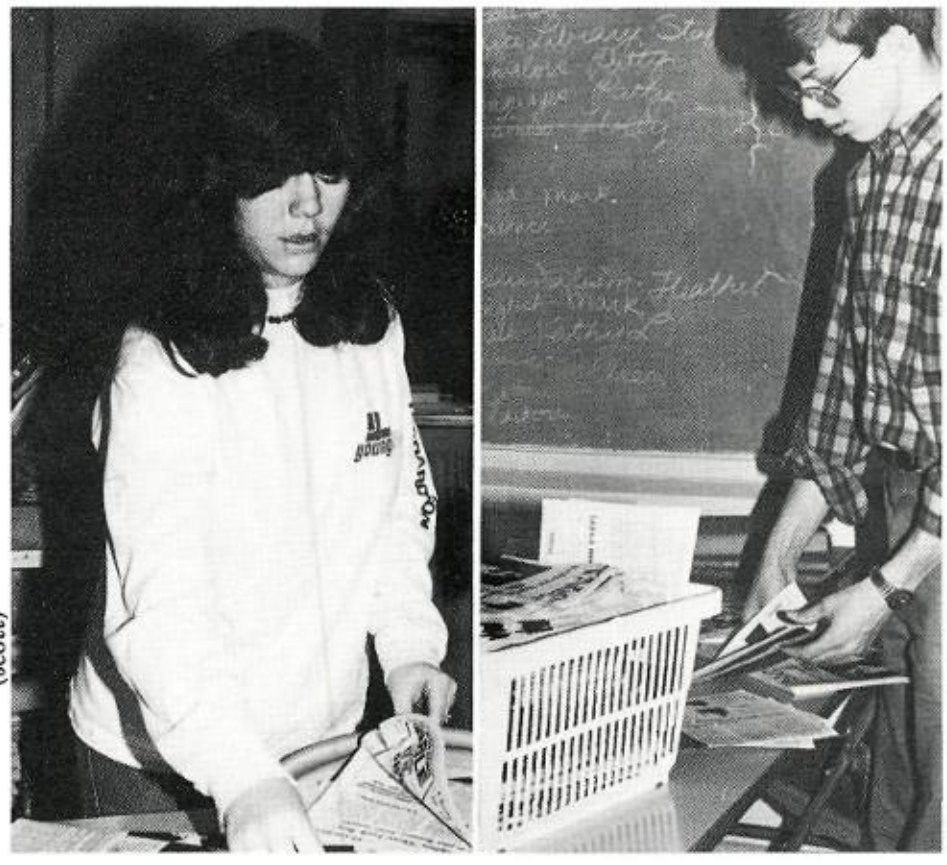
"Rapid reading is geared wards individual self-nprovement,'' said cEachern. "Power reading ncentrates on reading rate."

The classes use 5 different machines to help the students improve their reading comprehension as well as vocabulary skills.

Word power, taught by Ms. Beth Parmley, is aimed solely at increasing one's vocabulary.

"It helps us learn new vocabulary and how to use it," explained junior Chris Hunter. "Once a week we do preparation for vocabulary on the SAT. I think it will really help me in the long run." — Heather McKissick

(Scott)

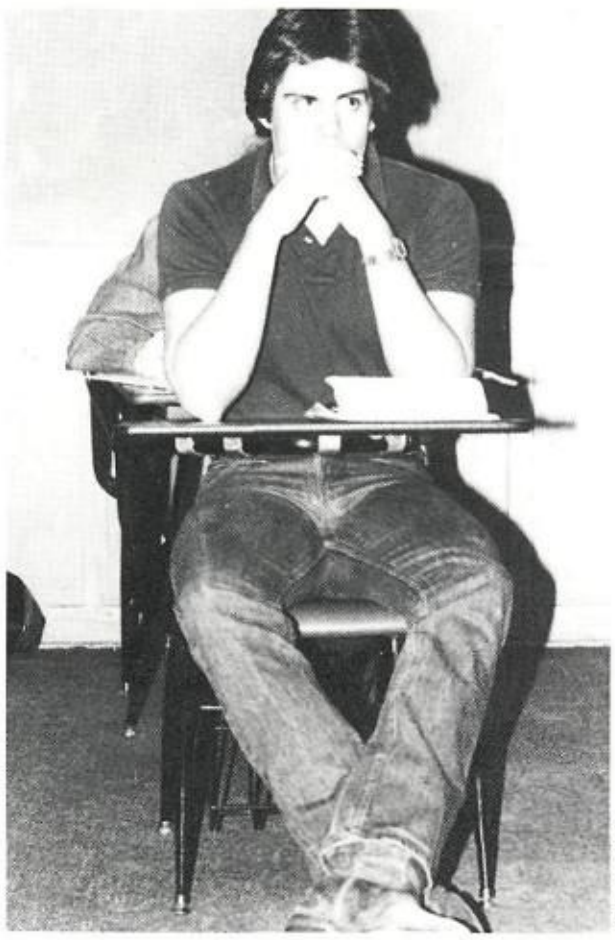


nior Allison Palmer reads material e selected herself in her Guided ee Reading class.

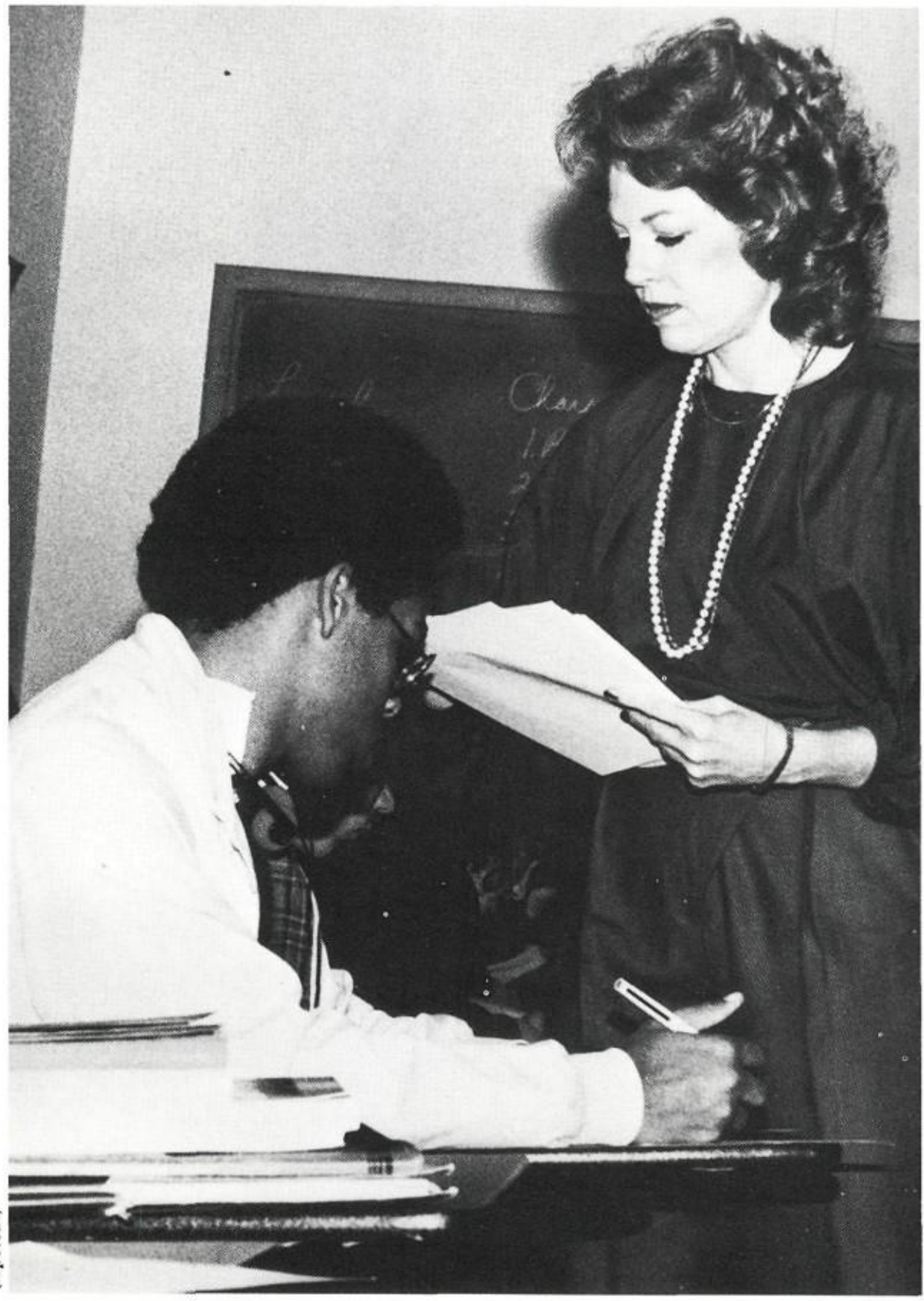
Junior Leslie Tomlin and sophomore Jeff Mellow stack issues of the February Talon so that they may be distributed to fourth period classes.

Mrs. Carol Gwaltney goes through the familiar ritual of handing back test grades, as junior James McQuirter waits for his by trying to work on another assignment.

Senior Ned Martin contemplates one of Mrs. Lucy Ann Gant's lectures during her fifth period English class.



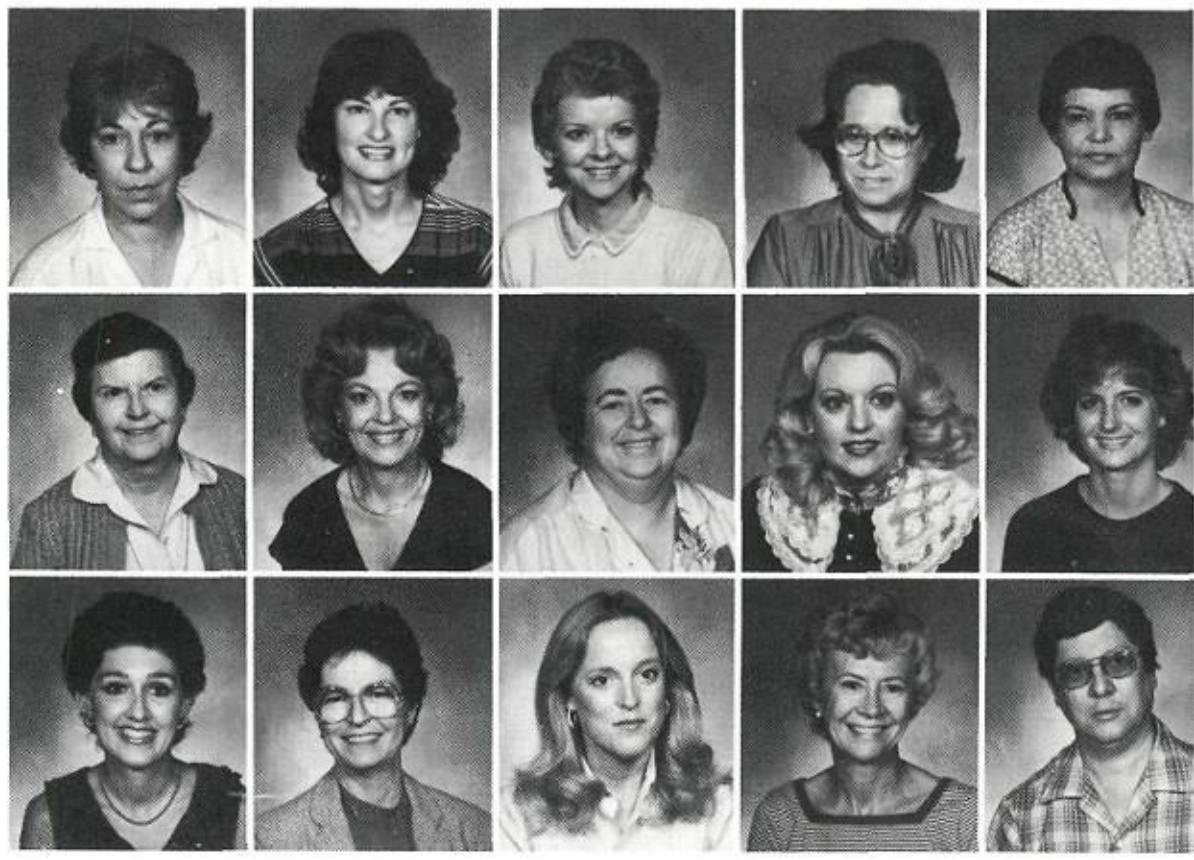
(Epstein)



Mrs. Frances Crook
Ms. Anne Dillard
Mrs. Barbara Estep
Mrs. Nancy Ervin
Mrs. Joyce Gaddis

Mrs. Lucy Ann Gant
Mrs. Carol Gwaltney
Mrs. Ruth Johnson
Ms. Candy Medley
Ms. Jamie Packer

Ms. Susie Snodgrass
Mrs. Martha Surratt
Mrs. Cinda Thoma
Mrs. Sharon Walker
Mr. David Wheeler



English . . .
More Than Mere Words

"There's no doubt, English has to be ompulsory. Communication between eople is vital in today's times. Maybe if e had a little better communication here wouldn't be half of the trouble here is now," commented senior Thad ogan.

But there is more to English than just n intense study of grammar coupled ith hours of drill in getting *i*'s and *e*'s the correct order, and any such noons are rapidly dispelled by the time he school year gets into full swing.

"Even though I don't particularly eny the sections on grammar, I do find hat when we get to the literature secons the course really begins to pick up peed," remarked senior Steve Weidan. "To read, and hear about all those riters, the times they lived in and their eas can really be fascinating."

When most students speak of English asses, they do not usually have in ind such courses as creative writing, hakespeare, or English as a second nguage, even though these, too, are art of the official English curriculum.

'It's Four Years Of Work, Too!'

"We basically try and assimilate the students into the mainstream of life here," explained Mrs. Margo McEachern, who teaches English as a second language to a class consisting of students from Vietnam, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Afghanistan, and Korea. "Although language is an important part of that, we also have to acquaint them with a whole new social and cultural system."

Other aspects of the English department are the honors and creative writing program.

"Although I occasionally doubt that the word 'honors' should be applied in our case, I do feel that there is a little more leeway for a class to have fun and also to learn," said sophomore Honors English student Bruce Milem.

The honors program is for students who can progress ahead of regular English classes, and it can eventually lead to the A.P. exam at the end of the senior year.

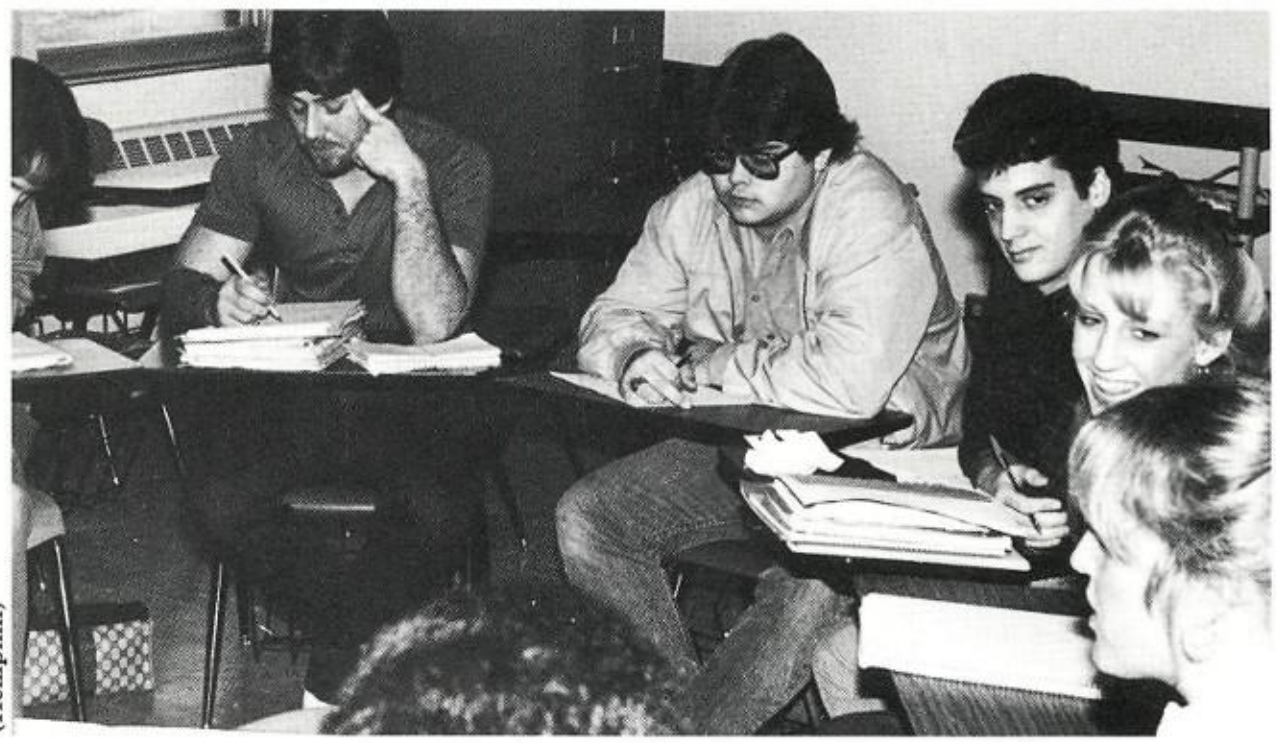
The development of imaginative thought and the ability to transfer those images to paper effectively is what gives creative writing that unique appeal. Classroom sessions are informal, and diverse ideas are actively encouraged.

"It's like a nursery school," explained senior Susan Broome. "You just let your mind go and before you realize it you may have written three or four pages. It takes practice, but it's worth it."

The English classes do have an important role to play, but what of the people that teach the subject?

"English teachers do have a tough time. It amazes me how they can remember all those little facts and quotations," said Hogan. — Saeed Hamid

(Hemphill)



Mrs. Cinda Thoma gathers together her class for the open discussion that is a hallmark of her creative writing class.

Sophomore Trey McMasters finally finds a suitable position for studying literature.

Changing Math Department

keys in on computers

How important is math? "Math is the key to the future," said senior Kevin Robinson, "because math is the key to computers and the future is computers."

"I don't want to be an engineer or a physicist but I want a decent math background because I know I'm going to need it when I'm older," said senior Mike Blahitka.

"It's a fantastic learning aid," added senior Doug Lockwood, who finds math a challenge.

Stop! Where is that "I-hate-math syndrome?"

"Much of the bad press comes from people who just never had a thorough course in basic math," explained Algebra II teacher Ms. Debbie Medlin. "As they go into higher levels of math, the problem compounds itself and soon the students are lost. Because they're unsuccessful, many students come to dislike math."

Adds geometry instructor Ms. Cheryl Clayton, "Students don't always see a direct relation between math and real life situations so they assume that they don't need it."

That is where those students are wrong, because later in life math ideas will show themselves.

For example, according to Medlin, knowing how to prove in geometry teaches one how to organize facts and or selling merchandise or draw logical conclusions.

"This ability can help you in arguing with an employer even defending yourself," explained Medlin.

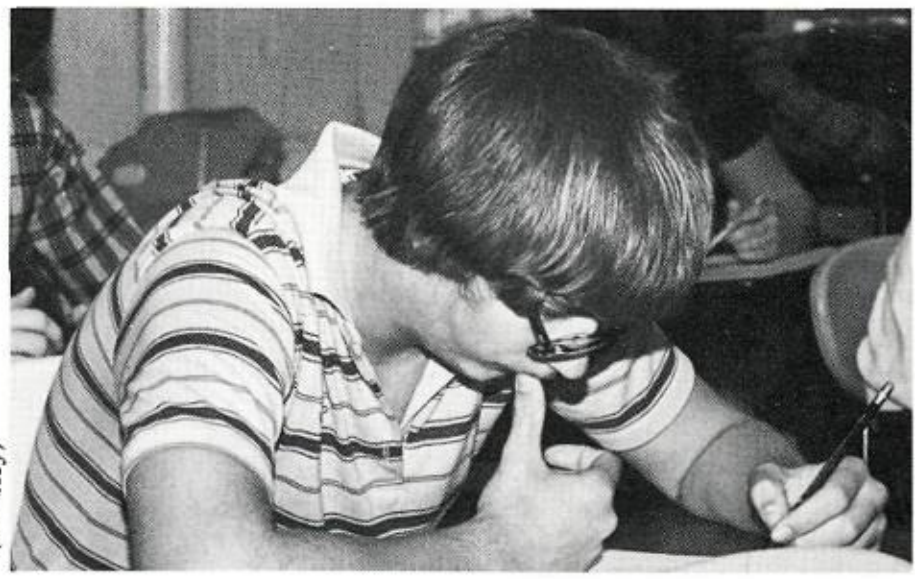
"I hope when I get to college, math will help me in whatever field I go into," said senior Doug Lockwood, who enjoys figuring, calculating, and probability.

Because of increased enrollment, the computer math program has grown to three classes designed to prepare students for the use of computers in solving mathematical problems.

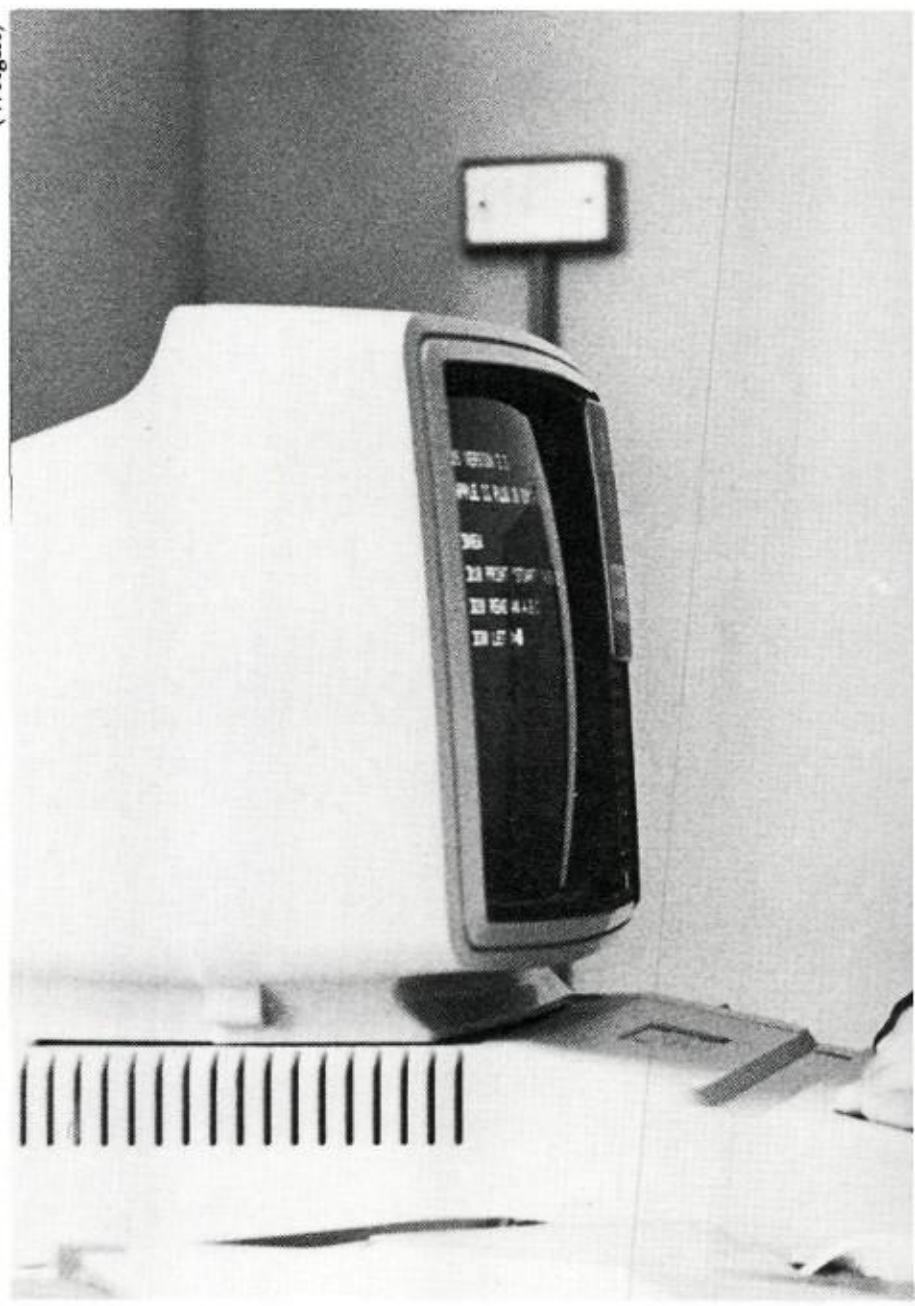
These courses teach basic programming skills with a background in the development of computers. "You really do learn a lot," said junior Richard Johnson. "It's fun, but it's not just playing games." According to math department head Mrs. Gayle Breard, the department plans to have a second level Computer Math course next year and a newer and larger room.

Another one semester course, Probability and Statistics, has been added. This course was designed for students who have had Algebra II and want to apply their knowledge to practical business situations.

The Math Department hopes to keep pace as the computer field expands and business sector changes. "Math is a subject of infinite areas. There is always more to know," said senior Karen Hurwitz. — Kathryn Leou



(Horsley)



(Wright)

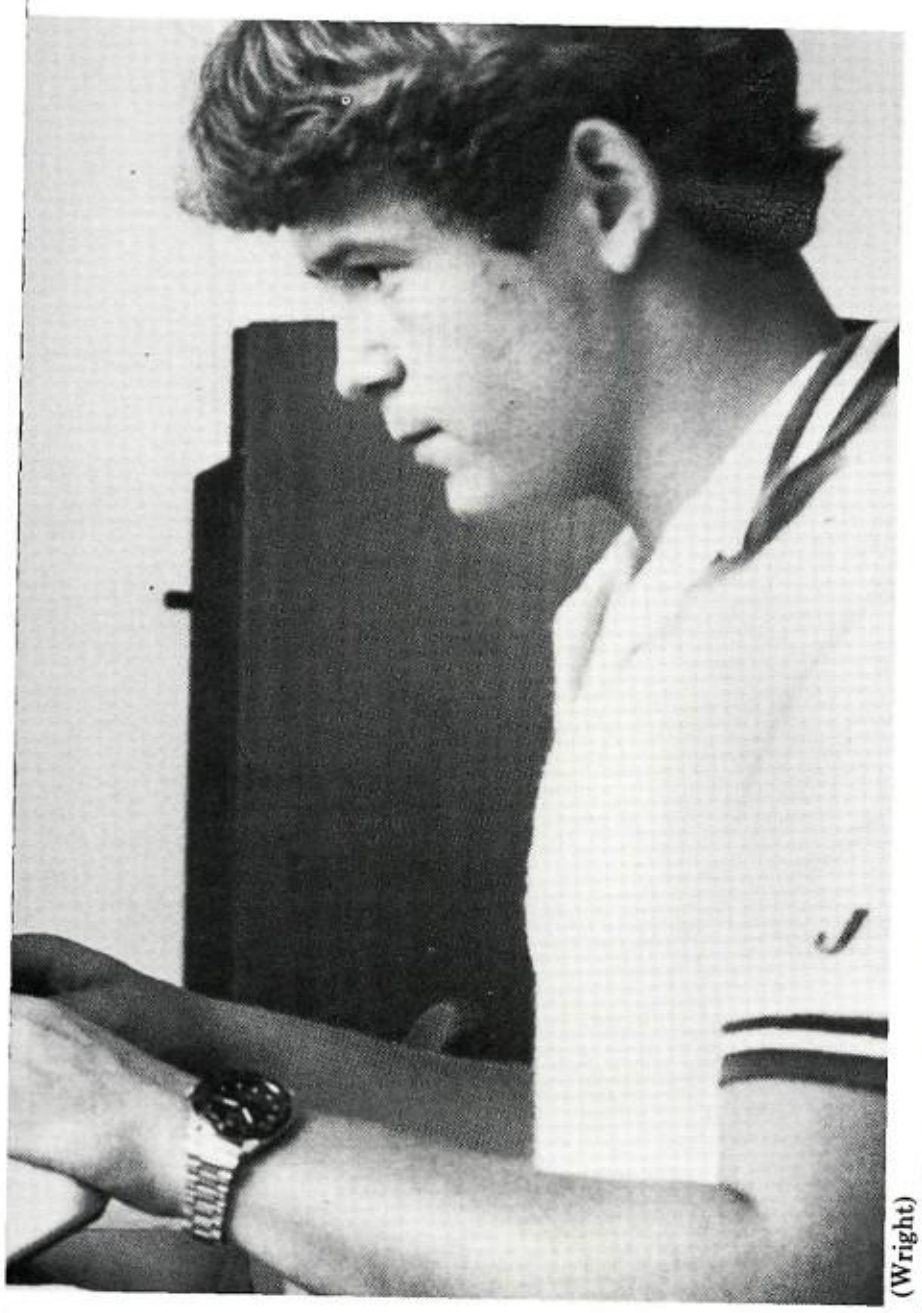
Algebra I
Mrs. Ann McCauley
Mr. Bill Young

Algebra II
Mrs. Margaret Loftin
Mrs. Karen Murphree

^{2}+C^2=A^2, No, it's C^2+A^2=B^2"
phomore David Pomberg takes
e 'Pythagorean' pose during Mr.
nn Rosier's 4th period Geometry
t.

Junior Stuart Dunn, who believes that the "future is in computers," works on an Apple II computer during Mrs. Judith Smith's 5th period class.

Junior Felicia Wynne and sophomore Andrea Sickles have fun during Mr. Mike Hudspeth's lesson in Introductory Algebra I.



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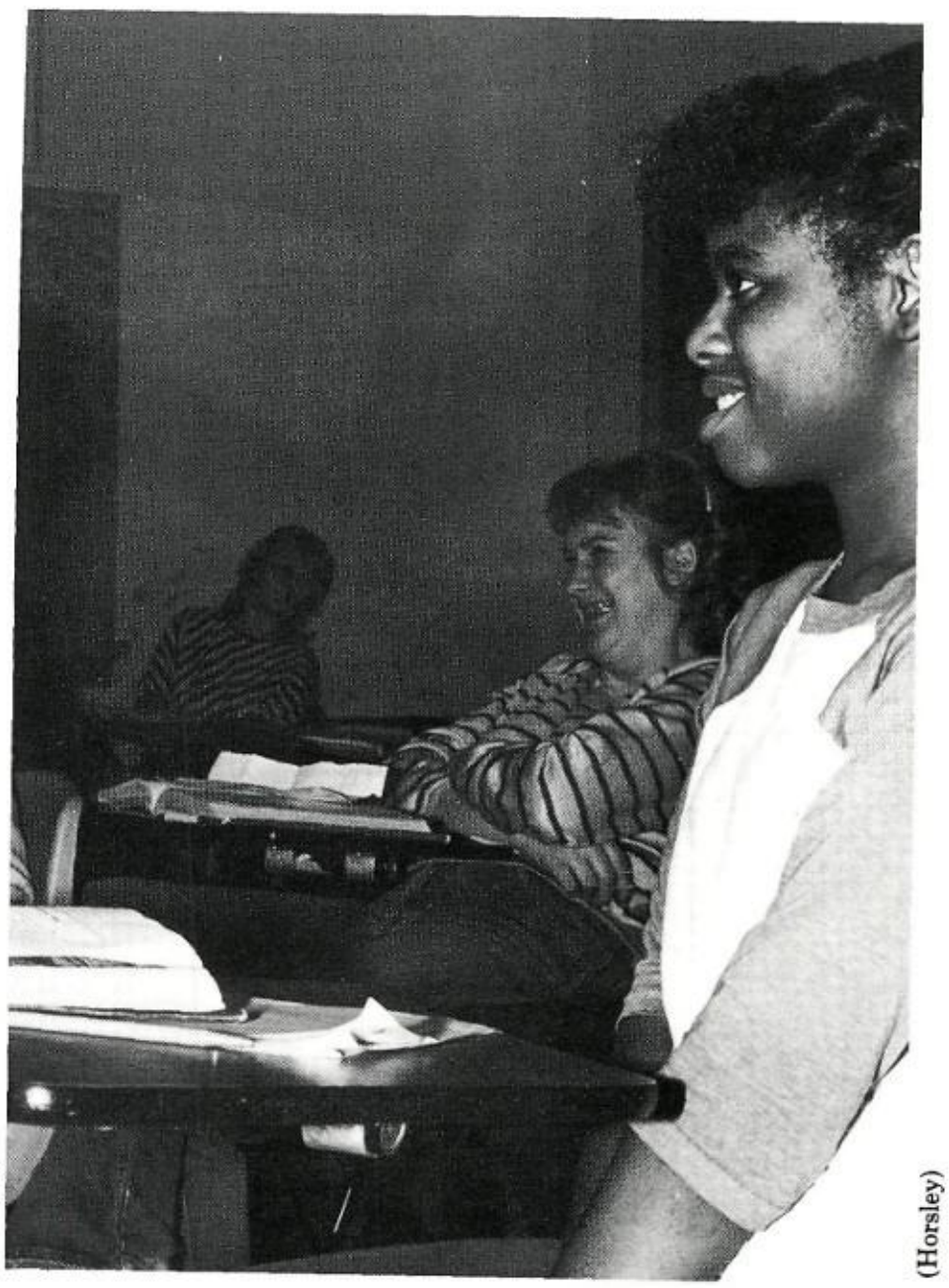


(Horsley)

Honors Algebra II
Ms. Debbie Medlin
Intro Algebra II
Mr. Mike Hudspeth
Calculus
Ms. Cindy Smith
Computer Math
Mrs. Judy Smith
Fundamentals of Math II
Mrs. Kathy Kroenig

Geometry
Mrs. Cheryl Clayton
Mrs. Teresa Patton
Mr. Lynn Rosier
Mrs. Sue Trent
Trigonometry
Mrs. Gayle Breard

Fantastic Talents Revealed

In Outstanding Music Program

Music is a source of listening pleasure to many students. Others are involved in various music courses including the bands, symphony orchestra, the choirs, and general music courses including Art and Music History and Music Theory.

"I like to play the clarinet but it's a lot of work," said sophomore Brian Hoesterey.

Bandsmen are especially proud of the Symphonic Winds Texas TMFA Honor Band.

"I like Jazz Band because you get to play different music at a different pace and use your own ideas," said sophomore Alison Chambers. The Jazz Band is directed by Assistant Band Director David Casey.

"I chose to be in orchestra because I had to take some music course in sixth grade," explained sophomore Kathleen Walsh. "I stayed in orchestra because it's fun and I've met a lot of people." The Symphony Orchestra is directed by Joe Frank.

The choir groups included Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir and Chorale, and are under the direction of Mr. Wade Bennett. Major works of the choirs included Showcase '83 — "A Sentimental Journey Into the Forties," which was performed Feb. 26-27.

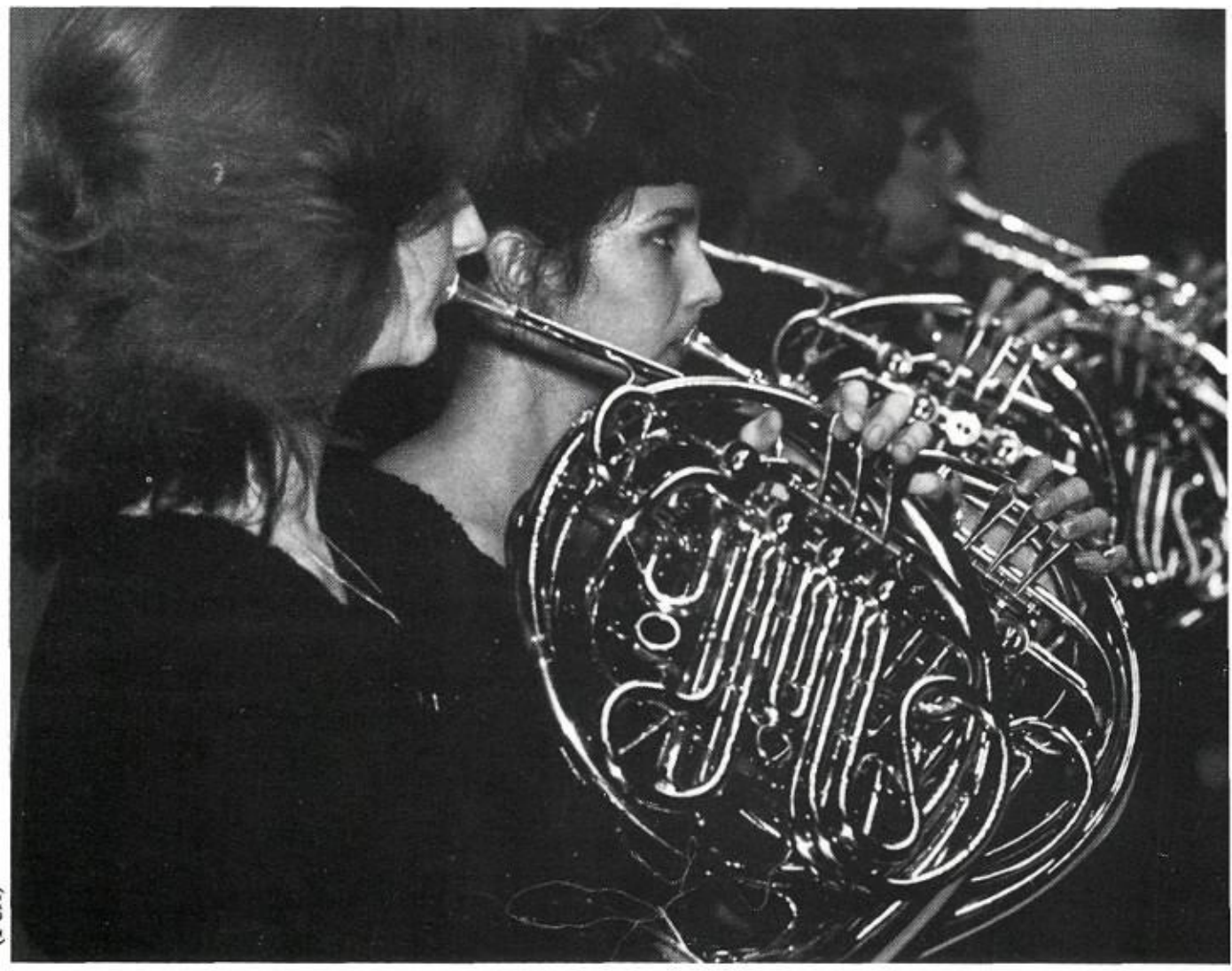
There are other music courses that don't deal with performance. The music part of Art and Music History deals with the background of music from different periods of time. "It's a blast of a class and I would recommend it," said senior Amelia Dumas.

Music theory deals with the structure of music, such as chords, scales and rhythm. This course is also taught by Mr. Bennett and is intended for those interested in majoring in music.

"Music is fun and I've made a bunch of friends," said sophomore Hilary Haynie. "I've learned a lot including responsibility." — Colleen Crews

(Huey)

Mr. Wade Bennett
Mr. Dave Casey
Mr. Joseph Frank
Mr. Scott Taylor



(Perl)

Sophomore Wendy Tritton, junior Catherine George, sophomore Laurie Harmon and senior Amy Harmon warm up their French horns before an orchestra concert.

drigal choir members junior ristina Waddell and senior Lance ·din sing Christmas carols for a tory class.

mbers of the Symphonic Winds earse before a Monday night ıcert.

(Wright)

(Wright)

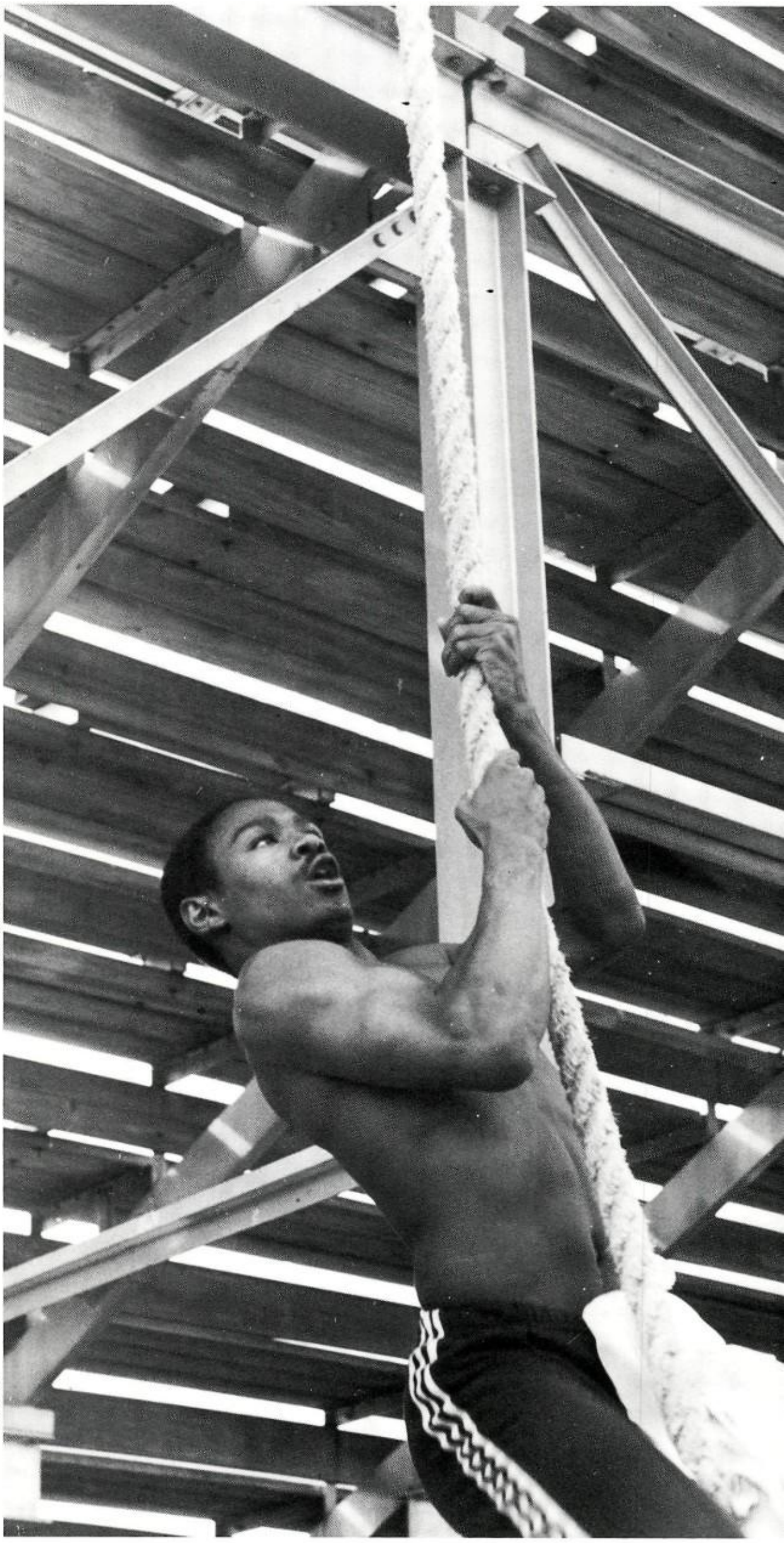
(Stein)

Head band director Scott Taylor directs the Symphonic Winds, Texas' 5-A Honor Band.

Mr. David Casey conducts senior Jeff Archer and the rest of the Symphonic Winds' tuba section in a sectional.

Football trainer sophomore Marcus Davis, who works out just as much as the rest of the team, demonstrates his strength in climbing.

(Horsley)



Before dancing, classes go through locomotor movement exercises to warm up their leg muscles.

(Hemphill)

(Huev)

Sophomore Samantha Roberts watches sophomore J. D. Harness try for a successful bump during Lifetime Sports B.

Being Fit, Staying in Shape

Prove Favorites Of Everyone

"To me the P.E. courses re just as important if not nore important than my thletic tennis courses," said oach David Ricks. "I enjoy eaching students something hey can use later on in life nd watching the mprovements."

Lifetime Sports A and B dd a different dimension to egular P.E. In Lifetime ports A both tennis and able tennis are studied, each r a period of nine weeks, hile Lifetime B offers golf nd badminton.

In the courses students are raded on improvement, not alent or ability. Improvement is judged by comparing cores on a pre-test given at he beginning of the course nd a post-test at the end of he course.

"Lifetime Sports A and B ounded fun and it didn't ound too strenuous," said unior Jennifer Glenn, "and nce I had to have two P.E. ourses to graduate early, I ook one that wasn't as ard."

But Lifetime Sports isn't he only physical education ourse open to students.

"Weightlifting and dance are two of the more popular P.E. courses offered," explained coach Greg Guillory. "Since the classes are larger, we've added more exercises and even have hopes of expansion in the future."

In the personal development course, a high level of fitness is achieved through strength training, aerobic fitness and flexibility. "The students like fitness and staying in shape," said Guillory.

Whether in weightlifting or dance, teachers and students agree that staying in shape is important.

"I enjoy dance because the girls have fun and also learn basic dance movement," explained Mrs. Annette Reynolds. Freedom for movement is one of the things Reynolds enjoys most.

"Dance is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," concluded sophomores Martice Leach and Lisa Bishop.

— Chuck Cheatwood

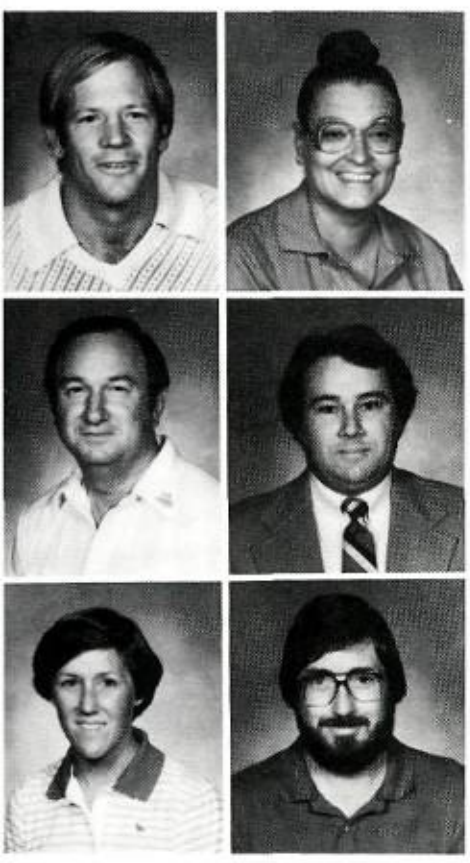
(Hemphill)

(Huey)

In Coach David Rick's Lifetime Sports A Class, sophomore Angie Mixon enjoys table tennis.

Sophomore Tina Swangphol attempts a bump in the 4th period Team Sports class.

Teachers not pictured include John Clougherty, Jim Giunta, Carol Hancock, Don Rainey and Annette Reynolds.



Athletics
Bob Dubey
Tonna Duke

Winston Duke

Team Sports
Greg Guillory

Billie Phillips

Lifetime Sports
David Ricks

Theatre Goes Beyond

On-Stage Performance

When theatre is mentioned, acting is usually the first thing that comes to mind. But theatre goes far beyond the performance seen after the lights dim and the curtain rises.

The theatre arts department realizes the public's lack of awareness pertaining to the numerous aspects of theatre. This problem is addressed by educating theatre students in *all* areas.

The introductory course, Theatre Arts 1, begins with theatre history. Students deal primarily with acting and how to appreciate all that goes into a performance, whether it is a 30-minute televison series, a 10-minute monologue, or a full 3-act play.

"So much work goes into a production," said senior Joan Ray, a Theatre I student. "It's more than just the cast memorizing lines. Everyone involved puts in equal amounts of work. Taking theatre has helped me realize that."

The interrelationships between the cast and crews are studied more in depth by Theatre II students. The writers, directors, actors and support personnel (which includes lighting, stage and sound) all work together, performing their individual specialties to produce a finished whole.

"I am so much more comfortable speaking or getting up in front of a group," said Theatre II student Brian Healy, "because I know I'm not the only one involved."

"In theatre my main goal is teaching *how* to learn," said instructor Dick Tenenberg. This included learning self-discipline and setting priorities as well as meeting responsibilities to themselves and the ones they're working with, according to Tenen-berg.

In Theatre III, characterization, or knowing what motivates the character is taught.

"Theatre classes have taught me how to understand different kinds of people because I portray different characters and it helps me see them in a different light," said senior Kelly Wade, a Theatre III student.

The students in Theatre III set their own curriculum.

"If they waste their time then they don't get anything done and it's their own fault. They have the freedom and permission to make their own decisions," said Tenenberg.

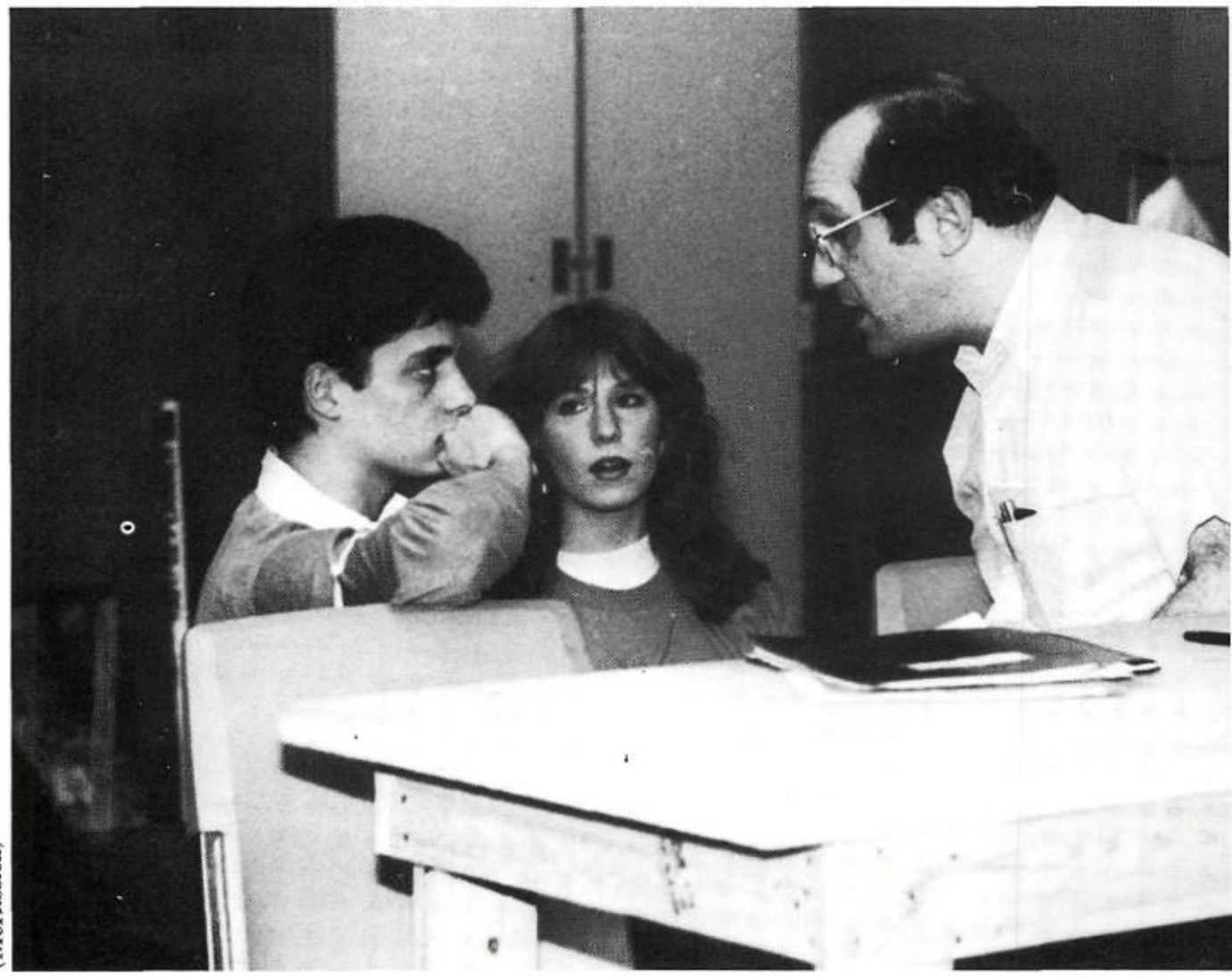
Instead of their usual three annual productions, the department reduced the number of productions to one due to the illness of Director Tenenberg. This production, *My Three Angels,* is a comedy about three convicts in French Guiana in 1910. It ran from April 25 to May 1 of this year.

"We've gone all out on t show," said cast mem James Palmer. "Because this year's only show, we put all of our time, ene *and* money into it." This tra time and energy spent in the form of rehe sals after school three day week, as well as on Saturc afternoons.

"We work hard, but results prove it's worth stated cast member J. Tucker.

Executing the skills t have learned through th theatre classes, the crews a cast of *My Three Ang* work in unison to prod the professional quality p formances that Richard High School is famous for.

— Heather McKiss



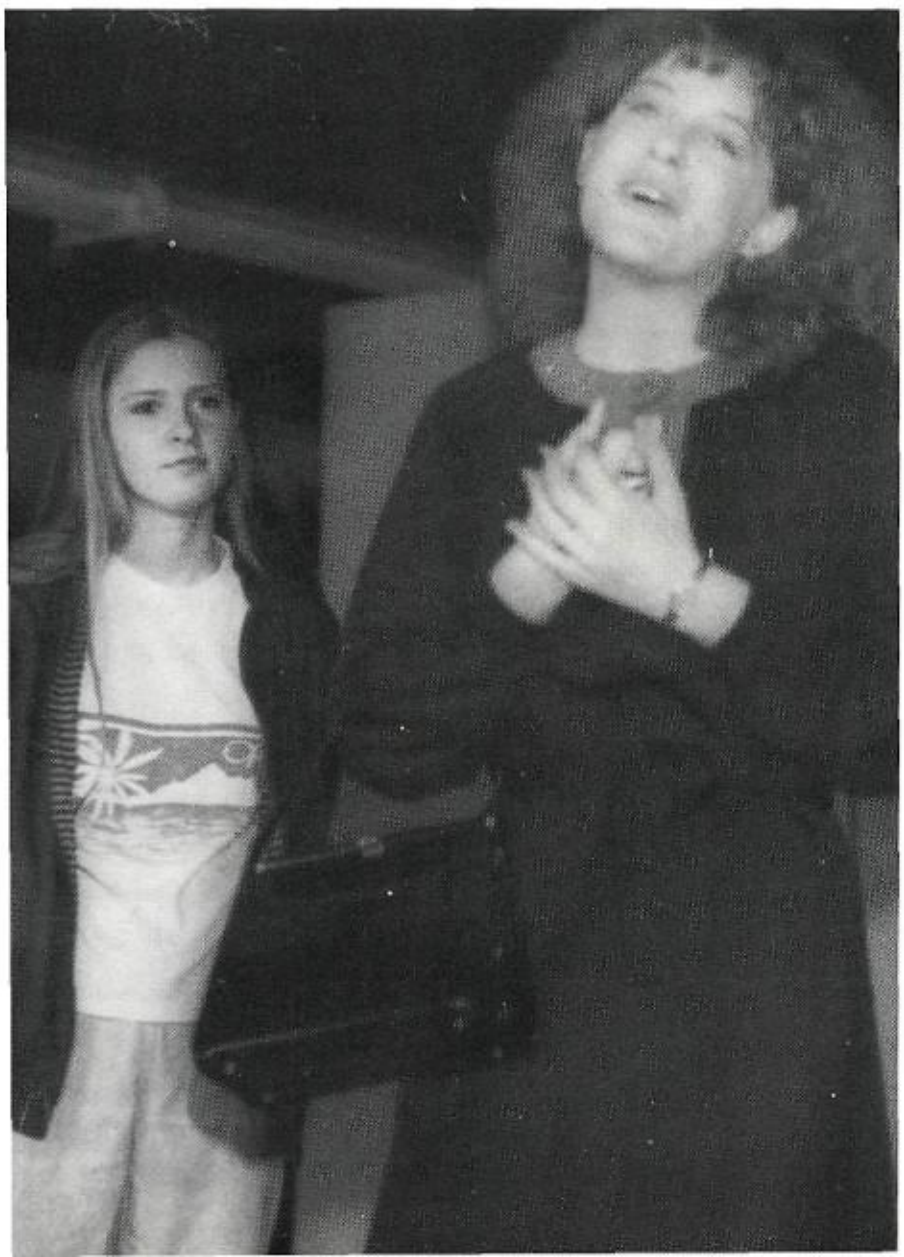
(McKissick)

Instructor Dick Tenenberg discusses a duet performed by Theatre III students Jeff Rowland and Julie Gaut.

(Peri)

Dick Tenenberg
Theatre Arts

In this scene from *My Three Angels*, Emilie Ducotel (Laurie Tribble) reads the letter that has caused her daughter Marie Louise (Joan Ray) to faint, as convict and friend Joseph (James Palmer) brings the fainted girl a glass of water and



(McKissick)

(McKissick)

Discovering the setbacks of having your daughter lock herself in the bathroom on her wedding day are seniors Ghassan Fanous and Barbara Mann who "rationally" discuss the predicament.

Seniors Kim Kyle and Kim Welch provide a lunchtime audience with a duet from *Barefoot in the Park*.

RHS Dials a Tune, E.T. Phones Home

M*A*S*H Hangs It Up

1982-83 was quite a year for the filmgoer. The first major push of movies came in last summer.

Of the dozens of really bad films that poured down on the public a few movies stood out as phenomenal hits. After wading through such bombs as *Annie, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Megaforce,* and the slash 'em up barbarian flicks, great films could be found.

One of finest pictures appeared at the beginning of the summer. *The Road Warrior* was an Australian import starring Mel Gibson. Sophomore Bruce Milem described this film as a harmlessly violent comic book film he could see again and again. He finally admitted to seeing it eight times.

Other movies that proved successful were:

• Steven Speilberg's *E.T.,* whom everybody agreed was "real cute."

• *An Officer and a Gentlemen* was described by junior Alicia Callagher as a beautiful and realisitc love story.

• Eddie Murphey's first film, *48 Hours,* was "a suspensful comedy," according to senior Suzanne Shetler, and the R movie had great appeal to the high school crowd.

Some students bored with the onslaught of new films retreated to the Granada and midnight shows for the cults classics.

"Some of the best movies show at midnight," senior Mike Lynch commented. "My favorite is *The Wall."*

"The Granada is a great little theater. Last fall we saw a double feature of *The Who,* The Kids Are Alright and *Quadraphenia,"* said senior Rob Forman.

The all-time favorite midnight movie, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show,* is a social experience, according to sophomore Marlo Herrick. "It's like being sucked backwards through a French milking machine," said Herrick.

Senior Steve Tobias believes midnight movies are a way to see some of the really good movies after theaters quit showing them. "It's a good family experience."

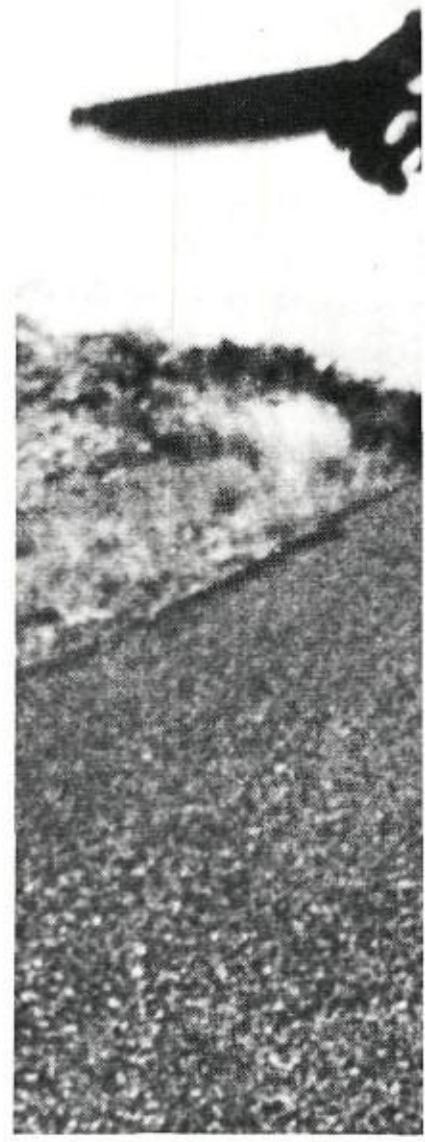
Though dwarfed by the movie theaters, television had its moment of glory this year by winding up the most successful series ever. On Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. the final episode of *M*A*S*H* was aired.

"There'll never be anything like it," said senior Jim Thal. "It's the greatest thing to come out of T.V."

A write-up of entertainment wouldn't quite be complete without mentioning radio.

"For radio is the statement of the people, it occupies some people's every waking moment. KZEW, Q102, and Eagle 97 are all important radio stations to Richardson students," explained senior Gerry Ball.

— Mark Hemphill



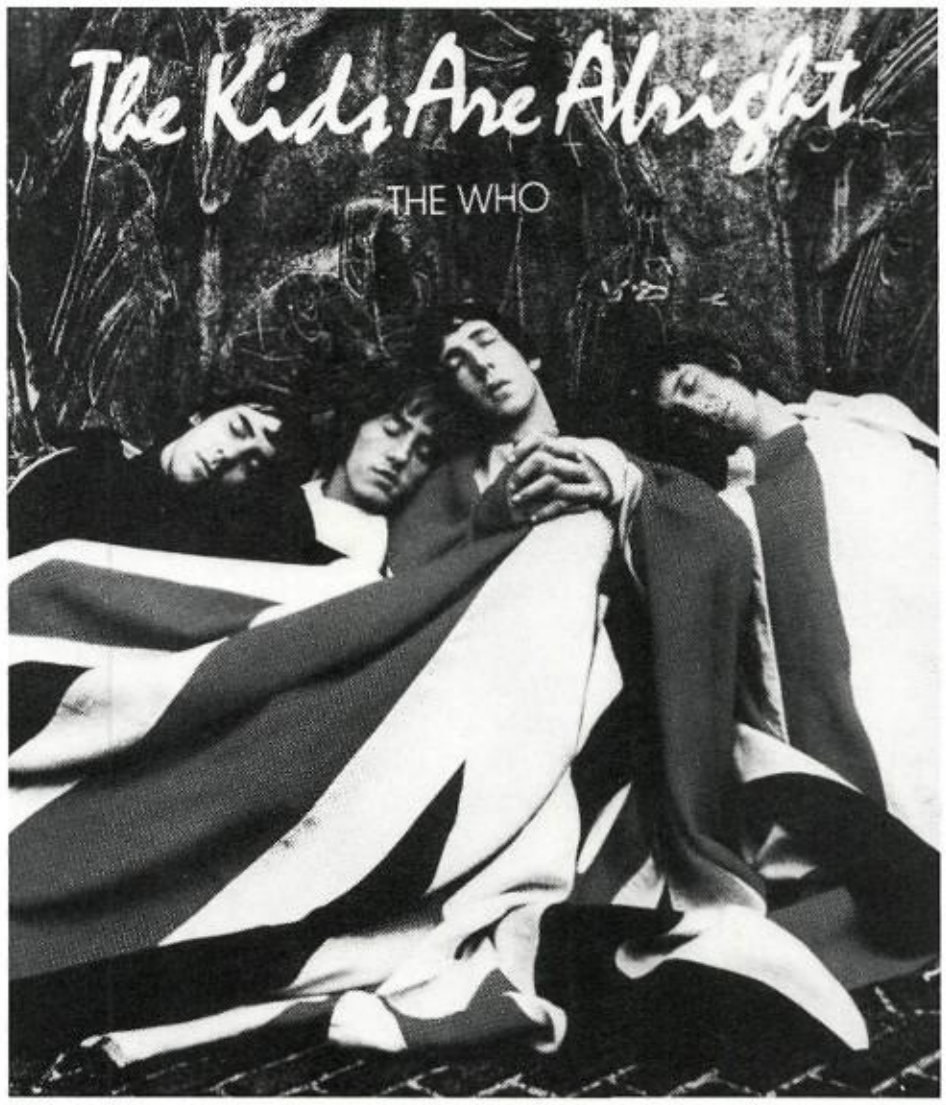
(The Dallas Morning News)

The cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" celebrated its sixth year anniversary in Dallas.

(Warner Bros.)

Mel Gibson returns in Mad Max II, The Road Warrior.

The midnight rock classic starred Keith Moon, Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, and John Entwistle.



(The Dallas Morning News)

(The Dallas Morning News)

The original cast of *M*A*S*H* produced a program lasting eleven years.

Ben Kingsley, Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman vied for the Oscar but Kingsley's Ghandi won out.

Creating your own programs can be interesting as well as challenging, as found by Senior Paul Dobrott.

Computers, Video Games Take Large Byte Out of Time

But Students Have Fun, Learn Skills

Racing hamburgers and pickles, baby apes, centipedes and bigger and faster space ships are just some of the new advances that struck fear and a sense of challenge in video game players this past year. Many video games have been suffering as a result of bad press from those who feel that they are harmful.

"They really aren't. They can improve your coordination," explained junior Richard Johnson. "I've never known anyone to seriously spend their lunch money. I mean kids don't go hungry because they play video games."

Regardless of what some parents and officials believe to be a destructive influence, many students spend money each week on video games. With the length of the game depending on the skill of the player, at 25¢ a game there is a strong monetary, as well as a competitive, incentive to improve.

"I spend about four or five bucks a week," figured senior David Nolan.

One solution to supporting numerous video companies with every game is that of buying a home video game. These may be hooked up to a regular T.V. screen or a special high resolution intensive color monitor. With at least 40 different brands on the market, it is sometimes difficult to decide which model to purchase.

"We have a Home Intellivision and a computer. They have great games," said Johnson.

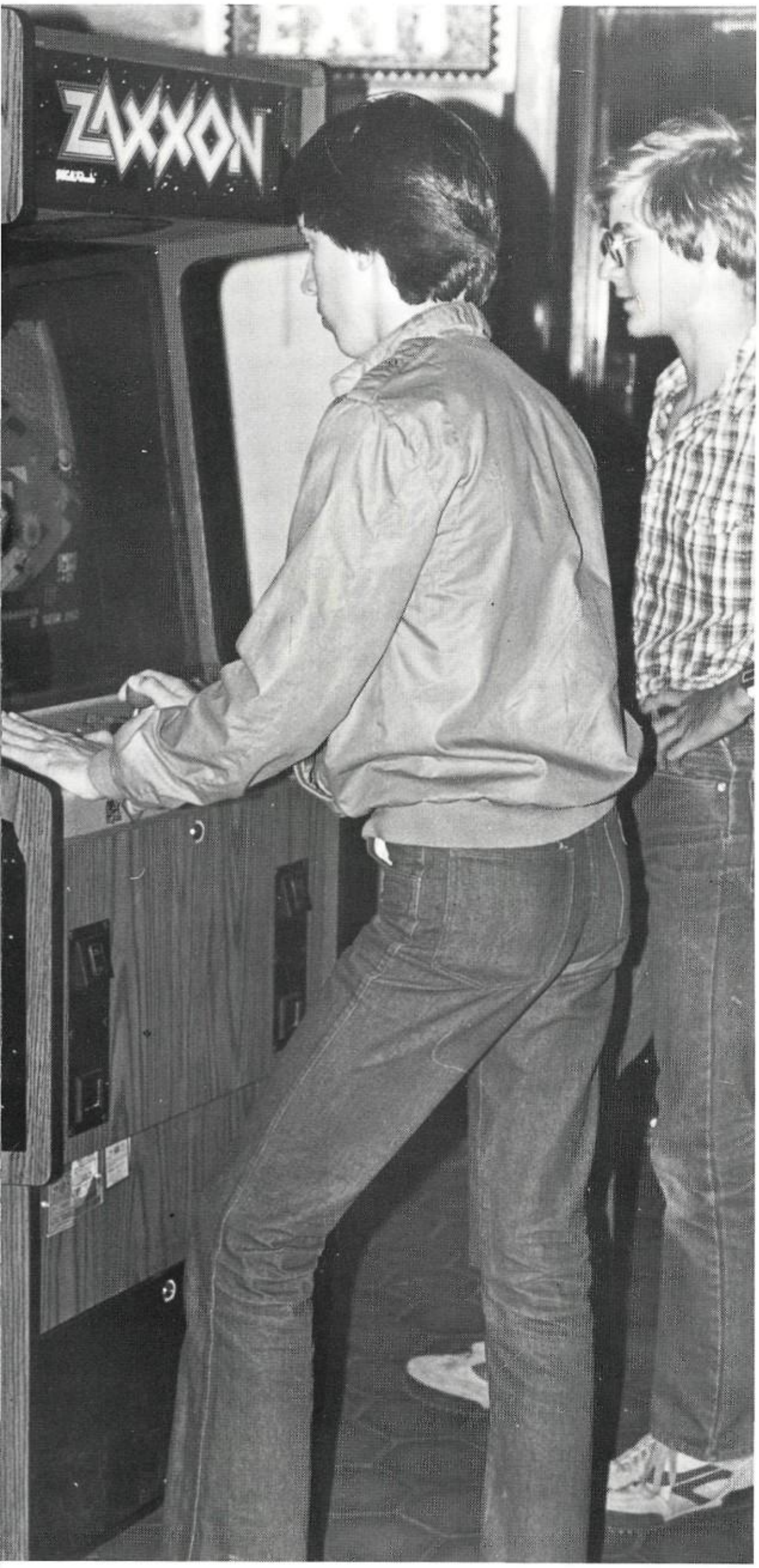
The increase in home video games has spawned an influx of new games and game software into a ready and overeager market. New companies develop games to be played on several systems such as Atari, Intellivision, Coleco and the Texas Instruments Home Computer. Some fin it more rewardin to write and creat their own games.

"Writing you own games ca really be difficul but sometime they're even better than the ready-mad ones," said senior Brian Peterson.

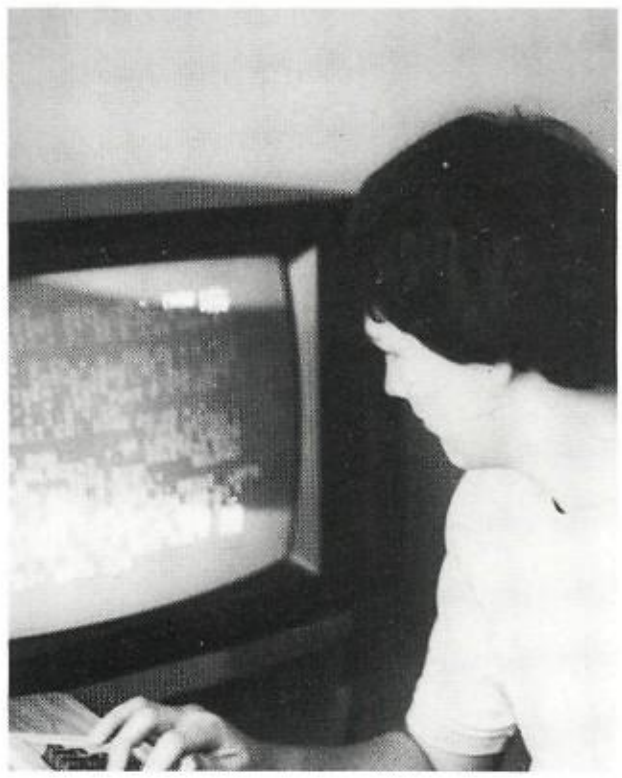
One big added advantage from pur chasing a home video system is tha many are combined with home com puters. More productive than just play ing games, home computers provide learning medium for those who have th time, patience and dedication to wor with them.

With computers turning up everywhere in all walks of life and pro fession, home computers are proving a excellent training ground in basic com puter programming and terminology.

Whether it's Donkey Kong Jr. o high-tech graphics that interest a stu dent, both take a large bite out of man students' time. — Suzanne Hartsell



Computer math teacher Judy Smith assists senior Steven Phelps in operating one of the school's Apple II computers.



Junior Mike O'Neill meticulously scans a computer program for syntax errors.

It takes all of junior Rob Thorpe's and Craig Bestal's concentration to navigate their ship past the electric fields and through the city in "Zaxxon", one of the newest 3-dimensional video games.

Stopping in Dallas Nov. 18-19 for the Diver Down tour was Van Halen.

Triumph's Rik Emmett displays his guitar-playing techniques.

Live On Stage
Musical Groups
Rock the Scene at RHS

With one great show after another, groups like The Who, Van Halen, Tom Petty, Rush, and many others offered many RHS students excellent entertainment.

History was made, however, in the rock-n-roll business Dec. 4 when The Who gave their farewell tour to North America.

"I thought Billy Squire was better than The Who. Steele Breeze did a great job of opening up and setting the scene," commented junior Scott Curl.

Van Halen's visit to Dallas November 18-19 impressed many concert goers as they went to watch the guitar strings of Eddie Van Halen vibrate furiously as he seemed to pull music out of the air. Adding to the show was the high kicking, electrifying performance of lead singer David Lee Roth.

"It was a great concert except for the broad sitting next to me who was screaming in my ear. Other than that it was a promising concert," claimed junior Ron Flores.

On Jan. 30, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers invaded Dallas.

"Well, my seats were bad but Petty put on an excellent show," said junior Don Allen. "It was a thrill to see the person I have always listened to on the radio and on my records perform live in concert. The only disappointment to me was he didn't sing 'Even the Losers.'"

Then, on Feb. 28, Rush came on tour to give Dallas a memorable performance. "Neil Peart is the best drummer I've ever seen, and I've seen about twen concerts. It was really good sh but Peart w spectacular," co mented seni Gerry Ball.

Other grou like The Pr tenders, Clas Missing Perso and many othe are releasing so after song that have been h ting the radio waves and r ing to the top in musi entertainment.

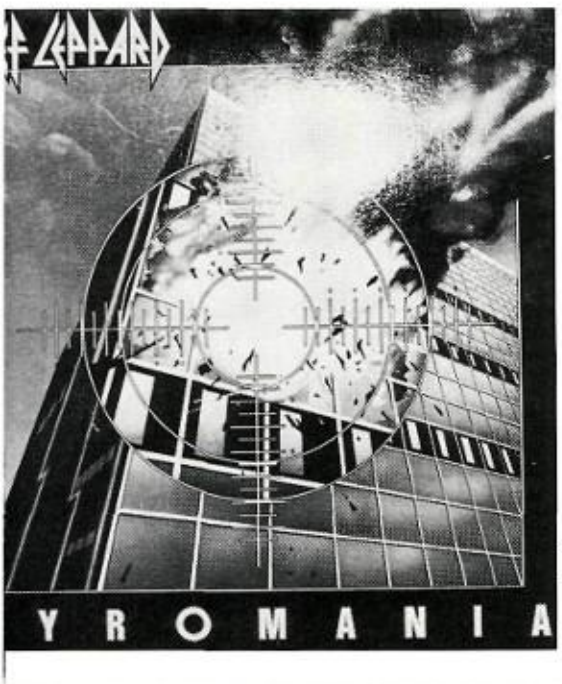
"They're a great band wi a new wave sound that I lik commented senior Er Swartz about Th Pretenders. Another pu group that became popular The Clash.

"They're different and like the way they dress," sa junior Heidi Schneiderman

Attending concerts see to be a favorite pastime f students as they pay t outrageous ticket prices ra ing from $11.50 to $18 to s their favorite groups perfo live.

— Eric Greathou

ing among the top ten albums of 1983 is Def
ɔard's Pyromania. Def Leppard visited Dallas
lay 8.



(Horsley)

CONCERT CALENDAR

Sept. 24 — REO Speedwagon
"They sound as good in concert as on their albums, and they're not just a bunch of noise. Their lead guitarist is great."

— Senior Jon Drake

Sept. 28 — Fleetwood Mac
"It was really good. Men At Work opened up for them and I was really impressed with Men At Work."

— Senior Kim Welch

Dec. — The Who
"The Who was good, but I think Billy Squire was better. Overall it was a good performance from both groups."

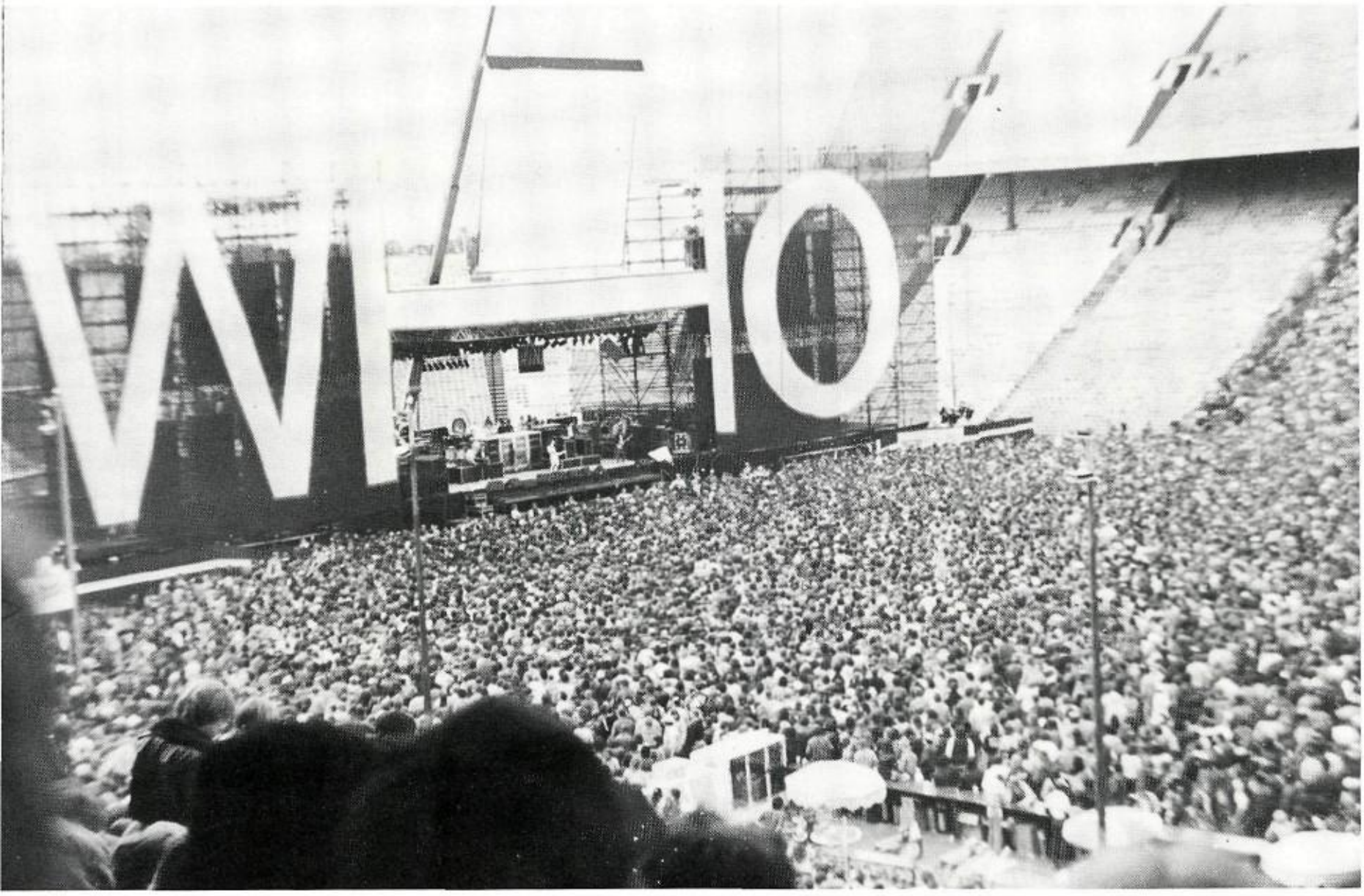
— Junior Shelly Wauldron

Feb. 18 — Sammy Hagar
"I like it when Sammy did the tribute to The Who. I also liked all the red that Sammy Hagar exudes over the audience when he comes on stage."

— Junior Heidi Schneiderman

March 3 — Pat Benatar
"It was an excellent performance. I'd go see her again anytime. She sang very well, a credit to her name."

— Senior Dan Barry



(Braden)

rforming in front of more than 55,000 fans in
Cotton Bowl on Dec. 4 was The Who giving
ir farewell tour to North America.

Chili's, Bennigan's, Dalt's, or Gatti's — How to Choose?

Students Know Where To Go For The Best.

Where do the students head after a game, for a date, or just to unwind? What eating places offer a wild time or a quiet setting for a serious talk? Richardson students have definite preferences and favorites.

After a movie or a football game many head for Chili's, or Friday's, or Dalt's — three Addison restaurants. They cater to a fairly young crowd with a casual, friendly, fun atmosphere.

"Chili's is a fast, fun place with great food," explained junior Trisha Stacha.

Also competing for the after-game crowd is J. T. McCords. It isn't usually as crowded as Chili's and serves comparable food.

Junior Katherine McLeod explained about J. T. McCords. "It's every bit as good as Chili's and not near as crowded.

For just hanging out with the crowd on a regular night many prefer Bennigans, Burger King, or IHOP. Pizza is an especially popular choice with so many area establishments to choose from.

"Godfather's is the best because it has lots of toppings and thick crusts," commented junior Stephanie Ellis.

"It's the best pizza you've ever had," explained McLeod, about The New York Pizza Experience.

Of course, there are always those special occasions when a spectacular restaurant is in order. After dances or for special B-days and anniversaries, students headed for Il Sorrento, or Mario's, both of which serve entrees from spaghetti to filet mignon in a formal candlelight setting. Other favorites include Baby Doe's, The Mansion, Agnew's and Cafe Pacific.

Senior Todd Freefield speaks from 8 years of experience," Agnew's is the best place to eat."

One conclusion gathered by the survey was that Chili's was the universal favorite. Of the 26 million dollars in sales, there is no doubt that RHS students contribute some to that amount.

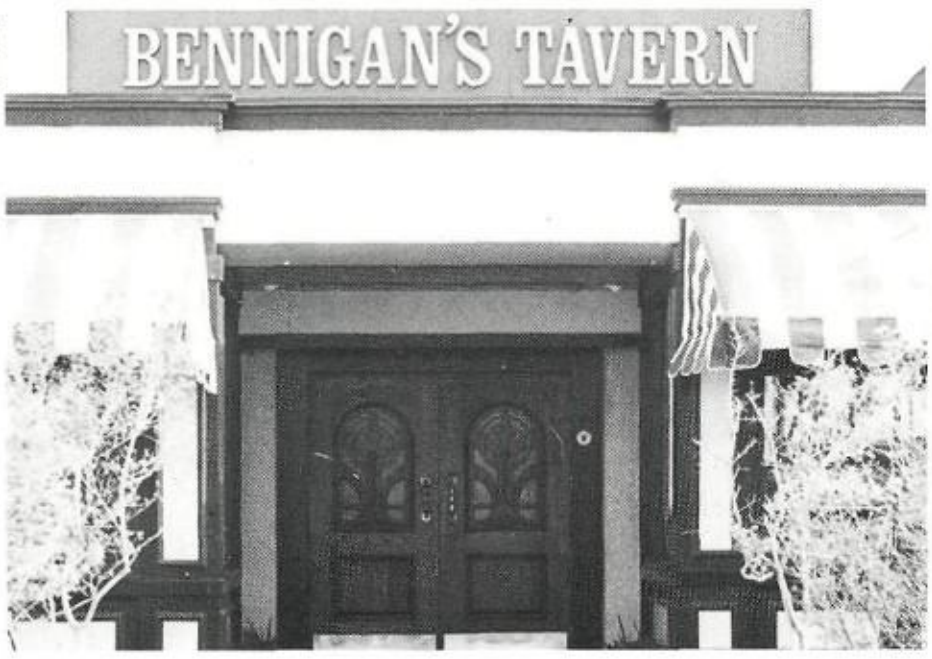
Regardless of whether they're heading for burgers, fries, or pizza, RHS students know where to find the best. — Tina Coronges

Although Ms. Mary Helen Jones' class didn't leave school, they were able to experience Chinese culture firsthand with a Chinese lunch in the classroom.

(Stein)

At Homecoming Seniors Reni Germanos and Beth Goldstein carry little Richardson Eagle spirit out to lunch with them, while enjoying sun at the Great Outdoors.

(Park)



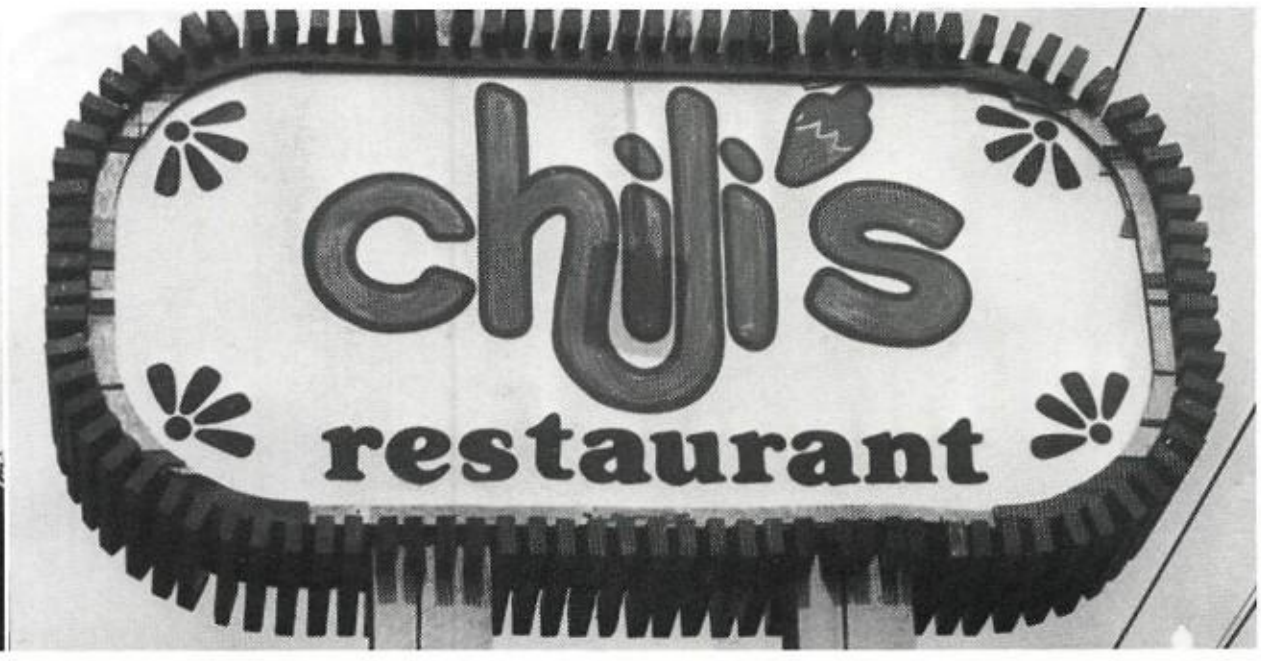
(Park)

Mrs. Liz Peterson and juniors Brant Rose, Mike Gaither, Bob Vance and Trip Moore earn a lunch at Mr. Gatti's by having collected 1,700 cans in the 1983 Canpaign.

(Perl)

Juniors Gill Smith and Brian Voth enjoy eating an off-campus lunch at Mr. Gatti's, despite the risk of getting caught.

(Perl)



(Park)

Students Diet, Lift Weights To Improve Health,

and Just To Keep In Shape

Thousands of Americans have begun a quest for physical fitness prompted by the increasing desire for better looks and improved physical health.

Both of these goals can be partially achieved through dieting, probably the most popular method chosen by students.

"I don't eat as many sweets or fattening things when I'm dieting," said senior Laurie Tribble.

"I diet when I need to lose because it's easier," commented senior Sherri Garrett. "I don't have much time for exercise."

However time consuming, exercising along with a diet program can achieve greater and more permanent results according to health experts. Isometric exercise and weightlifting are trends among students.

"Your friends get you started; and then, once you see the results, you keep going on your own," said senior Todd Klein about lifting weights.

"You begin wanting to build up to look better. After awhile you begin feeling better so you keep on lifting weights," agreed senior Rob Moss.

"If you quit for any length of time you can feel your body deteriorating and you've got to start up again," added Klein.

"Once you let yourself get out of shape," said Moss, "it takes twice long to get ba into it."

Some st dents a motivated lift weights the desire for better perf mance in sports activities.

"I lift weights to feel b ter, to look better, and build up more size for pl ing football," senior M Casillo said.

"In wrestling, you against guys your own size, you need as much add strength as possible to get advantage," added sen Steve Stark.

Exercise with weights is effective alternative rehabilitation for athle suffering from injuries.

After suffering a pul hamstring, sophomore lo distance runner Arn Molina discontinued Olympic training and bega program of a progressive ercise to get back in shape.

"I started with light ex cise," said Molina, "and th gradually increased t weights."

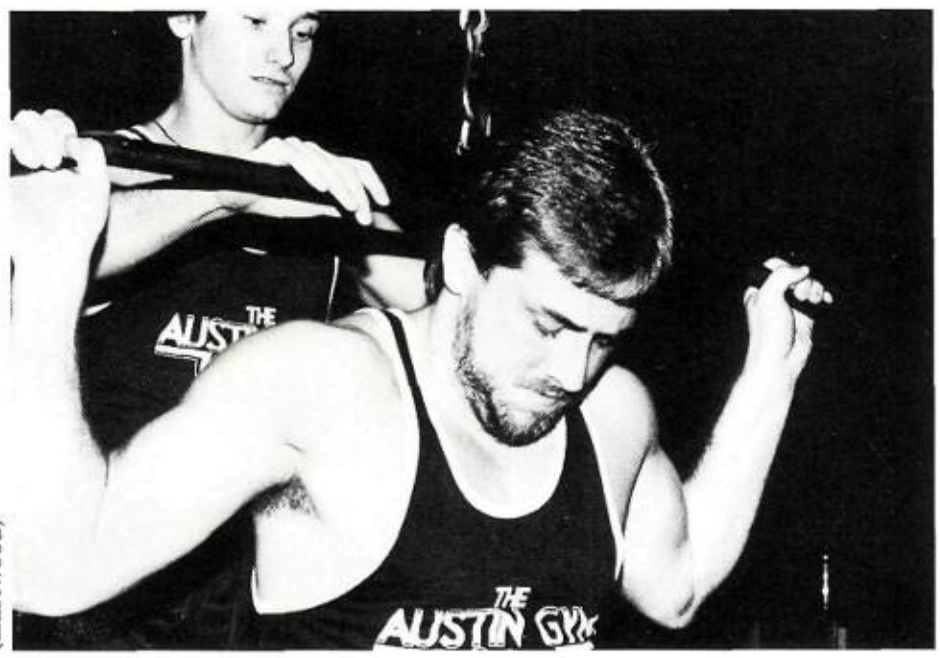
While Molina continu exercising to help repair t damaged hamstring, Vars football player Mi Blahitka lifted weights help insure himself *agai* injury.

"If you keep yourself shape, you don't get as bru ed up," says Blahitka. Bo Stark and Blahitka agre that weightlifting should done under professional a experienced guidance and not a sport to be tak lightly.

"It can be beneficial *a* detrimental," said Blahitk

Weightlifting, however, not a sport limited to t male population only. Ma females patronize health sp where they use bo isometric exercise equipme and free weights.

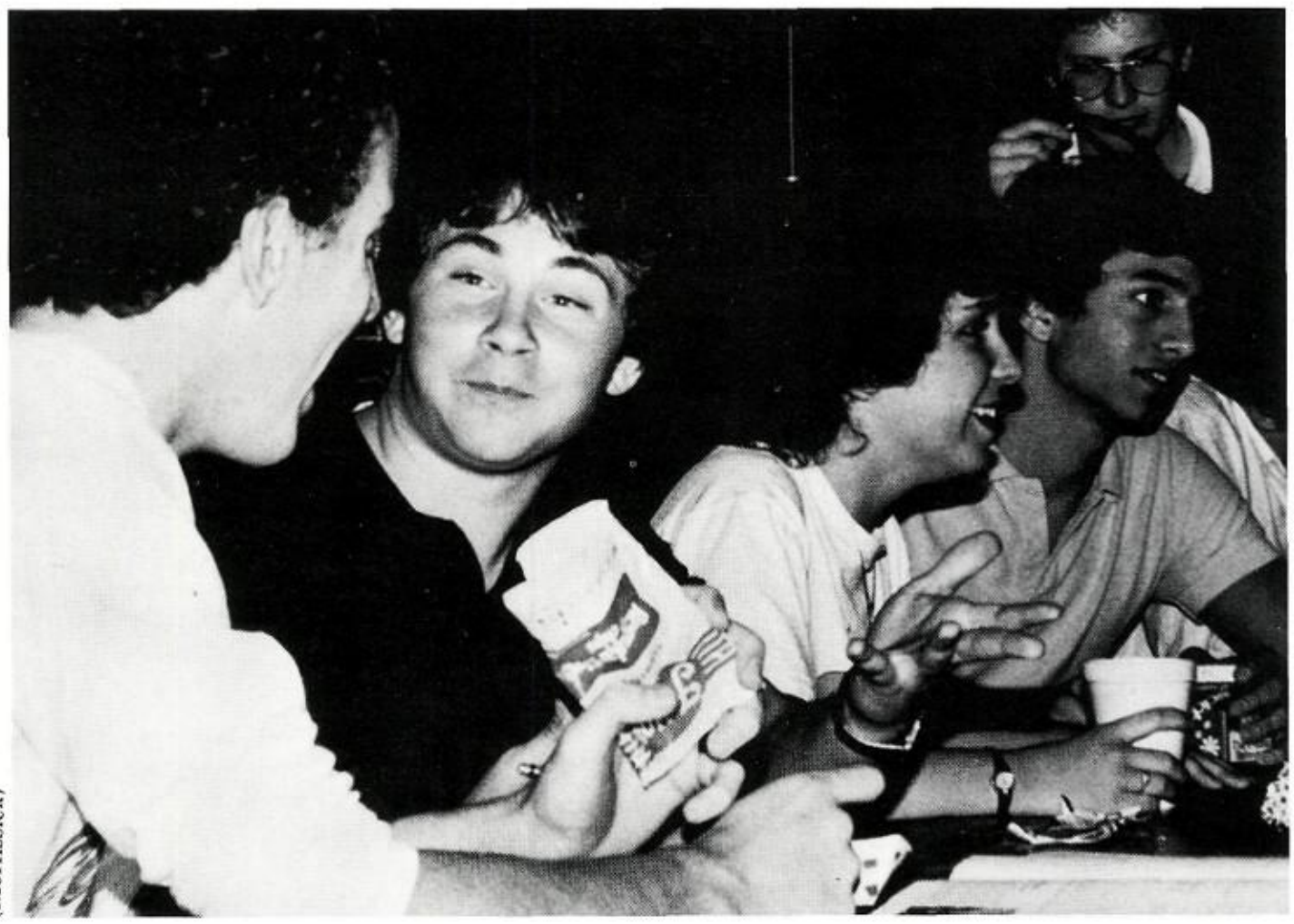
— Heather McKissi



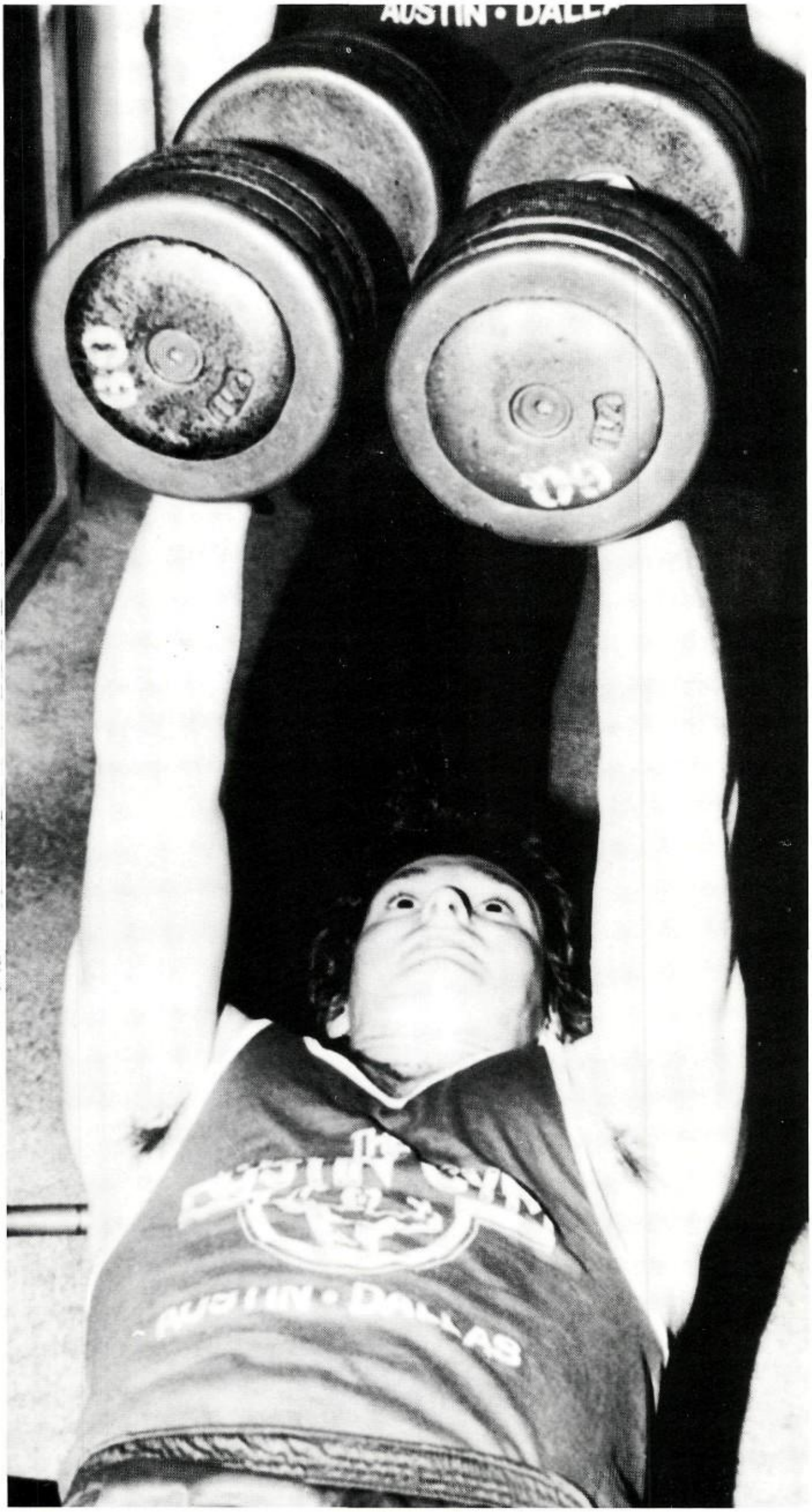
(Eastwood)

Assisted by senior Todd Klein, senior Rob Moss adjusts isometric weight equipment to improve his bicep and tricep muscles.

Enjoying a relaxing lunch in the Eagles' Nest are juniors Rick Chapman, Ed Faulkner, Jodie Peters, and Ziad Fanous.



(McKissick)



Junior Robert Johnston munches on a healthy apple during B lunch in the cafeteria.

(McKissick)

(McKissick)

Choosing not to munch, junior Kelly Crook sips a diet Dr. Pepper during B lunch.

Senior Todd Klein lifts sixty-pound free weights at the Austin Gym in Dallas.

"It's a lot of hard, sweaty work," said Klein, "but I wouldn't stop for anything."

New Wave Rolls In With Jam Boxes Plus

That Traditional Look

Did we go back in time? It sure seemed like it. Mini-skirts became a common sight, blue jeans grew shorter and tighter around the ankle, and penny loafers were worn by guys as well as girls.

The new look of '83 was a pair of stone-washed Calvins tucked into a pair of flat boots, with an add-a-bead necklace coming down over a sweat shirt, and a Walkman II hooked on at the waist. To add a final touch, a spiked belt might have been added. This may have seemed like a totally new look, but take off the accessories and the clothes were basically the same as they were back in the 60's.

As the weather cooled, Members Only jackets began appearing. Guys could be seen wearing their jackets and a color coordinated pair of parachute pants which became stylish during the year.

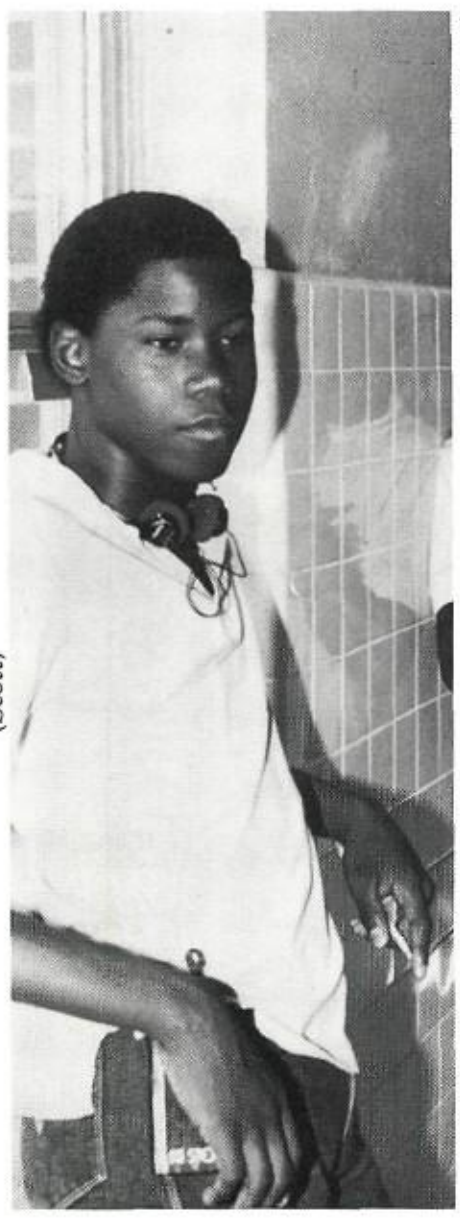
As the year progressed, one could see the influence of new wave more and more. At first, only guys wore the checked shirts, shoes, socks, and other items. Then girls picked up on it and began coming dressed in checks. Some people even were equipped with matching wallets and bandanas.

Finally, there was the look that has hardly changed throughout the years: Western. When the prairie look faded i the past, could tell v the true Rop were. Th were the o with t h double-breasted plaid sh tucked into a pair straight-leg jeans with a f ed circle on the back pocl If you still had trouble id tifying the true Roper, could just look at his boot they were shiny and well k and the heels were worn use, that was the true Rop

Some people feel like t need to dress the same their friends while others joy being different. "T clothes people wear g them a sense of belongir said junior Janelle Campb "and a way of express themselves."

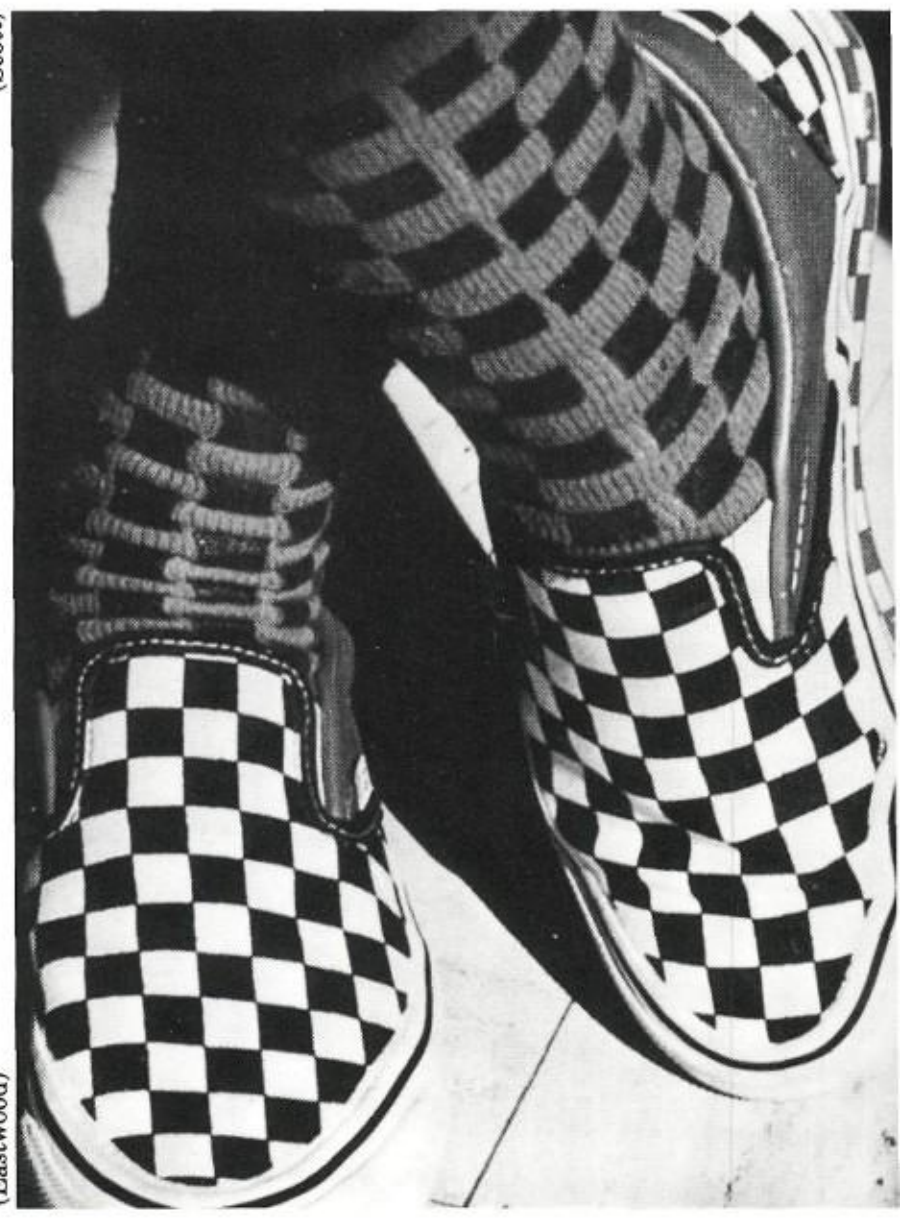
— Susan Har

Long sleeve T-shirts became popular this year. Showing theirs off are Ron Flores, Susan Brown, Kathleen Mikel, Diana Naylor, Kim Boyle and Robin Lawrence.



(Scott)

Sophomore Dwayne Sherman displays the Walkman, a more convenient, easily hidden replacement of the jam box.



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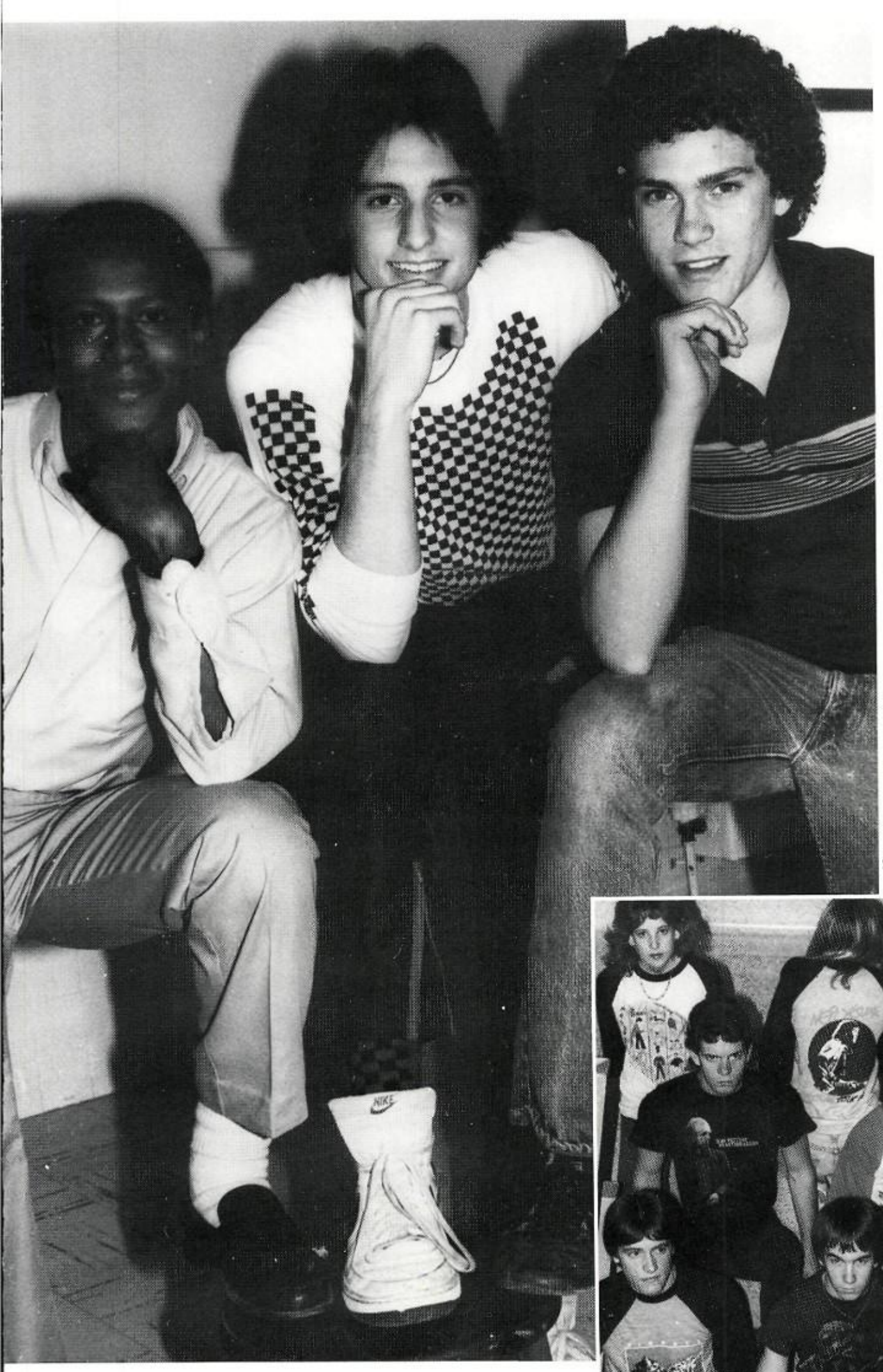
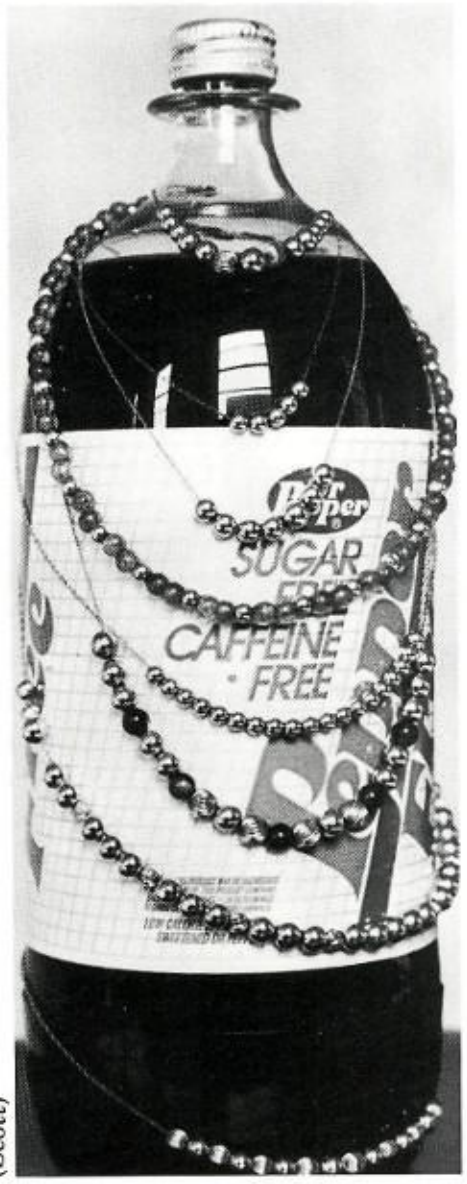


nior Brian Voth and seniors Kevin nes and Ronald Gray represent three conflicting but prevalent des of dress.

idents used socks and the new ns to check out the fashion scene.

Sporting the ever popular concert T-shirts are Gary Butler, Steven Wilson, Allison Elro, Andrea Sickles, Robert Chambers, Grant Butler, Greg Turner, John Farrington, Kevin Youngblood, Kevin Morris, Karen Matera, Sue Kobacker, and Nancy Breiling. (Eastwood)

Add-a-bead necklaces began appearing en masse about the same time everyone's favorite brands of soda pop became caffeine-free.



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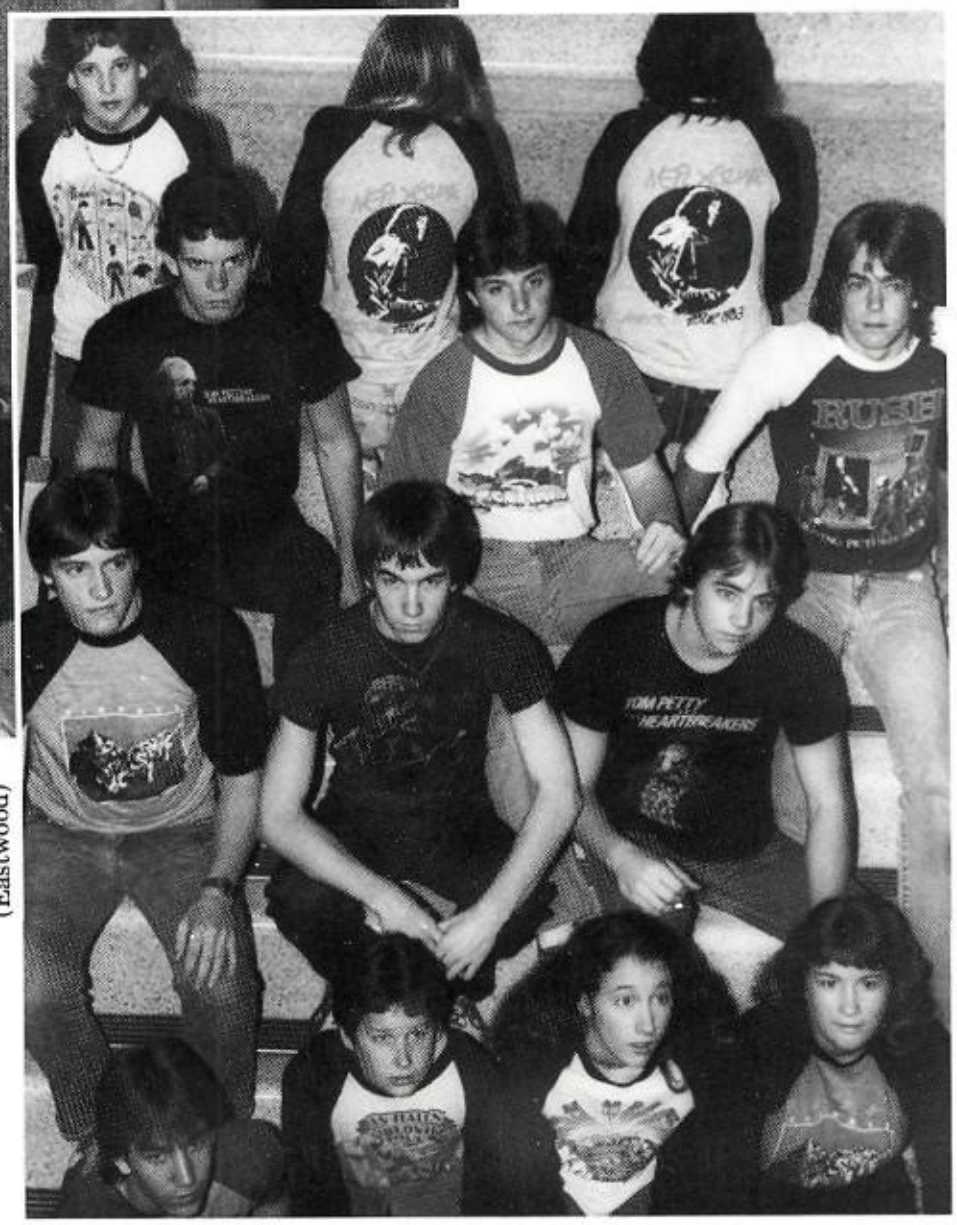
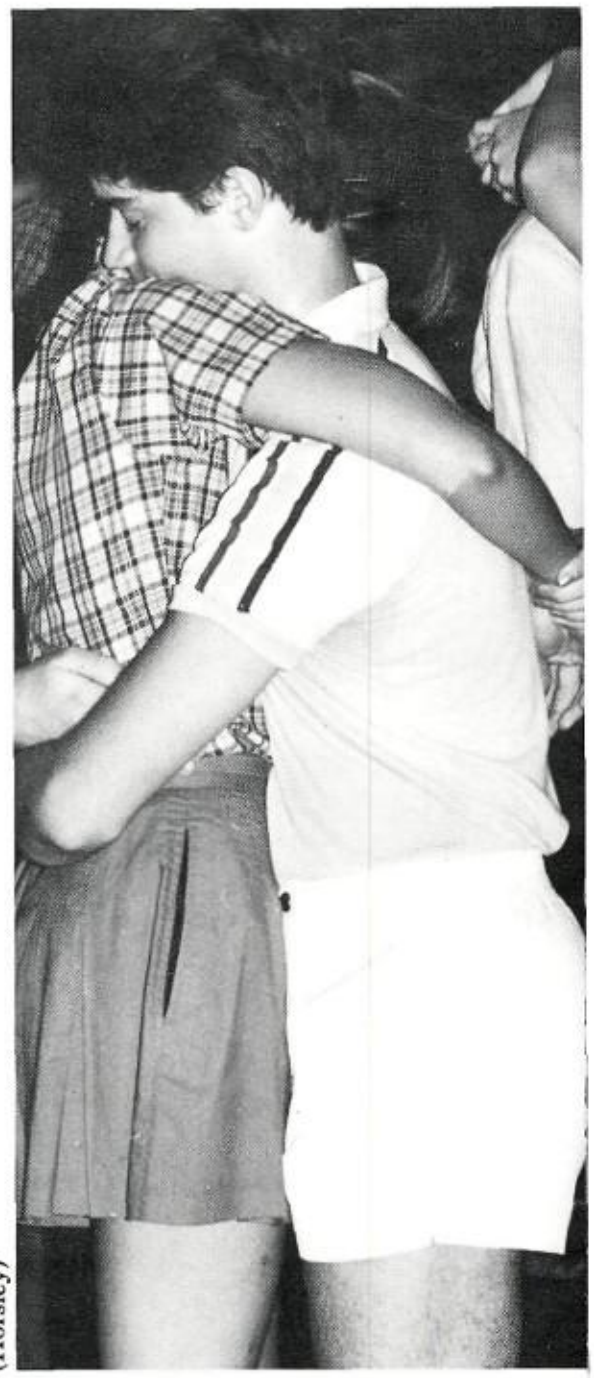


Slow dancing at an after-game dance, sophomores Brandi Bossie and Larry Linn celebrate the Eagles' victory over Duncanville.



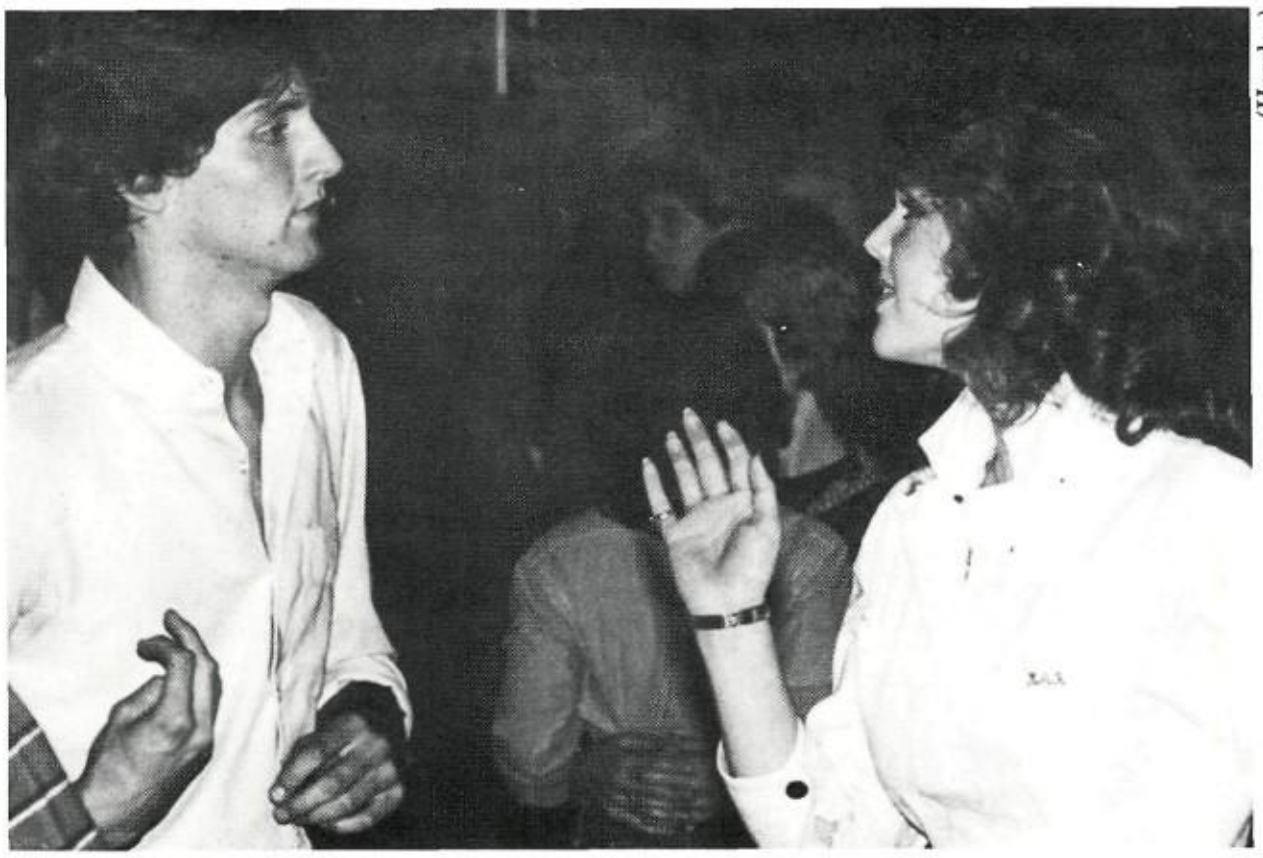
(Horsley)

"I was going crazy at that dance," said senior Kelly Ream who was one of many enjoying the button wearing fad. Hers read, "Make it with an older man."

Senior Darrell Jordan jams to the music by DJ Senior Bobby Epstein, at an after-game dance at the Eagles Nest.

(Horsley)

(Horsley)



(Horsley)

(Horsley)

"Kick-off" and "Round-up" were two Student Council sponsored dances enjoyed by many students such as Dave McCumber and Kimber Roubinek.

kin' to the "Cotton-eyed Joe," iors Joanne Spicer, Rick Cohen, s Berryman and Missy Gallagher ebrate a victory over Duncanville he after-game dance.

Seniors Allison Palmer and Jeff Roland enjoy themselves by dancing at an after-game dance. Some songs featured during the evening were "Beat It" by Michael Jackson, and "Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy" by Sammy Hagar.

After the Game, Dances in the Nest

Supplied a Fun Evening

"It is a good place to go rather than bumming around at Taco Bueno," said junior Bobby Fitzpatrick. After-game dances were the answers to entertainment after football and basketball games.

Although there was a total of six dances, some feel that wasn't enough. "I thought they were really fun and we should have had more of them," said junior Lisa Patterson.

For a dance to be fun there must be good music. "DJ's play more songs that people request and like to hear than bands do," said sophomore Brandi Bossie. Out of the six dances senior Bobby Epstein was the DJ for four of them.

I thought Bobby Epstein did a great job," said Student Council Secretary Cyndie Morale.

"Most people like punk rock stuff so they can jump up and down," said junior JoAnne Spicer.

According to junior Leah DeWolfe the most favored song was "Rock Lobster."

Although punk rock songs are fun to dance to, "people like to dance to slow songs, also," said junior Rick Cohen.

"The after-game dances were more fun than the planned dances because the atmosphere was better," said Bossie. "People were dressed more casually."

— Amy Raney

Students Dress To Support RHS

As Mustangs Fall 28-0!

We've Got Spirit

Spirit Week began Sept. 27 with Western Day and ended Oct 1st with Color Day. In between, students dressed for Storm Day, wore their best bedwear and decked out in sheets on Toga Day.

Although the greatest number of people dressed for Western Day, Toga Day seemed to be the most enjoyed. Each student's toga was unique. Senior Cindy Falk wore one reflecting Roman days with a white sheet and a lot of gold jewelry. Others, such as sophomore Paul Dorsey, showed a wilder side. Dorsey, wore a leopard-patterned sheet.

To help "Storm Pearce," students dressed in rain clothes, Sept. 28. The most popular outfit was that of the flasher. Many students were discouraged from wearing the heavy, hot trench coats because of air conditioning problems.

"I didn't wear a trench coat on storm day," said senior Elizabeth Greenleaf. "It was so hot in the school."

Even the teachers got into the spirit of things. Reading teacher, Margot McEachern dressed up each day in costumes she had made.

"I like the change too!" exclaimed McEachern. "I don't think Spirit Week detracts from class. It adds a little extra."

Many people were not sure if spirit week promoted spirit but agreed with junior Jessica Cook, "I just think it's fun!"

"When everyone gets excited about the game, then the team pulls together," stated football captain Ned Martin. "Spirit Week gave us a big boost against Pearce because everyone was sky-high for the game."

And, evidently, Spirit Week helped the players because RHS won . . . again!

— Patty Matera/Colleen Crews

Sophomore Jennifer Lee wear satin Kimono to try to "Put Mustangs to sleep."

Brad Barrett, Jennifer Lee, P Dorsey, Adrienne Roberts a Rocky Miller reflect the fashion Roman Days in order to "Conq the Mustangs."

junior Bob Vance and senior Eric ndquist look on, senior Billy Gee presses his feelings for the Pearce ustangs.

(Eastwood)

(Huey)

(Wright)

Sophomore James Oakry gets in the mood on Put Pearce to Sleep Day.

Posing as Captain Cosmic and his faithful companion Kato are juniors James McQuirter and Brad Knowlton.

Returning Exes Greeted With Hello-Again Homecoming

Homecoming sported the theme of "Hello Again" from Neil Diamond's hit song of the same title. "The theme seems to fit homecoming perfectly because you're saying hello again to those who return for Homecoming," said Student Council President Brad Skaggs.

Groups making up the Homecoming theme "think tank" were the Student Council officers, Eaglette officers and cheerleaders.

Following the pep rally on Friday, October 15, the participants of the annual Homecoming Parade assembled at Heights Elementary.

The procession, consisting of floats, Homecoming Queen finalists, the Eaglettes, and the Golden Eagle Band, made its way down Belt Line toward the high school. Floats were by the Speech, Pre Law Clubs, the Math and Jets gang, the Choir, and the combined efforts of the Key Club and GSL. Senior Doug Way, President of the Pre-Law Club, said, "I think that everybody really worked hard to make this a success."

The efforts of the Pre-Law and Speech clubs were recognized with the award of Best Represented Theme.

GSL girls and Key Club guys walked away with the Most Beautiful Award while the Math Club and Jets scooped up the Creativity award. The Latin JCL was present in force all clad in togas.

Senior JCL member Nathan Watson said, "We were awarded only a huge dose of self-satisfaction."

"Slow dancing, swaying to the music . . ." That's what approximately 200 couples were doing the evening of Oct. 16.

As always the Eaglettes sponsored this year's festival of lights and sounds provided by junior Larry Budow. Committees ranging from chaperones to clean up (one in the same perhaps?) were organized to set the wheels in motion. "It was pretty much done by the week before the dance except for the decorations. They took more time," said senior Eaglette Captain Annie McIntire.

"I thought the decorations turned out really well," replied junior Eaglette Laura Huff. "We had to work around the people who were taking the SAT."

Silver moons and stars hung from the ceiling with balloons and telephone wall decorations lined the walls. It was a frequent sight to see two people hand in hand in the middle of one of the Eagle's Nests flower beds (actually more like dirt pits!) trying to make out their names in the dim lighting.

"I think the telephones looked good," commented junior Eaglette Susan Patrk referring to the wall favors. " 'Hello Again' was a good theme."

— Katherine McLeod, Mark Hemphill, and friends.

After being awarded the Homecoming crown, senior April Finc flashes a big smile for the crowd.

Setting up before the parade seniors Steve Ignatin, Steve Yao and junior James McQuirter ham it up.

Sophomore Greg Zweiacker's mother moseys down Belt Line during the Homecoming parade.

omecoming dance provided
phomores Mike Roberts, Adrienne
ildy and Greg Marwill with many
oints of interest.

Weighted down with not one but two mums junior GEB member Dana Schaffer concentrates on her music as sophomore Lorna Walker looks on.

Senior GSL II member Lisa Soll satisfies yet another little girl with her candy.

Sports

Perhaps the facet of RHS least affected by change was the area of athletics.

Lower enrollment caused some of the teams to suffer from lack of eligible players. One of the casualties was the J.V. Football Team which was discontinued due to a shortage of players. Another team plagued by a low turnout was the Swim Team. Yet four swimmers qualified for the state tournament in Austin.

Richardson High became a respected name to drop when basketball was mentioned. With a 23-game winning streak and an undefeated season, the Eagles traveled to Waco to compete in Regionals, losing in a heartbreaking last few seconds.

"We had to rely on each other," explained senior Lloyd Hudson. "We were the team everyone looked to beat."

A new UIL rule made it impossible for a student to play for both the school varsity and club soccer.

"We've lost a lot of good players," said captain Doug Wiski.

Even with the loss of players, both the Boys' and Girls' Soccer Teams made it to the zone-playoffs with the boys losing to Pearce, 2-0 at the Region II playoffs.

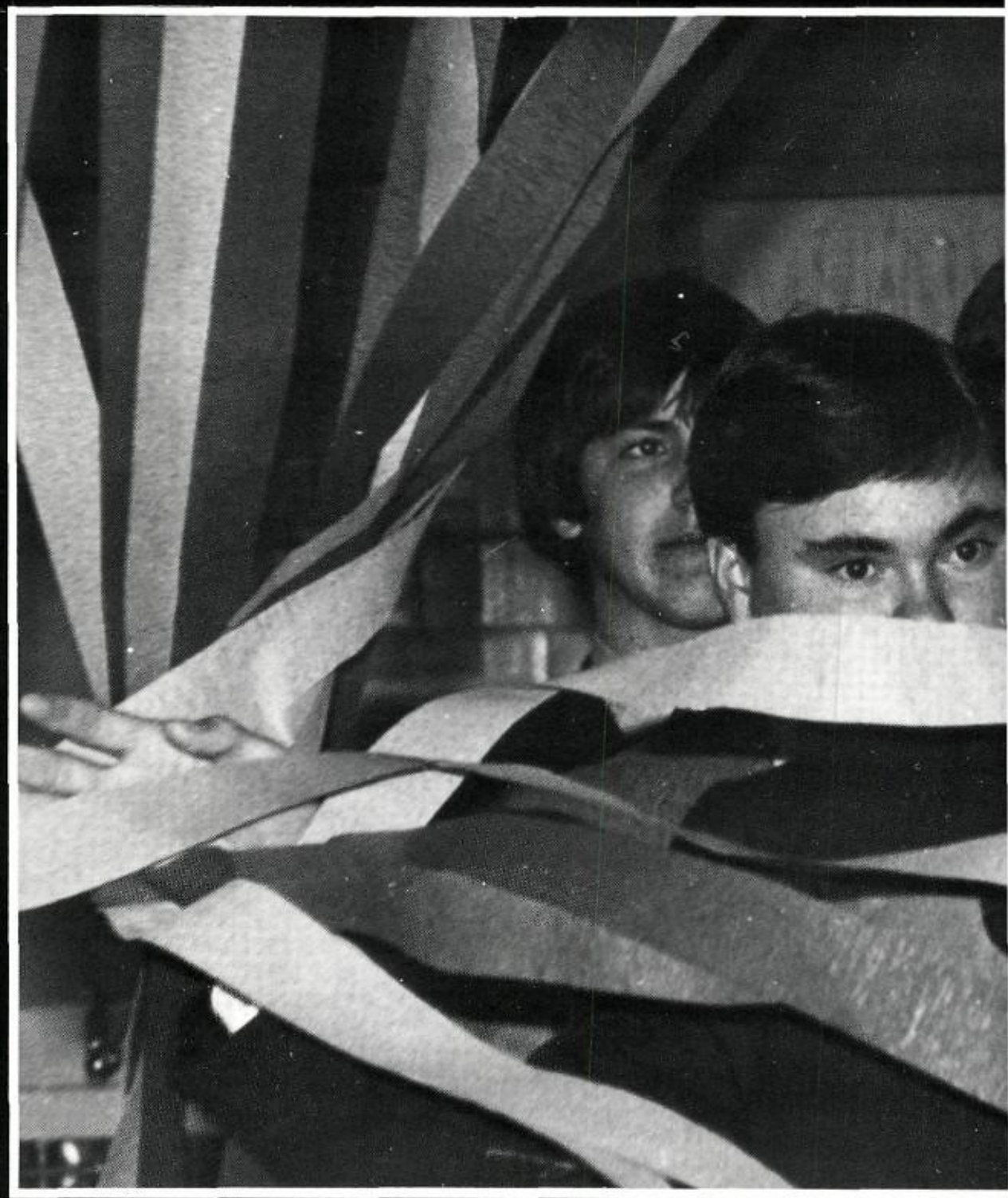
Meanwhile, the Wrestling Team sent four members to state and senior Bryan Ashford won the state championship in his weight class. And, the track team really took off with a 400-meter sprint relay team that ran the fastest time Richardson High had ever seen. At the beginning of the baseball season, the Eagles were ranked as one of the top five teams in the state, at first rankings.

"We were really into it," said senior Kim Kyle, expressing the attitude of many Eagle athletes. "We never gave up." — Suzanne Hartsell

Junior Amy Forrestal exhibits the concentration tennis takes.

Summer practices were long and hard but the results paid off.

Senior Winston Walls gets a p on his wrestling form.

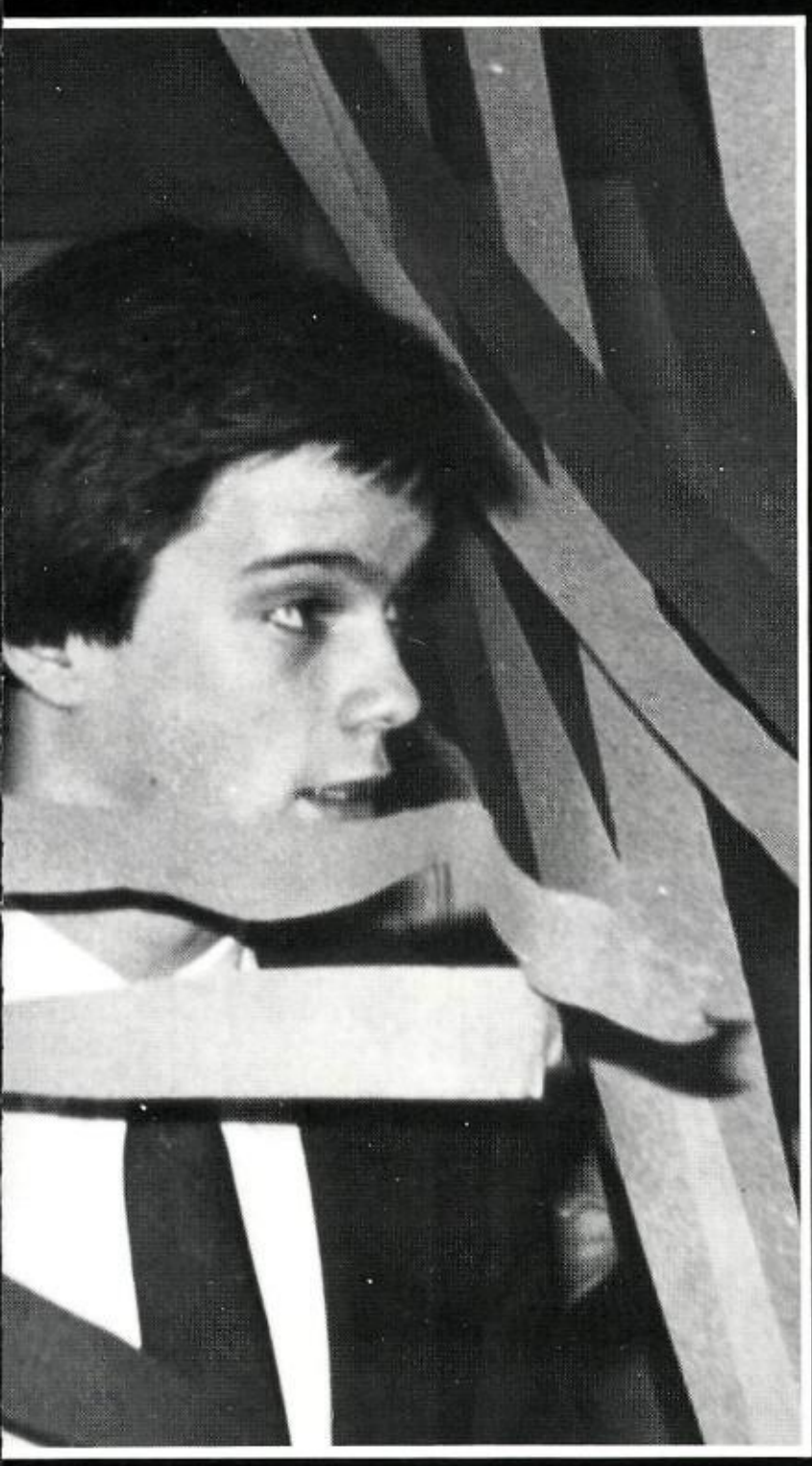


The Basketball players enter to face excited fans at a special pep rally honoring them.

oalie senior John Patterson elps the soccer team to the top.

Junior Wendy Robertson tips off against the Patriots.

(Epstein)



122 Football

126 Volleyball

128 Cross Country

130 Girls' Basketball

132 Boys' Basketball

136 Boys' Soccer

138 Girls' Soccer

140 Wrestling

142 Track

144 Golf/Tennis

146 Gymnastics

148 Swimming

150 Baseball

152 Coaches, Managers, and Trainers

FOOTBALL

Varsity Offense Productive Helps Team Finish Fourth

RHS vs. Duncanville 16-7

"The first game is always a relief because you start preparing for it in the spring," explained senior Danny Pulaski.

Allowing Duncanville to gain only 167 yards total offense, the Eagles displayed their eagerness to play. Scoring first was senior John McDuffee on an 8-yard run, followed by a 46-yard field goal by senior Ned Martin.

Besides throwing a perfect 16-yard strike to Martin for the final score, junior Drew Sinquefield also recovered a fumble, while senior Mike Casillo sacked the QB twice.

RHS vs. Carter 20-22

Playing one of the top teams in the area, the Eagles described this game as "the biggest heartbreaker of the season." Senior Quarterback Jason Young hit senior David Bottoms on a 21-yard pass for the first score. The Eagles second TD came when junior Chris Price scored on a 17-yard option play.

With a minute left in the game, Price hit senior Jimmy Joe Herring on a reverse pass, putting the Eagles ahead 20-16. The heartbreaker came for the Eagles when Carter scored with 30 seconds left on the clock.

RHS vs. South Garland 19-16

With Casillo and McDuffee both recovering fumbles the Eagles did all of their scoring in the first half. After a 4-yard sweep by McDuffee Young threw a 6-yard TD pass to Martin.

The last Eagle score of the night was a 31-yard pass play from Young to Herring.

RHS vs. Plano East 21-17

Although PEHS got an early lead with a blocked punt, the Eagles came back with a score on McDuffee's 14-yard run. The second TD was a well executed screen pass to McDuffee for 23 yards.

With only 3 minutes left in the game, the Eagles' winning score was a 1-yard run by senior Mike Blahitka. Allowing Plano East to gain only 139 yards total offense, the Eagle defense demonstrated their skills when senior David Taylor recovered a fumble and Casillo intercepted a pass.

RHS vs. Pearce 28-0

Since Pearce has not beaten RHS in 15 years, this game had the biggest student turnout of any game of any sport. The Eagles first score came on a 40-yard pass play from Young to Martin. The second TD was a busted play with Young running 45 yards for a TD.

Let's not forget McDuffee; he ran 21 yards for the Eagles' next score.

Not only did the offense display their ability, but the defense sacked the Pearce QB three times and Casillo intercepted a pass for an Eagle touchdown.

"It was the best game of my life," said senior Bob Fuotto.

RHS vs. Lake Highlands 0-30

"Coming off the 28-0 victory over the Mustangs, the Eagles hit a period of complacency," commented head coach Winston Duke. However, senior Eric Keller showed hustle when recovered a fumble in t third quarter.

RHS vs. Lewisville 10-20

Kicking a 49-yard fi goal, Martin was the fi person responsible for p ting points on the board the Eagles. The Eagles led 0 into the locker room halftime. The last score ca on a 44-yard pass play fr Young to Taylor. On t defense, Casillo and Blahit both recovered fumbles a Sinquefield intercepted pass.

RHS vs. Plano 12-34

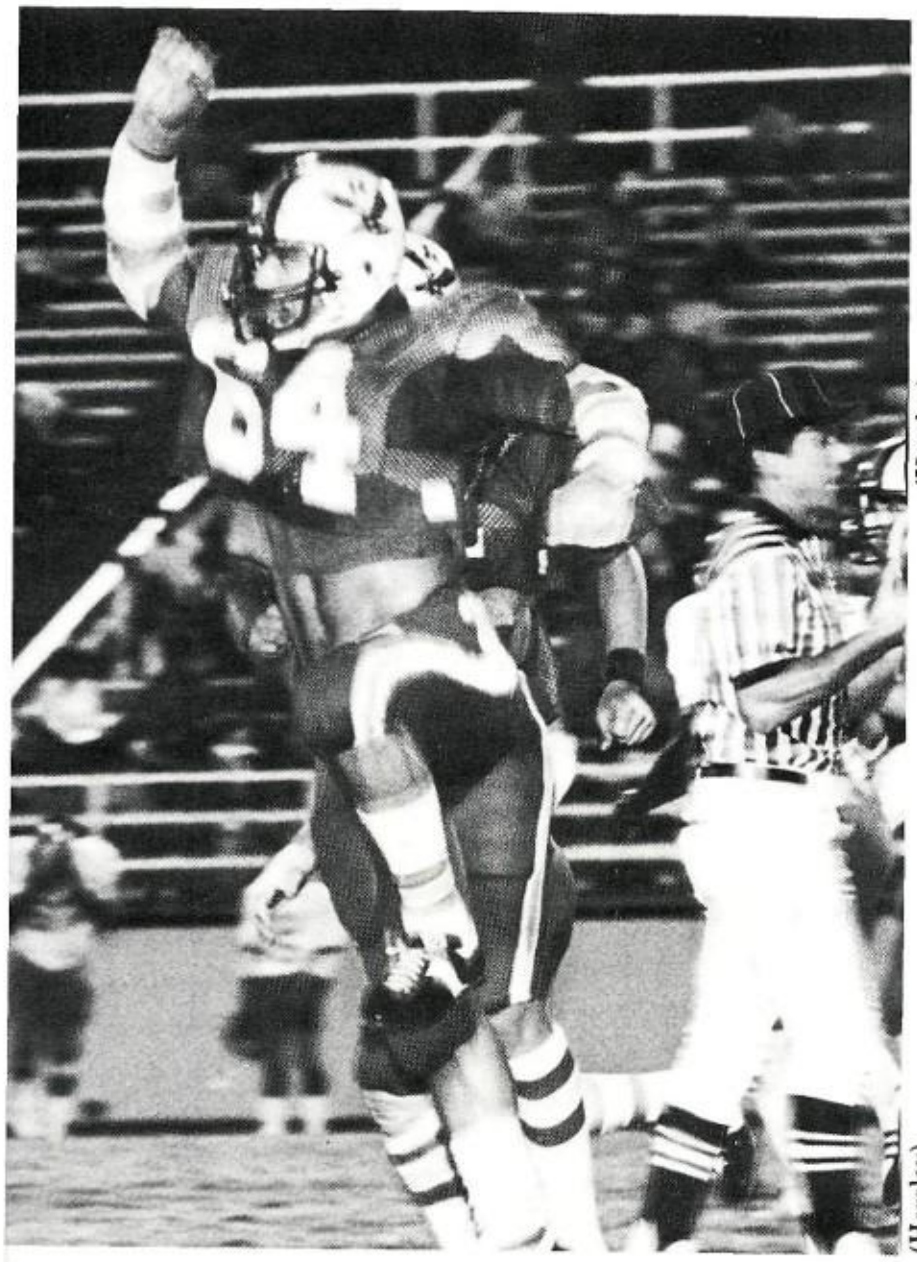
McDuffee ran 1-yard the first touchdown maki the score, 13-6, Plano halftime. (Con't p. 124)

Here comes senior John McDuffee with senior Mike Blahitka leading around the end against Pearce.

(Horsley)

Getting ready for the Homecoming pep rally are seniors David Bottoms, Eric Keller, Cliff Thompson, and Brian Mock.

Before the last game, Head Coa Winston Duke reminisces about t past couple of weeks and explains the team how important it is to w the last one.



(Horsley)

After making a big play against Carter senior Danny Pulaski gets fired up.

Junior Monty Moon runs down the sideline to evade the Mustang defense. As the Eagles rolled over Pearce, 28-0.

(Horsley)

(Eastwood)

Varsity Earns 6-4 Record

(Con't from p. 122)

Coming out of the locker room, the Eagles drove 86 yards downfield and Young scored on a quarterback sneak. Casillo intercepted another pass, and led the team in interceptions and sacks.

RHS vs. Berkner 40-19

This was one of the Eagles' finest played games. Martin first caught a 35-yard pass from Herring, and then caught a 34-yard pass from Young which resulted in two TD's. Following that, junior Monty Moon took over, rushing 200 yards on 10 carries and scoring 3 touchdowns. The Eagles' last score was a 15-yard pass from sophomore QB Mark Mathis to Herring. Defensively, junior Todd Roberts intercepted a pass in a "very big play."

RHS vs. Greenville 34-14

The last game of the season for the Eagles was an important one because they hadn't beaten Greenville in three years. The Eagles started with junior Aaron Nervis' 89-yard run on a punt return for a TD.

Then the offense drove 74 yards that ended in a 1-yard run TD by McDuffee.

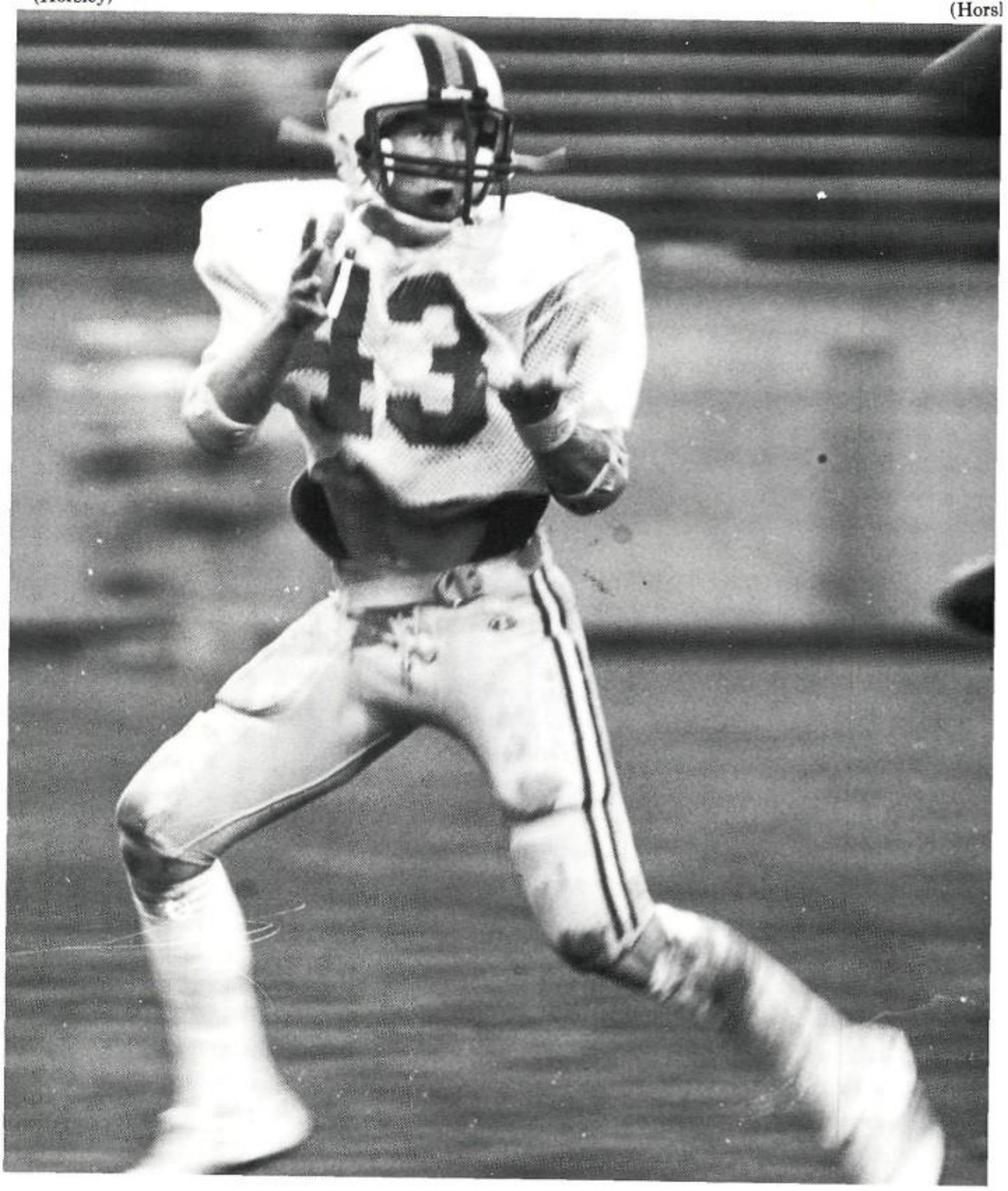
When sophomore Mitchell Glieber intercepted a pass and Pulaski sacked the Greenville QB three times, the Eagles got fired up. Catching a 61-yard reverse option pass from Herring, Martin scored the third TD of the night, followed by a 3-yard run by Moon for the next TD. The Eagles' final score of the night and of the season was a 25-yard run by McDuffee. Senior Bill Walker explained that "In one night it was all over."

"This year we've had the second most productive offense than we've had in 8 years," commented Duke. The offensive line consisting of seniors David Bottoms, Bob Fuoto, Brian Mock, Bill Walker, and juniors David Brown and James Young did an outstanding job especially since Walker was the only returning varsity player.

Senior quarterback Jason Young ches to junior Monty Moon who 40 yards for a TD against Berkner Rams.

(Horsley)

(Horsl



(Perl)

Due to the exceptional effort of the entire team, Varsity finished 4th instead of the expected 7th or 8th.

"The team is most important," claimed Duke. "We, not I."

— Tina Coronges

(Epstein)

After the Pearce Game, Junior Chris Price joins in for the singing of the school song.

Teammates congratulate senior Mike Casillo after he picks off a Pearce pass, giving the Eagles their 18th victory over the Mustangs.

(Eastwood)

Here sit the Fantastic Four! Seniors Danny Pulaski, Ned Martin, Bill Walker, and Jason Young were the only players to be on Varsity for three years.

(Stringfellow)

(Stringfellow)

The Varsity Football Team includes (front) Chris Williams, Trip Moore, Eric Roberson, Don Pero, Todd Owens, Ken Regan, Brian Mock, Bill Walker, David Bottoms; (2nd) David Patton, Mitchell Glieber, Tony Manning, Mike McAuley, Chris Vance, Chris Price, John McDuffie, Drew Sinquefield, Ned Martin, Danny Pulaski, Bob Vance; (3rd) Brant Rose, Mike Casillo, David Taylor, John Boylan, Randy Jenning, Richard Schipple, Aaron Nervis, Todd Roberts, Jimmy Johnson, Bret Mock, Monty Moon; (4th) Brian Wilson, Chuck Cheatwood, Kevin Evans, Gary Colbert, Jimmy Joe Herring, Stewart Dunn, John Brewer, Sterling Robinson, Mark Mathis, Mike Payne, Kent Hammaker, (back) Mark Anderson, Barry Beal, Mike Blahitka, James Young, Cliff Thompson, Jason Young, Eric Keller, Bob Fuoto, Herb Lockhart, and Micheal Brown.

The Junior Varsity Football Team includes (front) Peter Bozarth, Mike Mullen, Jackie Stampley, Scott Roberston, Mike Wilmarith, Josh Goldstrich, Jim Jones, Chris Wood, Mike Wilson, Mark Scroggins; (2nd) Jason Davis, Keith Weatherford, Eric Jacobsen, John Barbosa, Chewing Kincaid, Jimmy Cartwright, Donny Dupuis, Gary Bailey, Scott Thompson, Tommy Lee, Matt Brynat; (3rd) Steve Padilla, David Hill, Todd Fairs, Randy Lane, David Tucker, James Skinner, Carl Felton, John Craig, Tommy Echols, Etic Alt, Rob Goodson, Pat McDuffee; (4th) O. D. Walters, Chris Colley, Marcus Davis, Wain McAdams, David O'Brian, Robert Sharber, Tuan Hoang, Kelly Asher, David Burkhart, Kenneth Jennings, Mike Tomson; (back) Nolan Strader, Bill Jackson, Eric Smith, Steve Snell, Jon Bodie, Jeff Schattle, Roderick Manning, Sean Jacobs, Mike Courtney, and Scott Williams.

nior Tailback John McDuffee
rms up at a pre-game drill.

SPIKERS

Leadership brings winning seasons

"The leadership of senior captains Kim Kyle and Mari Garman set examples in stability, dependability, and respect for the sophomores and juniors," said volleyball coach Billie Phillips, about the strengths of the teams. "(Their example) also added pride to the program."

Both teams had good seasons. The varsity group came in third in district. "We came in third out of eight teams, all of which are strong in volleyball. To finish first through fourth place is a winning season," said Phillips. The J.V. team came in fourth.

"The best game was the second one against Berkner," commented varsity team member junior Jeanne Rutledge. "We were really motivated because they were district champs."

Coach Phillips, however, thought the best game was the first against Pearce — the first half. "110% team effort — great team play," said Phillips.

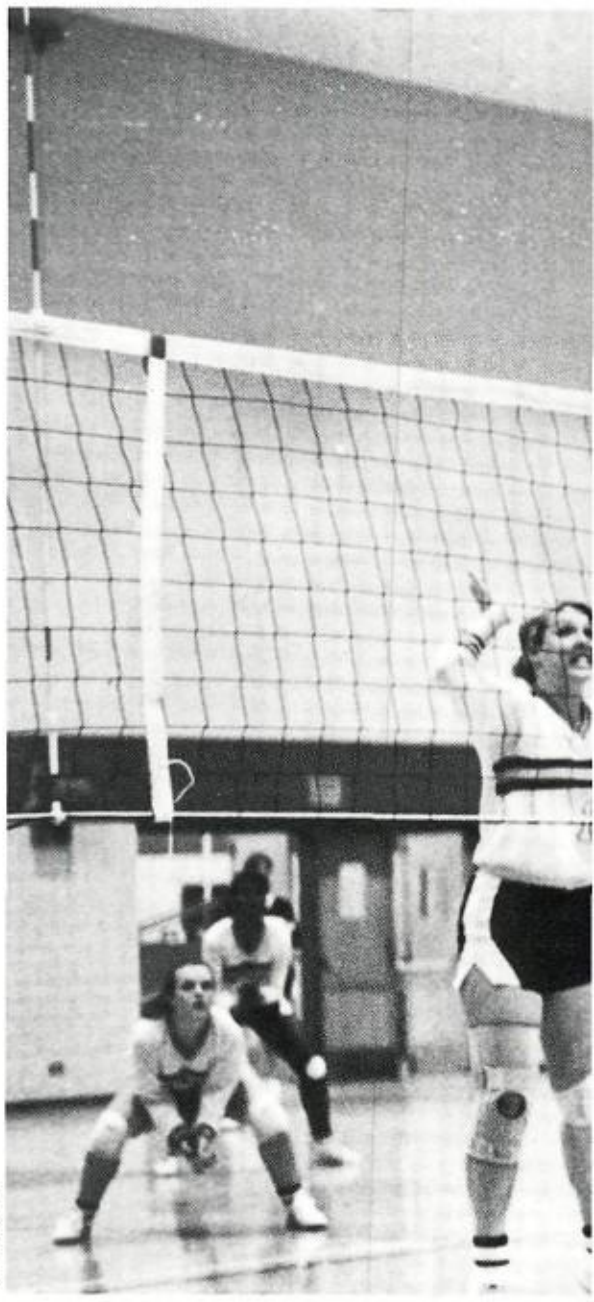
The teams, in spite of good seasons, did have their weaknesses. "Having players with varsity experience and sophomores and juniors without it, it takes half the season to settle down and play with unity. Plus the inexperienced player doesn't have the confidence and worries more about mistakes." said Phillips.

The players seem to enjoy playing on the teams. "Playing volleyball this year was fun. The best part was meeting and getting to know people," said J.V. team member sophomore Laurie Frederick.

"I started playing volleyball in junior high and kept on because it was fun," said Rutledge. "At the beginning of the season our attitudes got us down, but they gradually picked up and pulled us together."

"Both the JV and Varsity teams had great attitudes and that's hard to maintain throughout the season. I must again give credit to Kim and Mari for helping demonstrate dedication — 'win or lose' — to the entire volleyball program," concluded Phillips.

— Colleen Crews



(Wright)

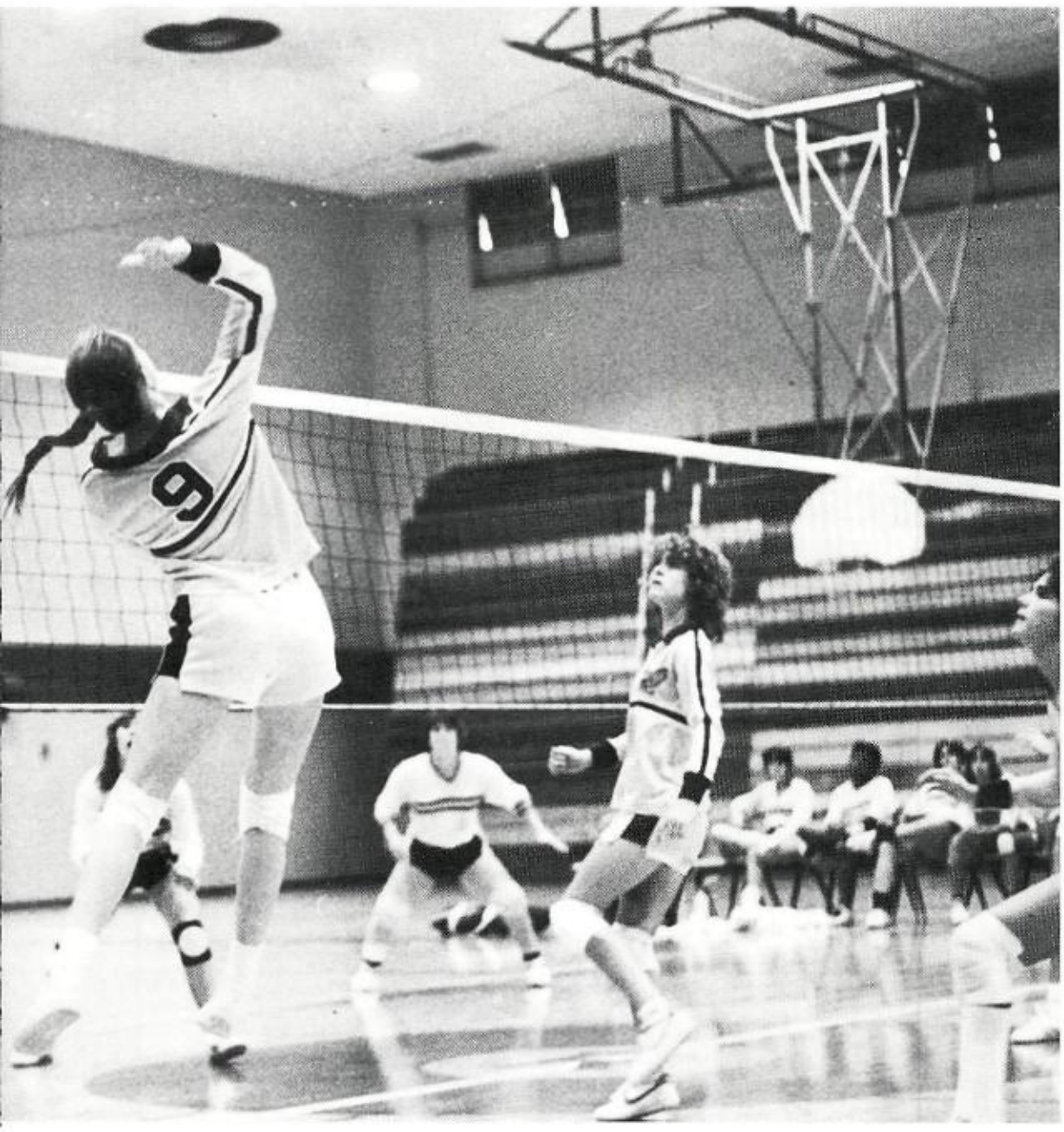
JUNIOR VARSITY

7-7 record

Greenville	15-0,15-3
Berkner	15-13, 3-15, 8-15
Plano	15-4, 11-15, 15-11
Lewisville	17-15, 15-7
Lake Highlands	12-15, 12-15
Pearce	11-15, 15-10, 11-15
Plano East	13-15, 8-15
Pearce	5-15, 13-15
Berkner	5-15, 11-15
Plano	15-10, 15-11
Greenville	15-4, 15-4
Lewisville	15-2, 12-15, 10-15
Lake Highlands	15-4, 15-3
Plano East	15-8, 6-15, 15-9

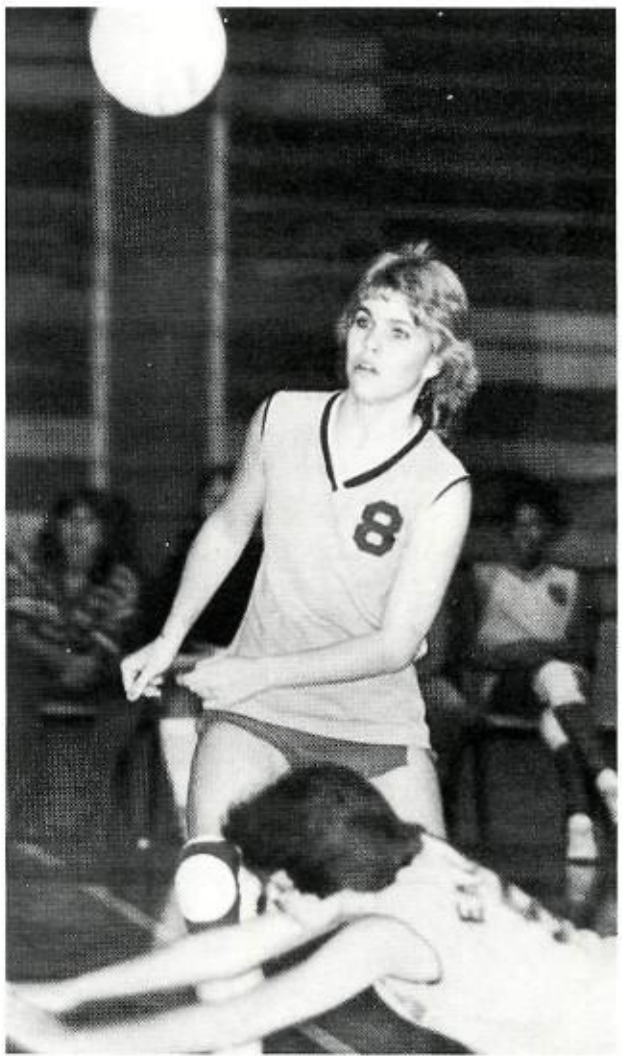
(Stringfellow)

The JV includes Ann Cunningham, Kim Norris, Michelle Weiss, Sharonda Rischer, Krissy Stirk, Hester Goodson, Wendy Robertson, Laurie Frederick, Beth Leverman, mgrs. Trisha Stach Kathleen Mikel, and JV Assistant Coach Linc Newcomb.



Senior Kim Kyle springs to spike the ball as junior Gloria Smalley and sophomore Cheryl Holloway prepare to help out.

Sophomore Michelle Weiss makes a run for it as sophomore Beth Leverman makes a dive for the ball.



(Stringfellow)

VARSITY
8-6 record

Berkner	7-15, 14-16, 15-8
Plano	15-4, 14-16, 15-8
Lewisville	12-15, 15-5, 15-8
Pearce	15-10, 4-15, 6-15
Plano East	11-15, 15-17
Greenville	15-11, 15-9
Lake Highlands	15-5, 15-9
Berkner	1-15, 3-15
Plano	15-12, 8-15, 4-15
Pearce	15-4, 15-7
Lake Highlands	15-3, 16-14
Plano East	15-5, 15-5
Greenville	2-15, 15-10, 13-15
Lewisville	15-3, 11-15, 16-14

he Varsity includes (standing) Hope Criss, mgr. isha Stacha, Coach Billie Phillips, Capt. Kim yle; (seated on truck): Chryl Holloway, Kelly Roberts, Jeanne Rutledge, Gloria Smalley, Capt. Mari Garman, Sharon Maners, Beth Cauldwell, and (inside truck) Wendy Smalley.

Seniors Brad Skaggs and Cathy Turley work out in preparation for the Richardson Cross Country meet Sept. 11. They went on to place 5th and 10th respectively.

Senior Ronny Schwartz practices for a statewide coed meet at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Oct. 9.

(Karp)

(Karp)

The Boys' Cross Country Team includes (front) Richard Koch, Ronny Schwartz, Steve Weideman, Brad Skaggs, Hai Tran, Tony Guerrero, Kelly Fisher; (2nd) Chris Tyler (stats), Jon Karp, Michael Raymond, Lance Hahn, David Patchett, Chip Irving, Charlie Gatlin, John Denton, Chris Jolly, Robert Thorpe, Mike McLeod (mgr.), Patrick Wentworth; (back) Philip Nation, Jay Darbey, Jeff T. Kramer, Robert McCormick, Mike Rosser and Coach Greg Guillory.

The Girls' Cross Country Team includes (front) Melinda Morris, Jenny Flack, Michelle Mauro, Julie Wooldridge, Cathy Turley; (back) Coach Tonna Duke, Tracy Monro Jamie Schaferling, Karen Junki Marilyn Pappas and Janiece Carte

RUNNERS

Cross Country Teams Display Spirit, Stamina

Boys' Team

The honors build: A first ıce at district and at ;ionals. Their first trip ɛr to the State Cross Coun- Meet, culminating in ıth place.

But that was last year. ɔw could the Boys' Cross ıuntry Team beat a record e that?

By placing seventh at the ate Meet!

"I was really excited about is season," said senior Brad aggs. "Our hard work real- paid off with another gional championship; and won a higher place by a gger margin at State."

Several runners helped the am retain its status as both strict and regional champ. amed individual champ at strict, senior Steve eideman came in 3rd at gionals followed by Skaggs 5th and senior Ronnie hwartz at 10th.

"I'm glad I did that well, ıt I think I could have done ot better," said Weideman, ıo went on to qualify for the All-State Team with a rank of 30. "I'd beaten a lot of other runners before, but they really turned the tables on me and beat me this time."

Several factors contributed to the team's success this year. According to many team members, Greg Guillory's coaching was foremost.

"He got us prepared for each race and got up fired up," said Schwartz.

"We worked together as a team against other teams, but we were also competitive within the team itself to get into one of the Varsity spots," said junior Lance Hahn.

This competition was heightened by the creation of two separate varsity teams.

"It gives more people more of a chance to run against really top-notch runners from other schools," said Hahn. "Generally, it makes for a better, more experienced, more competitive team.

"We have enough good runners to distribute them among three teams and still do really well."

Girls' Team

Placing second at district, the Girls' Cross Country Team set their sights on one of the top three spots at Regionals meet, thus enabling them to go to State. When results were tallied, however, the Eagles had come in 4th, two points behind third place Lake Highlands.

"It was very disappointing," said senior Jenny Flack. "A 2-point loss means that if I could have come in two places higher — passed just two more people — our team could have gone to state. It puts pressure on everyone."

With only seven girls on Varsity and three on Junior Varsity, the team could ill afford any injuries.

Several were injured prior to the regionals meet, thus lessening the Eagle's chances for advancement.

"We started out really well and ended up doing not so well," said Jamie Schaferling. "But, we had a lot of fun, and we knew that we were a good team, so it didn't matter all that much."

— Jenny Olsson,
Heather McKissick

Senior Phillip Nation and junior Hai Tran warm up by stretching out before running.

Junior Julie Wooldridge and senior Jamie Schaferling jog to practice for a regional meet.

BASKETBALL

With Only 3 Returning, Varsity Had To Adjust

Varsity

"I think we did pretty good this year considering we had so many new players. It was a learning year and it will help us next year," said Varsity Girls' Basketball player Ann Cunningham.

A young team with only two returning seniors, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team earned a 13-15 record and finished 4th in district with a 7-7 record.

Captain Kim Kyle explained that the young team had to get used to Varsity play and the direction of a new coach. "Overall I feel that this season was an adjusting period," said Kyle. "We lacked experience this year, but the talent is there and it will come through next year."

"Even though we didn't have a terrific record, all the hard work paid off in the end," said Cunningham. "It was worth all the time we spent and we became better friends."

Junior Varsity

"This season we had a lot more competition than we had expected," said Wendy Robertson, "but without Coach Phillips dedication to us, we would have done a lot worse than we did."

One game that really stood out during the season was the game against Pearce.

"Our best game was against Pearce," commented Julie Rockwell. "We were tied in the first half, and we worked together and ended up beating them by 20 points."

"Overall we had a pretty good season," added Robertson, "We gained a better understanding and a better appreciation for each other."
— Susan Hanna

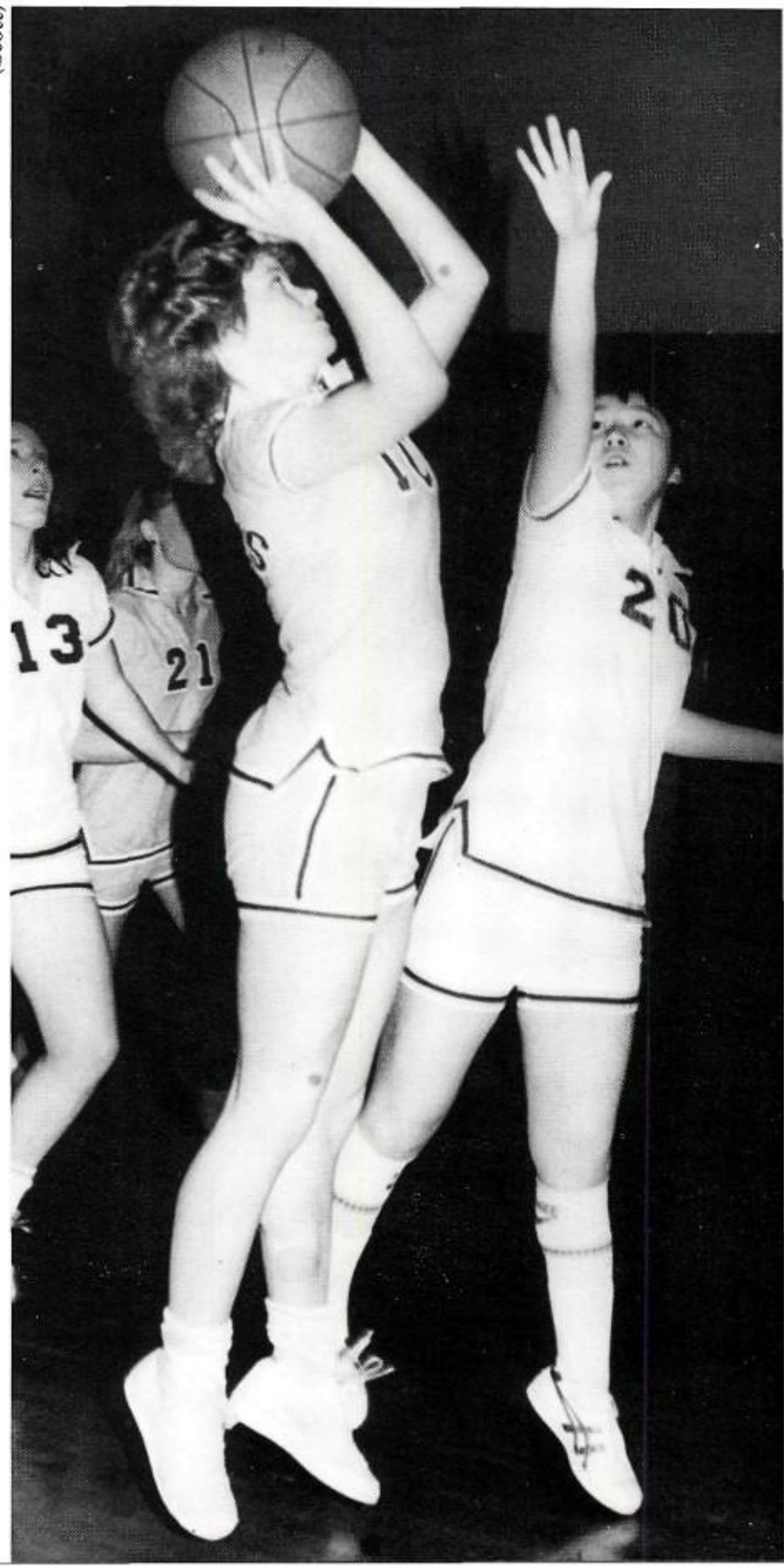
(Stringfellow)

The JV includes (front) Wendy Robertson, Laurie Frederick, Julie Rockwell, Maki Mizushima, (back) Bridgette Jordan, Coach Billie Phillips, and Hester Goodson.

"We gained experience to be able to play together," said Ann Cunningham, "and we feel more confident."

Girls' Basketball

JV	*Opponent*	*Varsity*	*JV*	*Opponent*	*Varsity*
29-31	Bishop Lynch	33-54	30-46	Lewisville	30-7
38-22	R. L. Turner	37-27		Dr. Pepper Varsity Tourney	
49-35	DeSota	53-55		(Quinlan 47-51, Hillcrest 45-35,	
	DeSota Varsity Tournament			Thomas Jefferson 29-33)	
	(Irving 48-53, N. Dallas 74-39,			Plano	48-4
	Berkner 42-48)			Lake Highlands	31-4
	Denton JV Tournament		47-40	Plano East	65-6
	(Denison 28-33, Denton 35-24,		38-29	Pearce	54-3
	Plano 37-27)		34-27	Greenville	47-4
42-20	Lakeview	51-32	51-55	Berkner	65-5
48-11	Denton	66-61	41-52	Lewisville	50-8
36-48	Berkner	50-37	41-54	Plano	46-5
	Northlake Invitational Tourney		37-47	Lake Highlands	31-5
	(S. Grand Prairie 36-31, MacArthur		49-58	Plano East	46-6
	29-64, Denton 40-58)		49-30	Pearce	59-5
			66-43	Greenville	59-6



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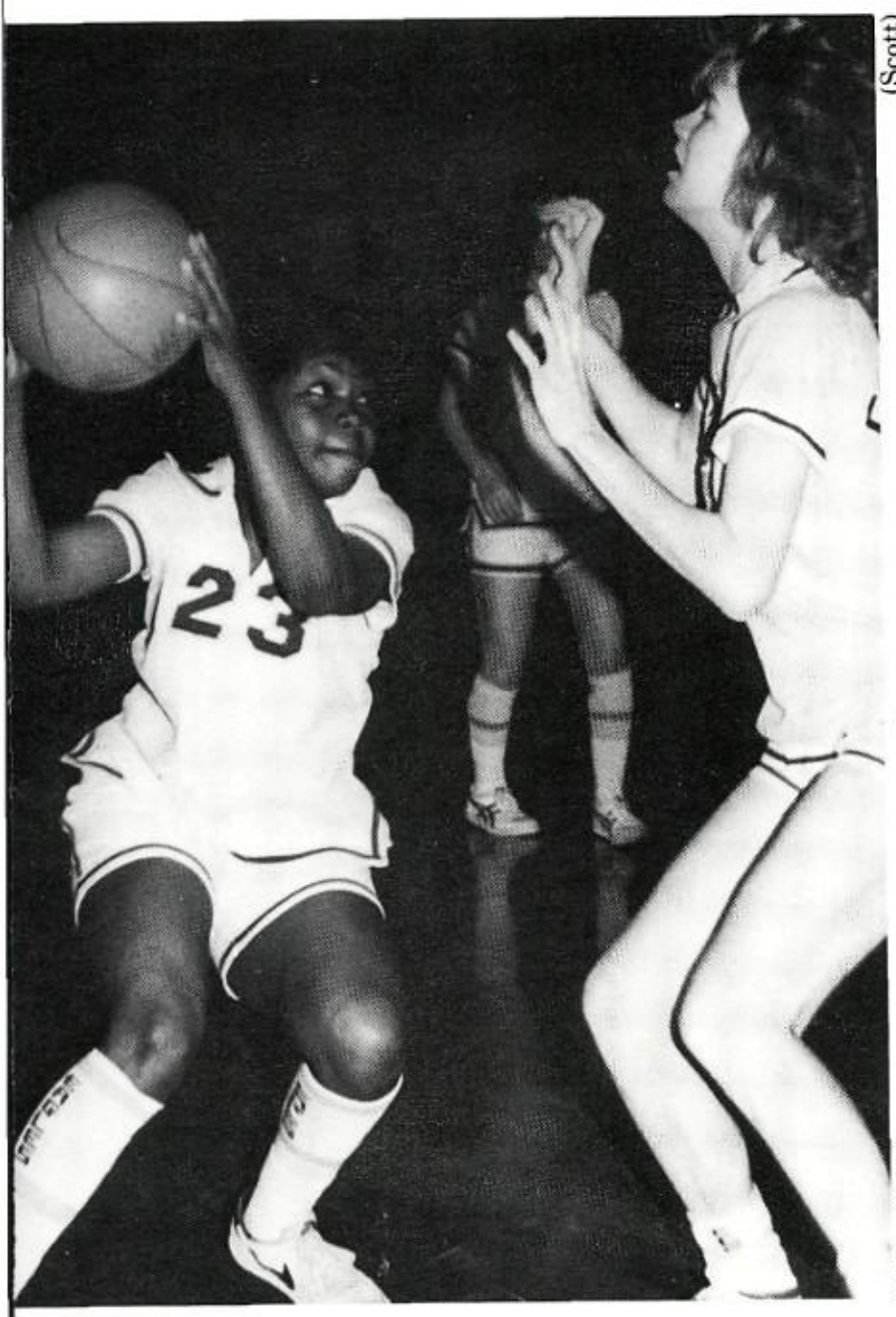
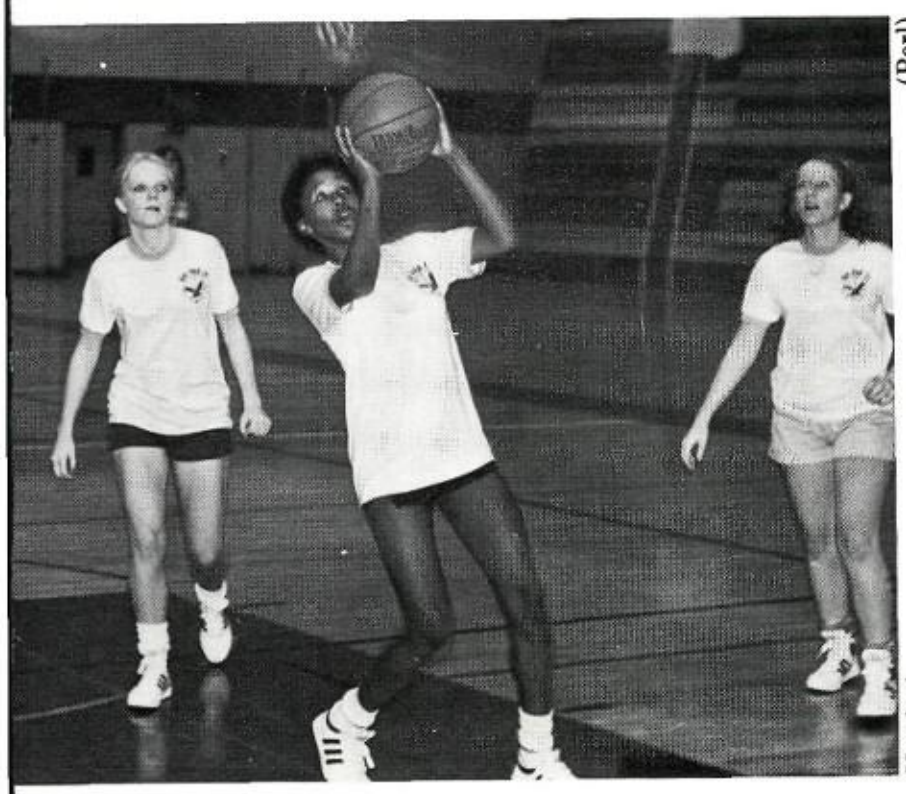


(Scott)

(Left) Varsity player Debra Stone attempts to block a shot by JV player Briggette Jordan during a morning practice session.
(Below) The Varsity includes (front) Ann Cunningham; (2nd) Tris Berryman, Coach Pam Newcomb, Gloria Smalley; (3rd) Wendy Smalley, Kim Kyle; (back) Debra Stone and Shannon Winnubst. Not pictured: Patrice Rischer, Jana Rowe.

(Stringfellow)



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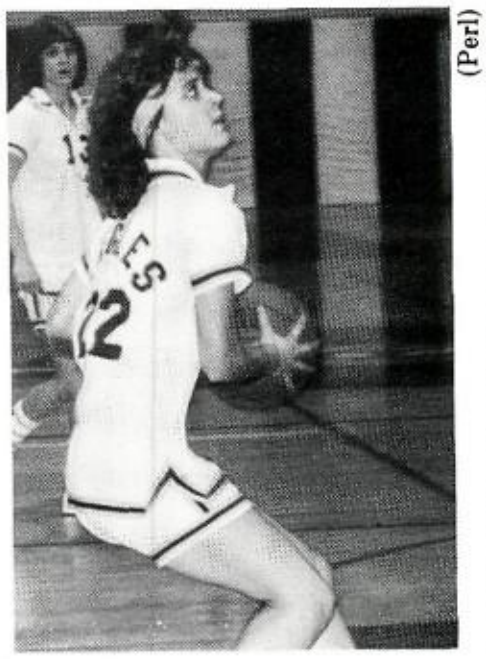


(Perl)

phomore Sharonda Rischer lays , while Jana Rowe and Julie ckwell look on.

Horsley)

Junior Gloria Smalley attempts to make a shot as Wendy Smalley watches.

Varsity player Wendy Smalley dribbles down court during the Greenville game.

BASKETBALL

Varsity Makes It To Regional Playoffs, Finishes 32-3 in Best Season Ever

"Determination and fans kept us motivated," explained senior David Causey about the Varsity Basketball Team which had the finest season of any basketball team in RHS history.

"This team came as close to reaching their potential as any I've ever seen," said coach Joe Longino.

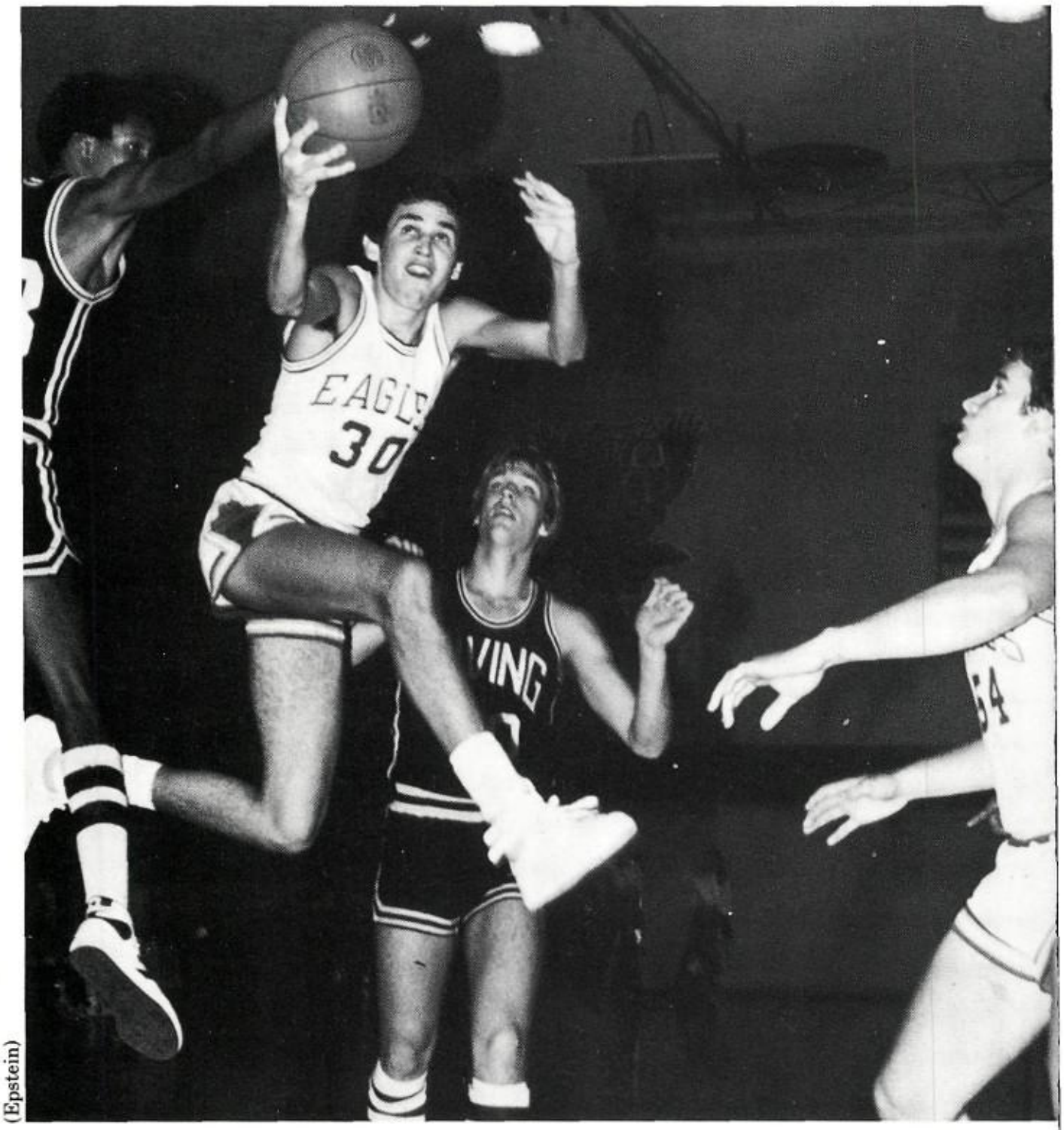
The Eagles final record was 32-3, a district championship and the chance to play in the regional playoffs in Waco.

Experience, unselfishness, and contribution are some of the factors that attributed to the success of the Eagles, according to Longino.

"All of our players blended their talents," explained senior Steve Jarvie. "There was no animosity between us."

Many people believed one of the largest factors in the success of the team was the offense. Five to six players on the team were high-scorers.

Among those were senior Loyd Hudson, who scored 27 points against Pampa; Steve Jarvie, 27 points against Wichita Falls; David Causey, 23 points against Irving; and Mark Buchanan, 22 points against R. L. Turner.



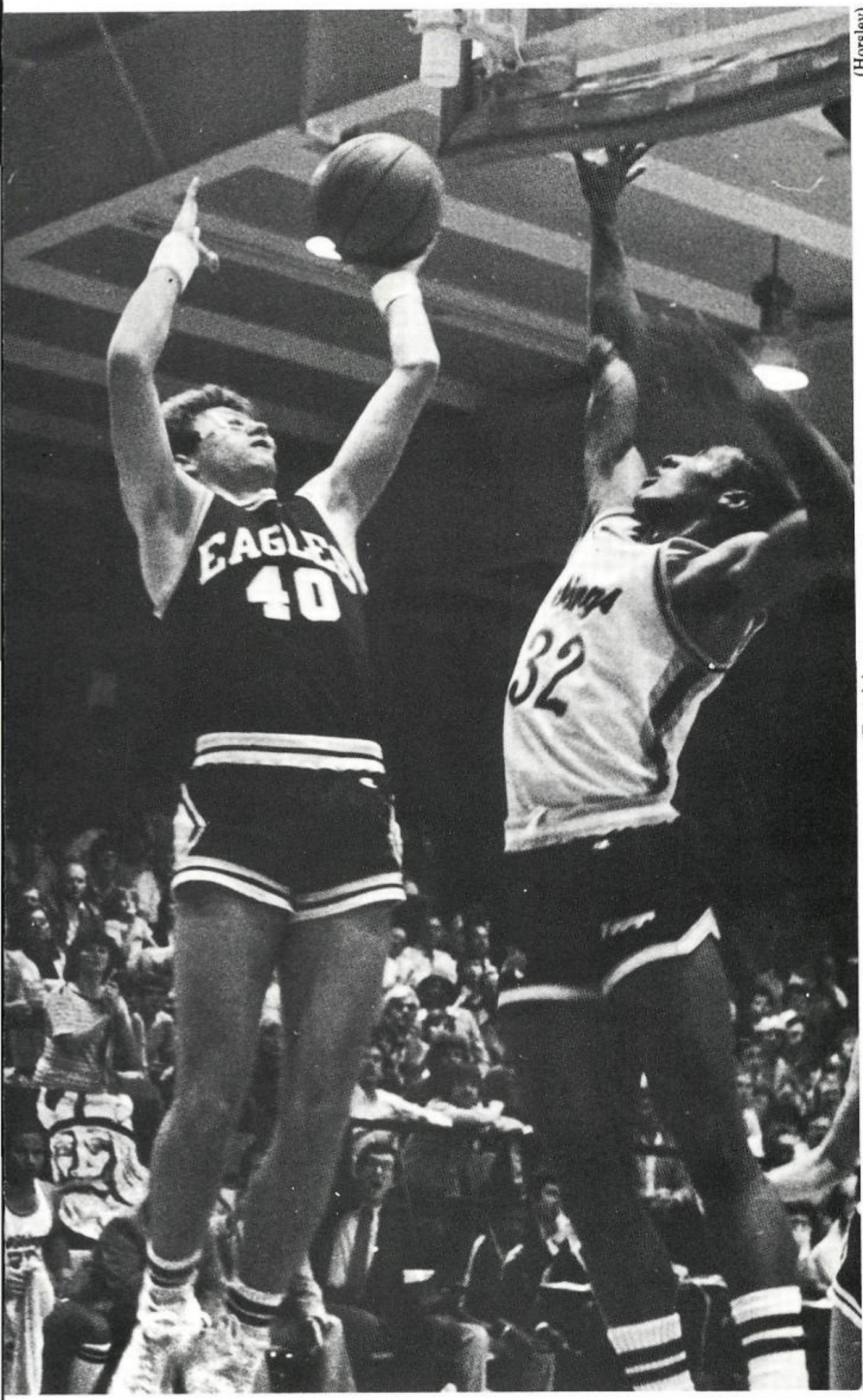
(Epstein)

Senior Larry Kelley "slicks" by two Irving players, as the Eagles demonstrated once again that they could fly.

(Horsley)

The Varsity Basketball Team includes (back) Chip Loyd, Lloyd Hudson, Jeff Packman, Larry Kelley, Darrell Jordan, David Causey, Brian Crews, and Coach Joe Longino; (front) Mike Tanner, mgr.; Doug Miller; Matt Brady; Andy Rabin; Steve Jarvie; Mark Buchanan and Billy Zylka, mgr.

(Horsley)



t the regional playoff game against
ryan, senior Chip Loyd shoots for
vo. In the close-fought battle, the
agles lost 59-63.

Varsity Basketball*

W. T. White	71-59	
Hillcrest	60-44	
Irving	81-55	
Wichita Falls	74-55	
South Garland	47-64	
Pampa	70-57	
Kimball	64-72	
Jesuit	64-58	
Waxahachie	61-53	
Temple	81-62	
Lake Highlands	55-43	
Irving	62-50	
Samuell	70-49	
Garland	64-56	
Hillcrest	66-47	
H. G. Spruce	52-40	
R. L. Turner	58-40	
Bishop Lynch	58-57	
District		
Berkner	67-48,	73-57
Lewisville	66-59,	60-58
Plano	57-38,	62-42
Lake Highlands	70-44,	66-49
Plano East	56-41,	59-36
J. J. Pearce	61-44,	66-60
Greenville	78-36,	88-50
Bi-District		
W. T. White	65-46	
Area		
South Garland	59-38	
Regional		
Bryan	59-63	

*Richardson scores appear first

(Epstein)

Senior David Causey goes up for a dunk against Irving.

BASKETBALL

Varsity Finishes 32-3 In Best Season Ever

Named as District 12-5A MVP, senior Mark Buchanan and Steve Jarvie made the All-District First Team.

"A balanced offense makes a big difference," commented Longino. Six players on the team scored over 100 points during the season.

For the statistics, Causey, Jarvie, and Buchanan completed 80% of their free throws, while the entire team completed 72% of their free throws. In field goal attempts, 49.3% were completed by the Eagles.

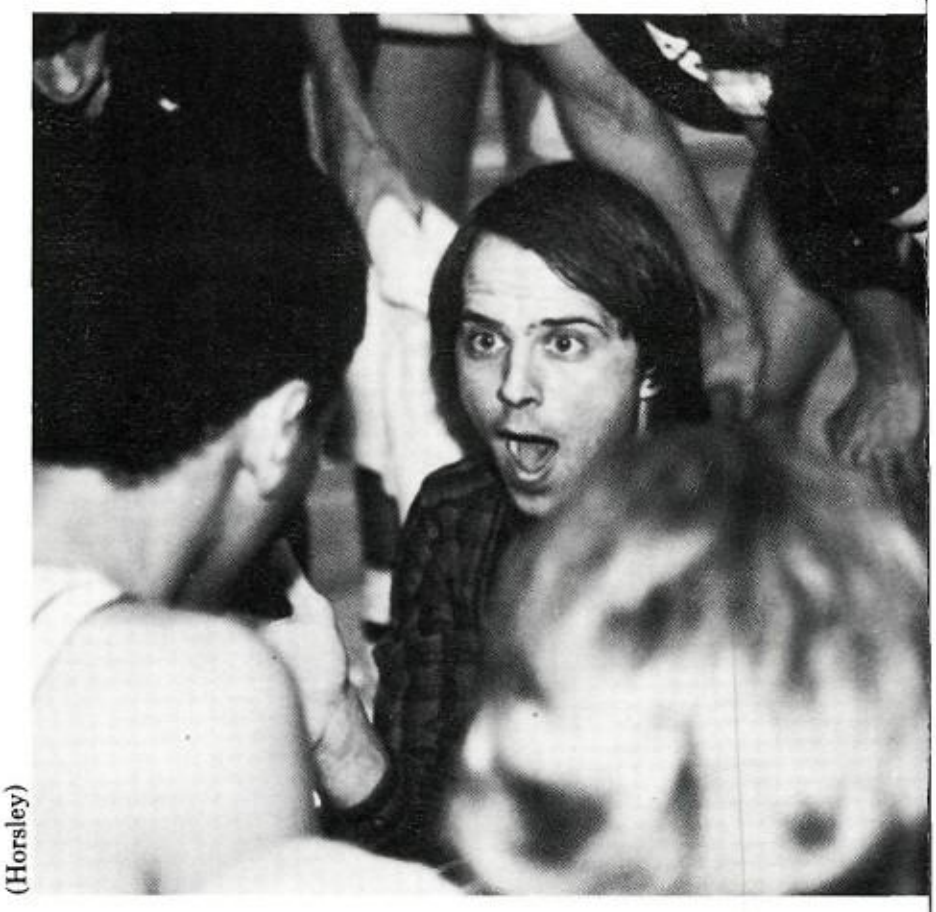
According to many, coach Longino should receive much of the credit for the success of the Eagles. "He's done a great job for us this year," commented Causey.

"He works us hard and wants us to improve," added Buchanan. "Not only that, but he's also a good friend to all of the players."

Longino responded. "I care about my players more than just on the court."

After the season Longino was named Coach of the Year for District 12-5A. Seniors Mark Buchanan and Steve Jarvie were named to the All-District First Team, while seniors Chip Loyd, Larry Kelley, and Darrell Jordan were named to the Second Team. Buchanan was also named Most Valuable Player.

— Tina Coronges

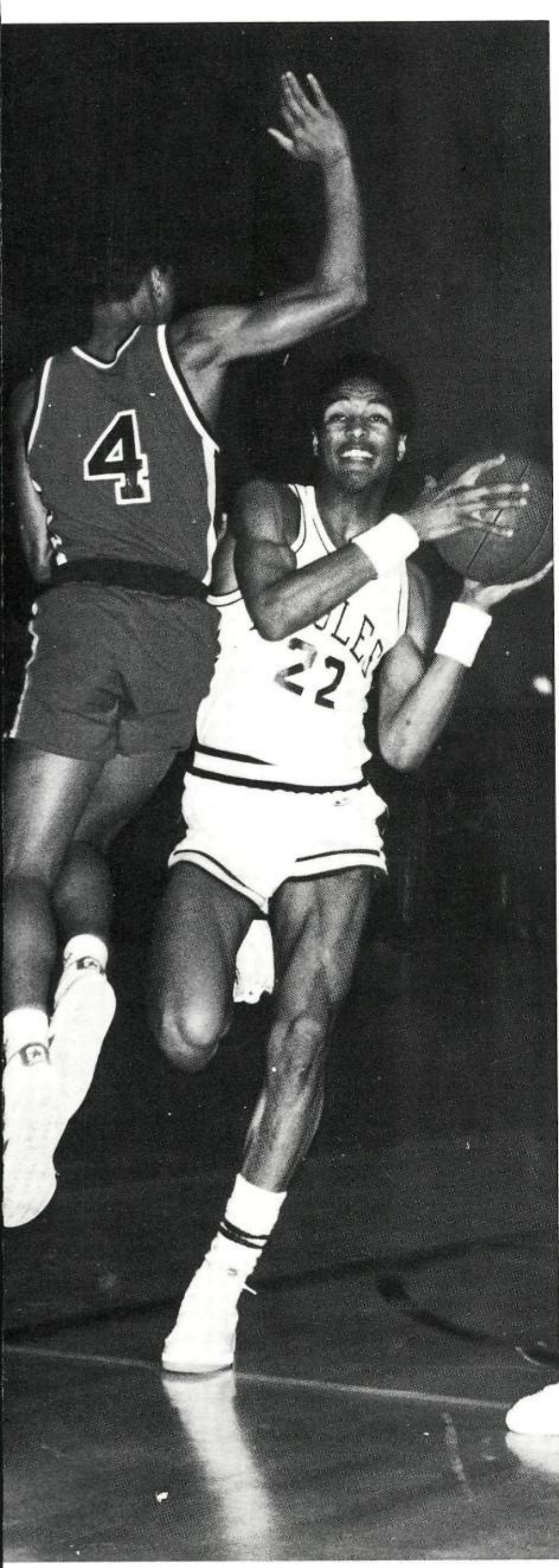


(Horsley)

Coach Joe Longino gets excited d ing halftime. Later Longino named Coach of the Year for Distr 12-5A.

Senior Darrell Jordan drives agai the Mustangs. Jordan, Larry Kel and Chip Loyd made the 2 District Team.

(Horsley)



enior Darrell Jordan goes up for a y-up against South Garland in the rea playoff game.

Senior Steve Jarvie, who was named to the All-District first team, drives past a Lake Highlands defender.

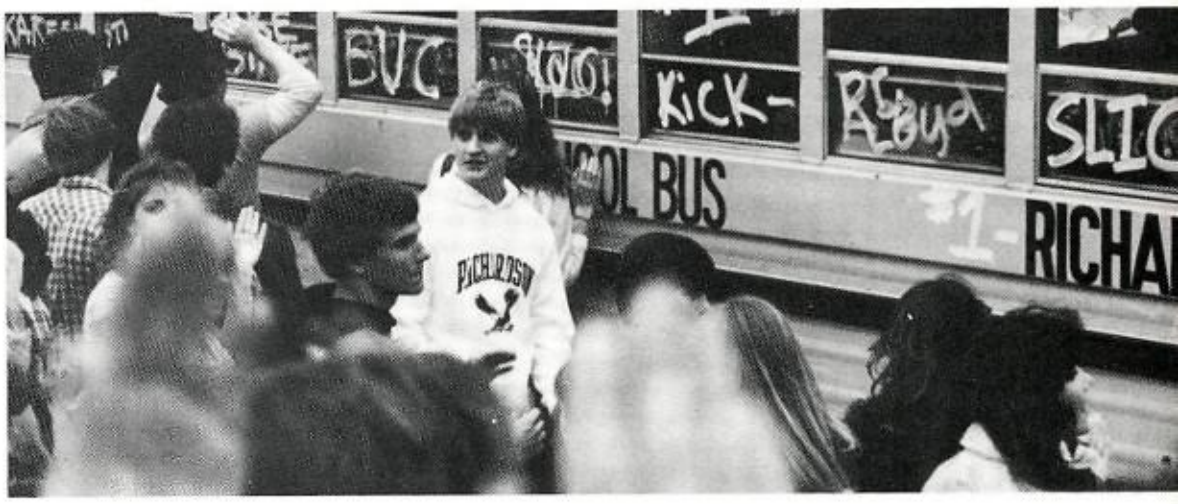
(Horsley)

J.V. Basketball*

18-9

W. T. White	49-52	
Hillcrest	53-42	
Irving	53-47;	39-47
Lakeview	49-42	
Lake Highlands	59-53	
Highland Park	44-52	
Jesuit	49-40;	48-28
Spruce	67-51	
North Garland	63-48	
R. L. Turner	52-44	
Bishop Lynch	49-39	
Berkner	47-52;	49-63
Lewisville	56-59;	71-53
Plano	62-44;	58-70
Lake Highlands	57-40;	52-54
Plano East	66-42;	43-29
J. J. Pearce	57-41;	44-33
Greenville	41-51;	39-38

When the team left for the Regional Tournament in Waco, many students came to give them a send off.



(Horsley)

(Stringfellow)

The Boys' J.V. Basketball Team includes: (front) Roderick Manning, Steve Schneider, Tommy Eckles, John Feld, Erik Walker, Mark Mathis, Brian Fredrick; (back) mgr. Paul Brittain, Shawn Mosely, Frederick Reeves, Bill Jackson, Michael Roberts, Doug Rawser, Rick Havard, Mark Whittington, Tom Olesky and Coach Al Breedlove.

(Horsley)

SOCCER

Class & Dignity Pay Off In Style

"Let's play with class, style and dignity. That's how Coach Walther has taught us to play," said sophomore Ken Johnson. And that's exactly what the Boys' Soccer teams did.

In addition to earning a 12-5-4 record, which is the best record ever earned by an RHS soccer team, the Varsity fell only one game short of state, losing 2-0 to Pearce in the regional playoffs in Plano.

"We gave it our best shot," said Reichert, "but if we are going to lose, we might as well lose to the best."

"Everyone on the team was completely dedicated," added Johnson.

"No one person on the team stood out above the rest," senior Doug Anderson commented. "You could put anybody out there and have no doubts they would do good. It was a total team effort."

Coach Jim Walther agreed.

"The guys on the team knew what they could each do individually and what each other could do. They played well as a team."

Out of approximately 65 boys who started in off-season soccer at the beginning of the school year, 16 Varsity and 18 Junior Varsity players were chosen. Both teams practiced everyday with training consisting mainly of scrimmages and skill exercises. These exercises included passing, dribbling, and shooting drills.

The JV team placed second, losing to Plano East by only one point.

"The coach had a lot to do with our winning attitude," said Johnson. "It was a lot of hard work, but he kept us working, and he kept us enjoying it."

"The guys were fantastic," said Walther. "They made me want to coach hard."

The soccer teams celebrated their winning season with a soccer banquet.

During the banquet, most valuable players were named and the players had a chance to remember the season and all they had accomplished.

"There is absolutely nothing about this season that I regret," added Walther. "The guys gave 100 percent every game. We did well and I'm very proud of them."

— Lanier Jameson, Heather McKissick

(Stringfellow)

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team includes (front) Doug Wiski, Robert Johnston, Brian Voth, Andy Levine, Doug Anderson, Hans Meinardus, Andy Bensen; (2nd row) Don Zeringue, Kevin O'Donnell, Tim Reichert, Jim Hoerth, Ken Johnson, Mike Refaie; (back) Coach Jim Walther, Mark Dodd, Randy Johnson, Tad Mitchell, Dan Brown and Curt Roland.

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team includes (front) Shawn Jacobs, Ken Kabell, Jeff Hornsby, Nick Efthimiou, Ayhan Songur, Doug Martin; (2nd) David Swearingen, Coach John Fina, Andre Teireira, Alan Higgins, Mike Smoli Fred Reynolds, Brad Horn; (bac Scott Aubuchon, John Watso Robert Carter, Sapir Tal, Da Williams and Thomas Simmons.

Senior Doug Wiski, All-District player, dribbles the ball during a game against North Dallas.

(Perl)

Junior Brian Voth chases after the ball as it is kicked by his North Dallas opponent in the first round of the Regional Playoffs.

(Scott)

(Paul Iverson-Dallas Times Herald)

Boys' Soccer

VARSITY	OPPONENT	JV
	R. L. Turner Tournament (N. Garland 0-0; Temple 4-0; Plano 2-1)	—
2-2	W. T. White	—
1-1	Plano	1-0
2-1	Berkner	2-0
5-0	Lake Highlands	5-1
5-1	Rockwall	—
—	St. Marks	0-6
0-1	Lewisville	3-1
1-0	Plano East	4-0
3-0	Denton	5-0
0-0	Pearce	0-2
8-0	Sherman	6-0
4-3	Plano East	1-2
2-2	Denton	5-2
5-1	Rockwall	—
0-2	Pearce	4-2
1-0	Lewisville	—
	(District Playoff)	
0-2	Pearce	—
	(District Championship)	

Senior Doug Anderson saves the ball from a North Dallas goalie during the first round of the Regional Playoffs. The Eagles won, leading them on to a championship match with Pearce.

SOCCER

Eagles Earn 12-2-1 Record

"People shouldn't have to decide what's more important, school or club soccer. We ought to be able to play for both," commented senior April Findley who had to choose which team to play for due to the new UIL rule.

The new University Interscholastic League ruling for soccer stated that a school athlete can't compete on any other teams during the off-season. This ruling forced the players to make a choice between school and club soccer, thus hurting both teams.

"Soccer originated through club soccer, yet school soccer has a bigger future, and to make you choose between one and the other is ridiculous," said junior Shannon Winnubst.

Even though the team was hurt by the loss of players due to club teams and injuries suffered during the season, the Lady Eagles dominated District 12-5A earning an 11-0-1 record and a district championship. The only mark on their record, a 0-0 tie in the last game of district play came against Pearce.

The girls' Varsity Soccer Team's goal was to compete in the first state competition held on high school level. Although they didn't make it to state competition, they finished their season in the first round of Regional Playoffs, losing 1-0 to Kimball. The loss ended a 12-2-1 season.

According to coach John Fina, the girls' greatest strength was their goal keeper, Kim Kyle. A third-year letterman, Kyle made the All-District team last year and was voted Most Valuable Player in th district this year.

"Kim is the best go keeper I've ever had," sa Fina. "She's the best in th state." But it takes mo than a goalie to have a win ing team. The Warbir other strengths included th speed of their forwards ar their teamwork.

The JV Girls' Soccer Tea finished out their season wi a 10-1-1 record. "We d great; we had an excelle record," said sophomore J soccer player Beth Costigan

— Susan Hanr

(Stringfellow)

The JV Soccer Team included (front) Traci Roberts, Honey Hogan, Amy Weinberg, Kelly Hogan, Michelle Bellamy, Michelle Barchuk (mgr.); (2nd) Carolyn Stubblefield (mgr.), Kathleen Mikel, Shari Stahl, Kathy Riggs, Adrienne Roberts; (back) Coach Jim Walther, Denise Oliver, Beth Costigan, Suellen Gregory and Trisha Hash.

(Stringfellow)

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team consisted of (front) April Findley, Allyson Schall, Tris Berryman, Sarah Chapin, Christie Peel, Renee Dobrott; (2nd) Laura Braithwaite, Mari Garman, Kim Kyle, Joanne Spicer, Shannon Winnubst, Dia Guerrero (mgr.); (back) Coach Jol Fina, Julie Wooldridge, Jenny Flac Michelle Pitcock, Sharonda Rische Celest Maag, and Kim Hancock.

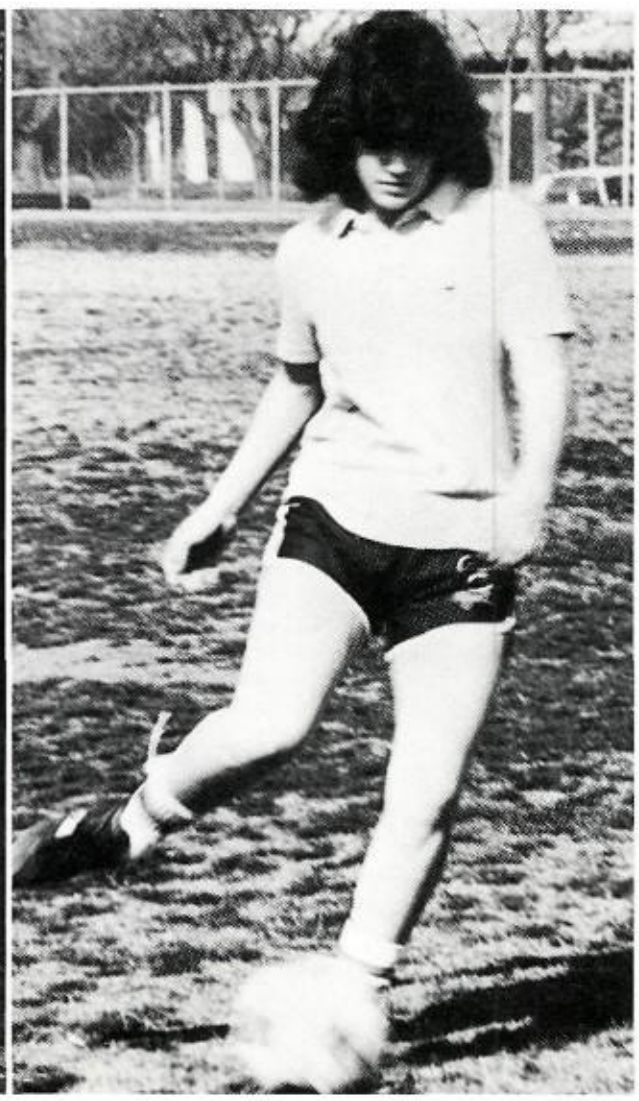
Finishing off the season 12-2-1, t Eagles spent many hours practici both indoors, like junior Ren Dobrott, and outdoors, like seni Laura Braithwaite.

Senior Michelle Pitcock improves her form on heading the ball while practicing indoors.

(Epstein)

Junior Renee Dobrott's skill paid off in the game against W. T. White as the Eagles won 1-0.

(Rowland)



(Epstein/Stein)

Girls' Soccer

*VARSITY	OPPONENT	JV
0-1	Ursuline	3-1
1-0	W. T. White	—
6-0	Berkner	5-0
6-0	Denton	—
3-1	Plano	4-0
7-1	Lewisville	5-1
3-0	Lake Highlands	5-0
1-0	Pearce	4-2
2-0	Berkner	3-0
3-0	Plano	3-1
3-0	Lewisville	1-0
2-0	Lake Highlands	4-1
0-0	Pearce	0-2
3-1	Highland Park	1-1
0-1	Kimball (regional)	—

*(Eagle scores appear first)

WRESTLERS

Heart and Guts Qualifies 4 for State, Ashford Becomes State Champ . . . Again!

"We had a lot of heart and guts," said coach Jim Giunta about this year's wrestling team.

Four wrestlers competed at the State Finals at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Co-captain Bryan Ashford came out first place in his weight category, 167 pounds.

"I was state champion last year, so I was hoping I would be again," said Ashford.

Sophomore Eric Smith, the youngest wrestler ever sent to state from RHS, won over Eastwood in competition, but lost against El Paso.

Others that went to state were seniors Tom Moon and Winston Walls. Moon lost to Trinity, and Walls fell to Kimball. R. L. Turner won the State Championship.

"We had a really good season," commented sophomore John Strom.

We were better than average against other schools, but in tournaments, we didn't have a lot of strong people."

"In order to have a good tournament team, you must have four or five outstanding wrestlers. We had a well-rounded team. We've never lost more than three matches in a year," said Giunta. The team came out with a record of 13-2.

Weaknesses of the team included lack of depth in the upper weights and inexperience. Although the varsity squad seldom has more than two sophomores, this year it had three.

"Having sophomores on varsity puts more pressure on the upperclassmen to win," explains co-captain Jessie Yates.

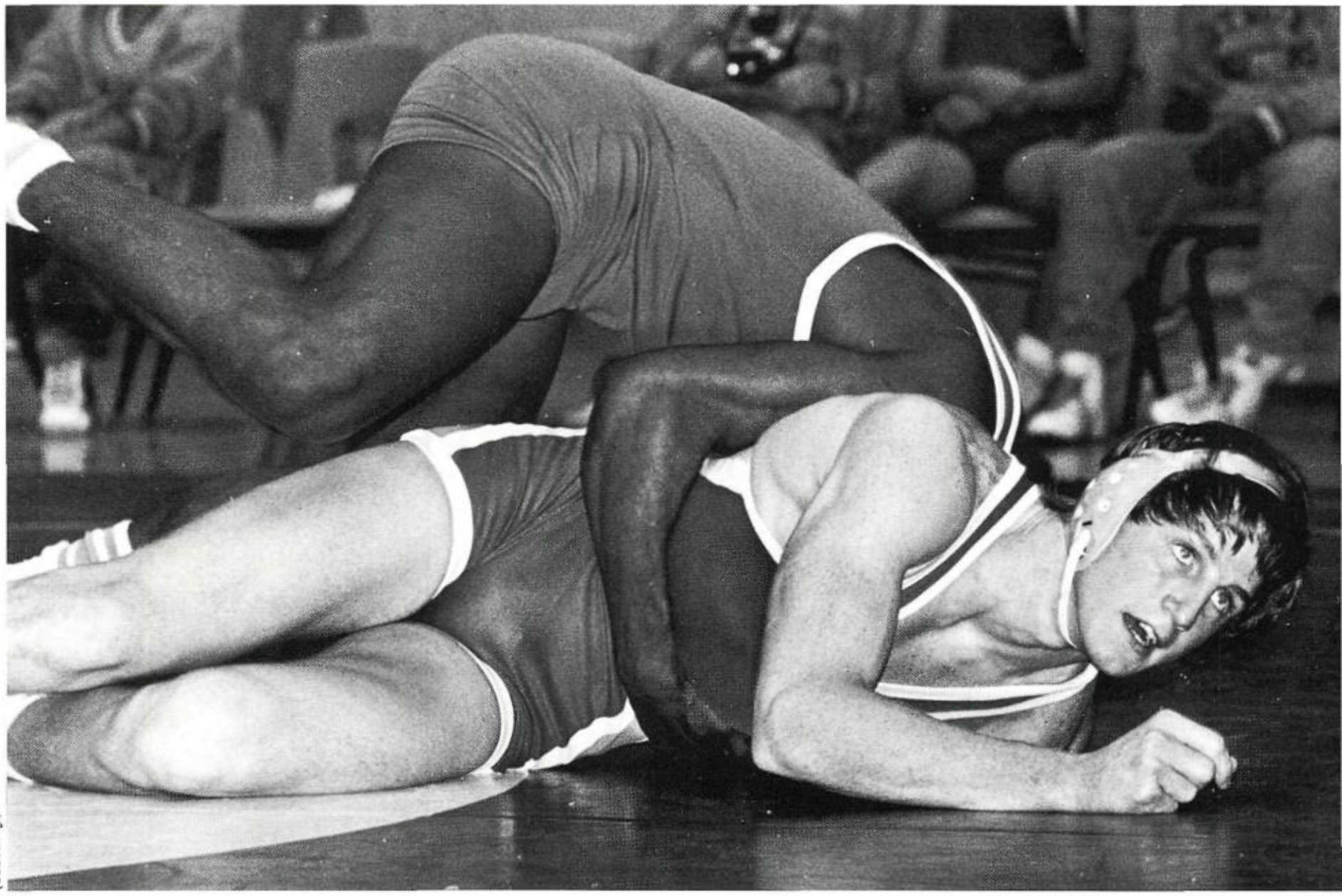
Since sophomores had never wrestl in high school before and had not e perienced losing weight before match they, too, were under pressure to win.

"Wrestling is the sport that doesn get the credit it deserves. There's a l of time and practice that people ju don't know about," said junior Jol Brownfield of the JV squad.

"Wrestlers are overall balance athletes. The wrestling team is the mo progressive team at RHS. We were al the most aggressive," said Yates.

"The crowds increased this year. W really appreciated the increased suppo we got," summed up Brownfield.

— Briggette Jorda
Colleen Crev



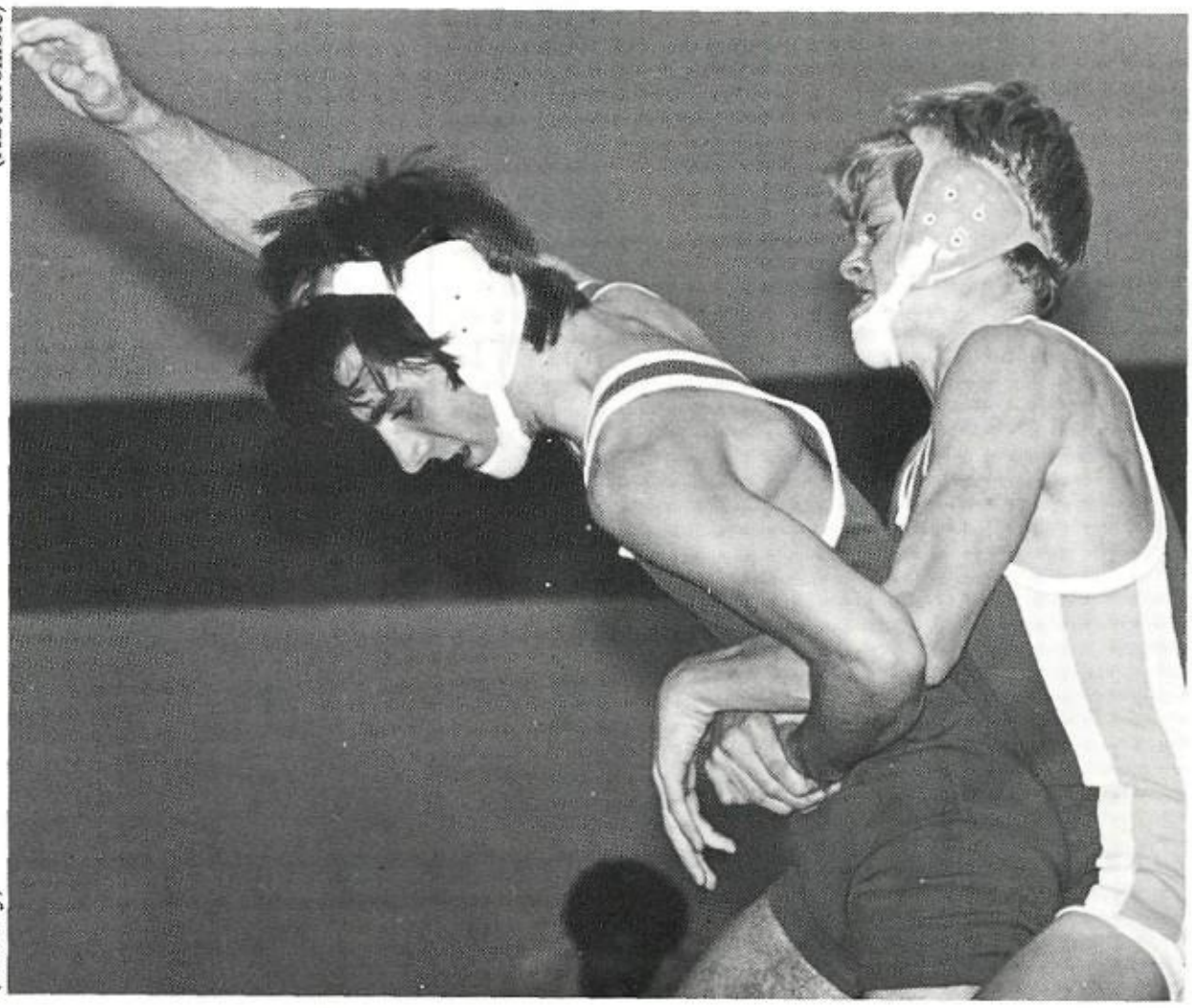
(Horsley)

In spite of his position, junior Rod McLeod can out on top in his match to give the Eagles points toward the 44-19 victory over W. T. White

Senior Bryan Ashford executes a gramby roll to reverse his opponent in the State Finals at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Ashford is two-time state champ in the 167-pound division.

With a look of distress, sophomore David Phillips grabs onto his opponent, just waiting for him to give.

(Abercrombie)



(Horsley)

3 1 2

(Armstrong)

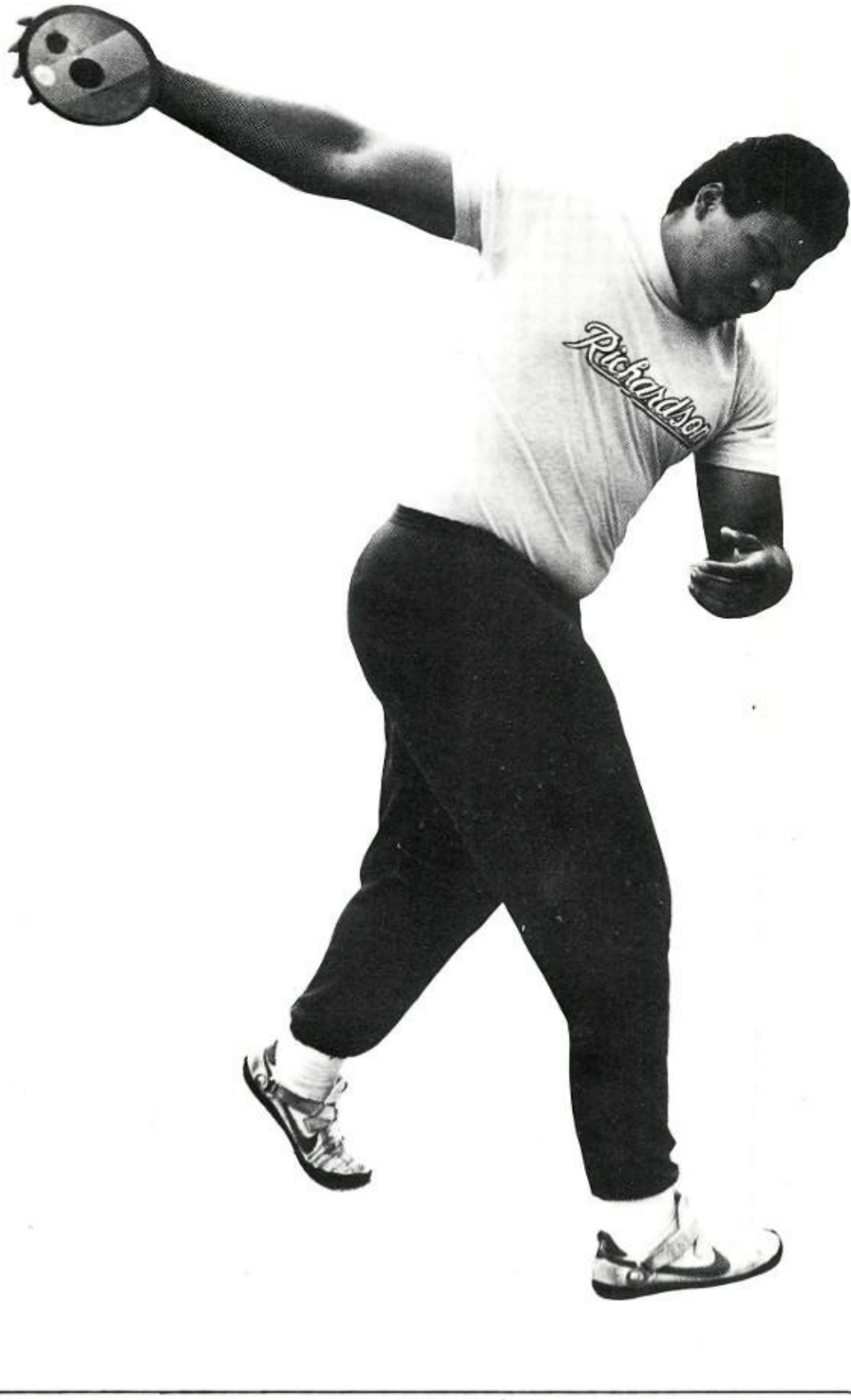
The Wrestling Teams include (front) coach Jim Giunta, Charlie Gatlin, Brian Harshaw, David Phillips, Chris Hunter, captain Jessie Yates, Jeff Balch; (2nd) Eric Smith, Steve Stark, Tom Moon, Bruce Dittmer, captain Bryan Ashford, Rod McLeod, Winston Walls, Scott Stark; (3rd) Ozzie Meyers, Ray Cooks, Robert Bolton, Sam Henderson, John Brownfield, Tony Guerrero, Mark Rosenblum, Philip Harless, Tom Mullins; (back) John Utt, Andrew Michaelson, John Lemke, Chris Phillips, Aaron Munzeshimer, John Strom, Jay Hodges, Doug Hardy, Scott Payton, and Brett Bratcher.

Wrestling

Newman Smith	39- 28
W. T. White	44- 31
Irving	48- 27
Highland Park	50- 18
Lewisville	42- 32
Pearce	39- 24
Plano East	59- 9
MacArthur	35- 39
Plano	40- 29
Kimball	42- 27
Lake Highlands	39- 30
Ardmore	19- 27
Berkner	48- 9
St. Marks	21- 32
Trinity Christian	30- 21
R. L. Turner	36- 33

Regional Tournament
Runner-up

Senior Cliff Thompson practices throwing the discus before his second-place finish in the State Meet at Austin.



Sophomore Lisa Pearce placed first at district in the 100-meter hurdles.

(Horsley)

(Horsley)

Senior Pat Lowe trains for the 200-meter run in which she placed third at state.

The Girls' Track Team includes (front) Tracy Monroe, Michelle Mauro, Wendy Smalley, Pat Lowe, Deena Jacelon, Cathy Turley, Towanda James; (2nd) Jamie Schaferling, Lisa Pearce, Carolyn Simmons, Kim Norris, Janiece Carter, Kim Hancock; (3rd) Kathy Thompson, Wendy Robertson, Michelle Moulton, Wende Wolfe, Teresa Pero, Anne Valentine; (back) Bridgett Jordan, Linda Piper, Trisia Alexander, Gloria Smalley, Rachael Starks and Coach Tonna Duke.

(Stringfellow)

The Boys' Track Team includes (front) Rod Whitfield, John McDuffee, Monty Moon, Aaron Nervis, Rodrick Manning, Gary Holly, Mike Lynch, Richard Koch, Chris Tyler, Mary Bently, Coach Blakely; (2nd) Coach Guillory, Jeff Heitzenrater, David Ratchett, Robert Sherber, Ronny Schwartz, Pat McDuffee, Steve Weidman, Russell Newhouse, Joey Hennenberg; (3rd) Brad Skaggs, Todd Justin, Hi Tran, Kelly Fisher, Troy Marsh, Chris Price, Tyron Wallace, Mike Clem; (back) Shawn Mosely, Clifton Thompson and Jay Darbey.

RUNNERS

3 Compete at State
It Takes a Lot of Dedication

Girls' Track

"She always scores in her ents," said junior Wendy bertson about sprinter Pat we, "We can always de- nd on points from her."

Qualifying with 1st and 2nd ace finishes at Regionals, we finished 3rd in the 200- eter dash and 4th in the 0-meter dash at state.

"I wanted to get in the top ree in both races. Overall I as satisfied, but I wish I'd ne better in the 100," said we.

Another member the team uld count on for points was ptain Jamie Schaferling. he knows what she's do- g," said sophomore hurdler sa Pearce about Schaferl- g. "I set my goals to stay th her in practice."

This season the team won strict for the sixth con- cutive year. They won by a argin of 57 points.

Boys' Track

The Boys' Track Team osed their season with two p finishes at the state meet Austin. Senior Cliff hompson took 2nd in discus d Brad Skaggs took 5th in e 3200-meter run.

Already state-ranked in shot put and discus, Thompson was forced to concentrate on just discus when he suffered a strained tendon in his elbow before regionals.

Although Thompson's throw of 173 ft. 9 in. at state was a personal best, his come-from-behind win at Regionals was also remarkable, according to Coach Greg Guillory.

"There was more than a little pressure on me on that last throw," said Thompson. "I just said, 'This is it.' it was the last throw. I had to throw it hard. Luckily it went on out there."

Skaggs, also state-ranked in the 1-mile run, set a school record of 9:28 at State in the 2-mile run.

"I was really nervous before the race," said Skaggs. "Believe it or not, the first thing that crossed my mind when I crossed the finish line was, 'I sure am glad this is over.' The pressure is incredible."

Several other team members who also seemed destined for State suffered a rash of somewhat unrelated injuries. Senior David Taylor, Regional qualifier in three events, favorite in the 22-yard dash, and key man on the 440 relay team, suffered hamstring cramps in the prelims and was unable to compete in the finals.

In addition, senior pole vaulter Mike Rist, who was ranked third in the state at the beginning of the season, was sidelined because of a sprained ankle.

(Horsley)

Senior David Taylor was a Regional qualifier in three events.

"It made me mad because it was on the best season I'd ever had. I'd been looking at State at the end of the school year as what I wanted to do," said Rist, "It was my goal."

Despite the injuries, Richardson qualified more people for Regionals this year than they had since 1979. Qualifiers included senior Rod Whitfield, 5th in the 440; the spring relay team with junior Jody Sumner; and seniors Whitfield, John McDuffee, and Taylor (replaced in finals by sophomore Rob Sharber); the mile-relay team with Whitfield, McDuffee, Jay Darby, and sophomore Jeff Heitzenrater; senior Steve Weidman in the mile run; and Taylor in the 100 and 200-meter runs.

"Our track tradition keeps people interested and involved on a very high level. We feel like we can compete on a state level every year, and we strive to do that," said Guillory.

— Gouri Bhat/Susan Hanna

TENNIS

Just a Swingin' Team Volleys to State

"Our number six player is as important as our number one," said coach David Ricks of his third seeded tennis team.

Such well-distributed strength is important during the fall, when the tennis team is just that, a team. Matches are played, not for win or lose, but for points for the team.

"Our girls are close ability-wise," said 2 seed junior Ellen Matson. "Our depth makes us strong."

"All our players are good," added top seeded junior Amy Forrestal, "not just our top players."

After placing second in district and ranking in the top four for region, the Eagles qualified for state.

Scheduling difficulties prevented the Eagles from playing the usual four games at state. Although they only placed 16th, most felt it was an accomplishment just to qualify for state.

Spring brought an end to teamwork as the Eagles began competing in individually the team was not as strong, two doubles teams qualified for regionals.

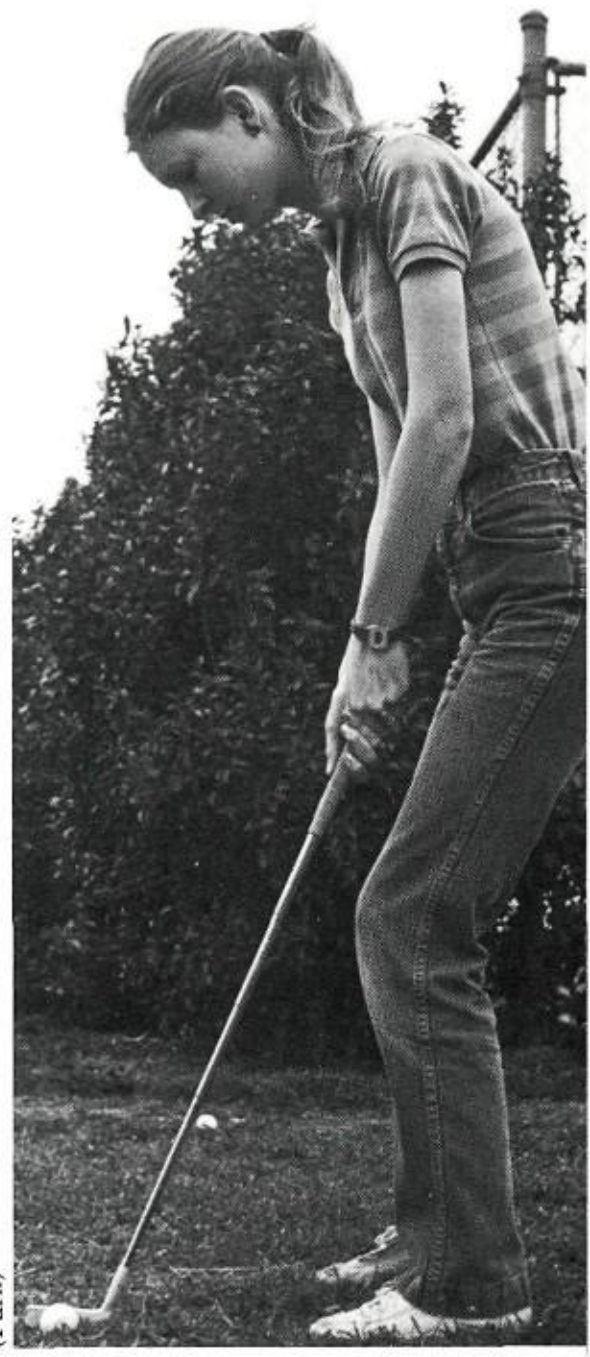
"We play well together," explained Forrestal about doubles partner Tiffany Ames. "It's just that Tiffany moved here in December from New York, so we haven't had that much time to work together."

David Collerain and Scott Curl also qualified for state.

"We communicate well on the court," commented Curl, after they won six games in a row to place 2nd in district.

Although neither team continued past regionals, all were excited to have gotten there.

"Both teams played teams that were seeded as first, and they were seeded as second, so they did really well," said coach Ricks. — Melissa Hartman



(Park)

The Golf Team includes (front) Richard Hanna, Evan Bolanz, Scott Price, David Schall, John Knight; (back) coach Bill Haralson, Brad Holley, Mike Gressett, Kelly Fielder, Tom Mueller, Kent Nelson, Mike Wilson, Kobie Rieves and Kathleen Orr (not pictured).

Top-seeded Amy Forrestal practices for the Regional Tournament, where the Eagles tied for third with Highland Park, thus qualifying to compete at State.

(Stringfellow)

(Stringfellow)

The Tennis Team includes (front) Jeff Patterson, Robbie Scholl, Doug Broomwell, Valerie Voges, Marni Blahitka, Holly Platt, Susan Kobacker, (2nd) Amy Forrestal, Corrine Wilson, Katie Hazelwood, Teresa Shaw, Ellen Matson, Nancy Belofsky, Pam Redpath, (3rd) Kelly Leach, Peter Kramer, Bruce Byerly, David Collerain, Richa Nail, Scott Curl, Darrin Bridges, (back) Ker Rylee, Oliver Woeste, Todd Freefield, T Swanstrom, Wade Owens, and coach Ricks. (n pictured) Todd Middleton, Tiffany Aames, a Adrienne Dildy.

ior Kathleen Orr finished third in district cause I was shooting my lowest scores ever."

e played a great Regional Tournament," said rd-year letterman Kelly Leach after the team l with Highland Park for third place.

PUTTERS

Concentration, Not Crowds, Is the Key

For those who hear the word "sport" and think of cheering crowds, lots of action and high scorers, golf may be something of an unnerving concept. The fact that this slow moving game relies heavily on silent concentration may make it unpopular with the masses, but its fans are as devoted as any. And the lack of attention doesn't seem to phase the players.

"It doesn't bother me," commented low scorer junior Mike Gresset, "Maybe if we get better we'll get recognized."

The golf season started a month into school and ended in April. The players practiced as a team, either at Sherrill Park or at Prestonwood Country Club.

From the twenty-five who tried out, Coach Bill Haralson chose the twelve lowest scorers to comprise the team, although only 5 could play in each tournament.

After losing two of the best players due to grades, the team didn't fare exceptionally well in the tournaments.

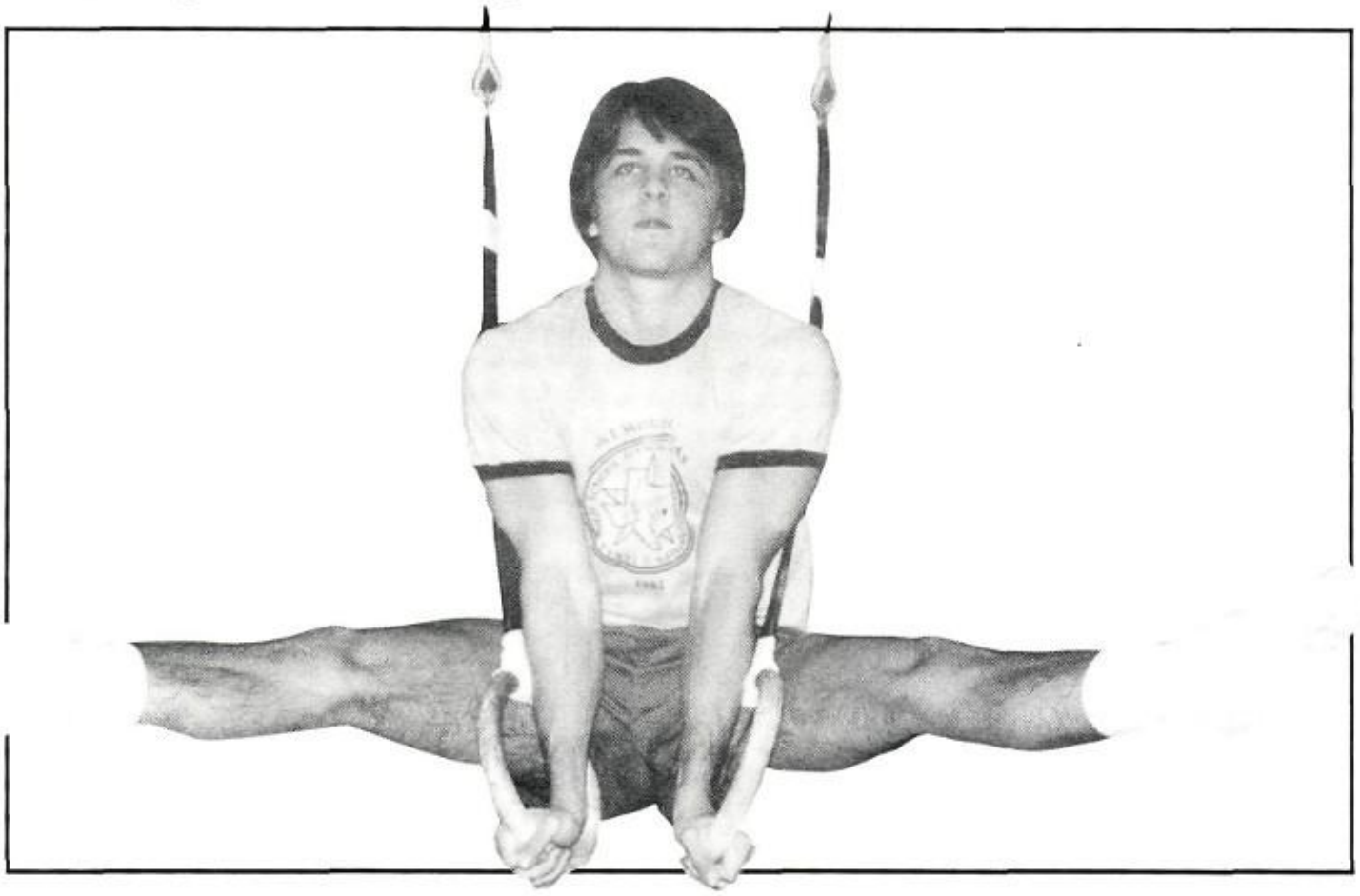
"We had our ups and downs," said Gresset, "But we'll be better next year."

— Melissa Hartman

Senior Tom Mueller practices a long drive at Sherrill Park.

(Horsley)

A state qualifier his sophomore and senior years and in his 3rd year on the gymnastics Gymnastics Team, senior David Newfeld performs a straddle L on rings.



Although unable to compete junior year, senior Ang Fredrickson has been on the t three years.

GYMNASTS

Boys place at state; Injuries hamper girls

"We are going into state seeded 4th and we will probably end up with 4th place," said team captain Mike Doke before state competition April 23-24 in Abilene. And, Doke's prediction was right.

The team scored 290 pts. to place fourth overall. Points were earned by Doke, who placed 5th all-around, Chris Erlon; David Graham; David Newfeld; Bobby Steele; and David Valetutto.

To advance to state competition the Eagle boys' team won district and placed second at Regionals. At district, the boys competed in 6 events while the girls competed in four. Due to injuries the girls' team only entered 3 individuals at district where only third-year letterman Jenny Reimer placed.

Placing all-around at district for the boys' team were Doke who won all-around while sophomore David Graham placed 2nd all-around.

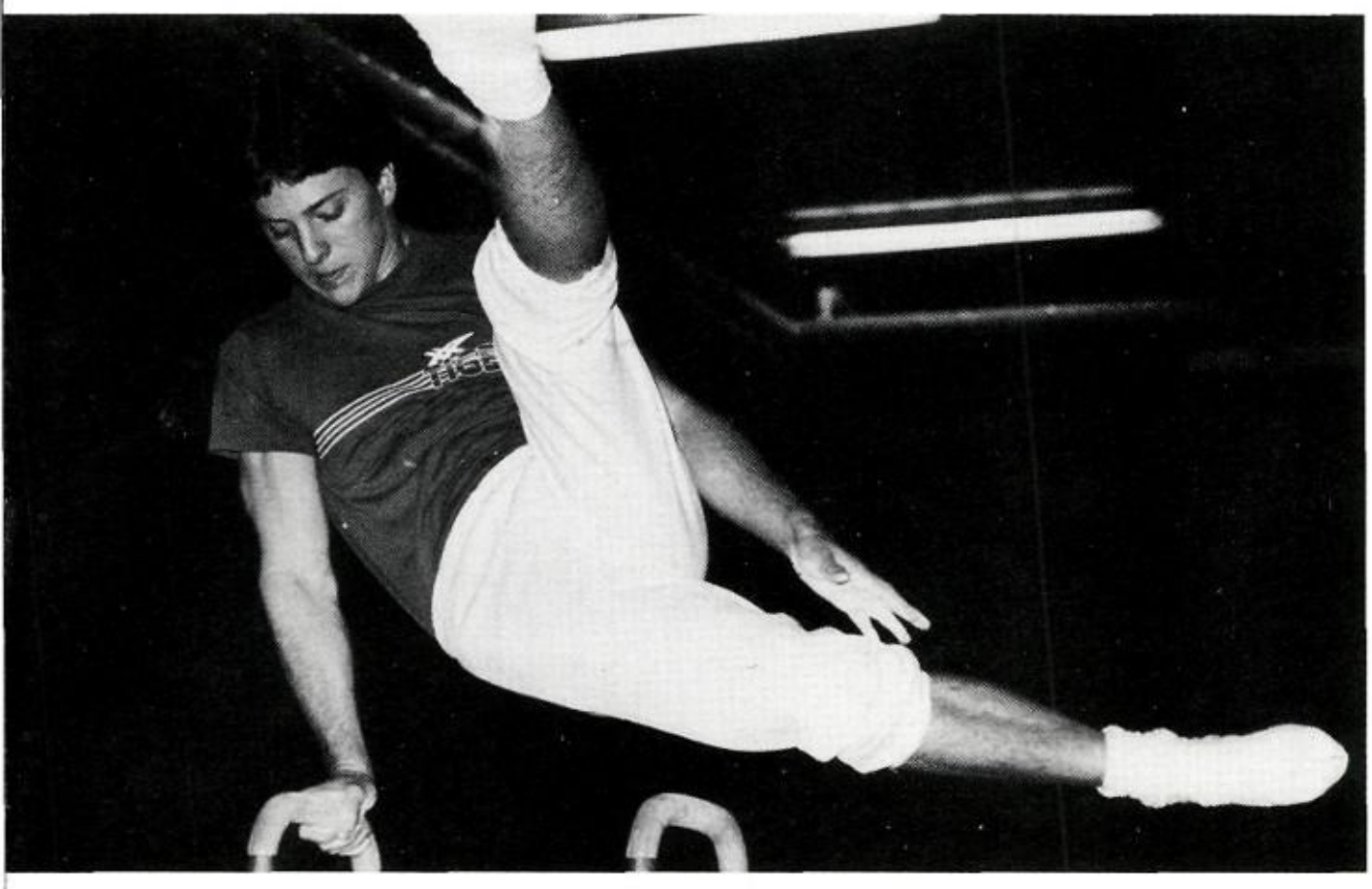
Because the top three teams advanced to Regional Competition, the boys qualified as a team where they placed 2nd. Doke, the only individual placing, received 3rd all-around.

Although the girls didn't place high enough as a team, the top 6 individuals at district, including one Eagle, Reimer, also advanced. However, due to a schedule conflict, Reimer was unable to compete.

"I enjoy gymnastics because there's a lot of variety," said Erlon. In gymnastics there are different events where each individual works alone to build team points."

"Teams are getting better because I think that gymnastics is becoming a bigger sport," commented Reimer. — Amy Raney

The Gymnastics Team inclu (front) Angela Fredrickson, Ka Hurwitz, Jenny Reimer, Liz Ste Lisa McCree; (2nd) David Newf Susan Market, Kelly Roberts, C nie Adams, Paige McCasland, M Mizushima, Mike Doke; (ba Coach Annette Reynolds, Bo Steele, David Sessions, Chris Er David Valetutto and David Grah



A state qualifier as a sophomore and state finalist as a junior and senior, senior Mike Doke won the title of all-around male in district 12-5A for three years. Here he performs a Thomas Flair on pommel horse.

(Perl)

Junior Susan Merket, who injured her ankle this year, her first year on the team, performs a back walkover on the floor.

Although pictured on rings, senior Chris Erlon specializes on pommel horse. Erlon, who moved here at the beginning of this school year, has participated in gymnastic meets for three years.

SWIMMERS

Individual Dedication, Time, Perseverance Take 4 to State

"You have to give up things like your social life, Christmas holidays, Spring break, and sometimes school work in order to devote yourself to swimming," said swim coach Bill Young.

Devotion in swimming means two hours a day from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m. every day. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the 20-member swim team lifts weights. Several of the male swimmers also spend 2 more hours in the pool after school.

"You spend a lot of time swimming," stressed sophomore Susan Lindsay.

Although individual devotion was there, team spirit suffered because a shortage of male swimmers prevented the team from winning dual meets.

"There was quality, but not quantity," said junior John North.

Quality carried the young team through Region II with senior Stan Kroder taking first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle. Juniors Fausto Ordonez and North placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle, respectively.

The boys' relay team, consisting of Kroder, North, Ordonez, and senior Eric Pinker, placed second in the freestyle relay, while the girls' relay took fifth place. The boys' swim team took second overall.

Kroder, the only individual swimmer to advance to state, took 4th and 5th in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle in Austin. His time of 1:43.13 in the 200-yard freestyle qualified him for All-American consideration.

"I've put so many years (9) into th sport and now I'm getting somethin back from it," said Kroder, who ha been offered several swimmin scholarships.

"Being a senior is tough on a swim mer. It physically and mentally beat you down," said Coach Young.

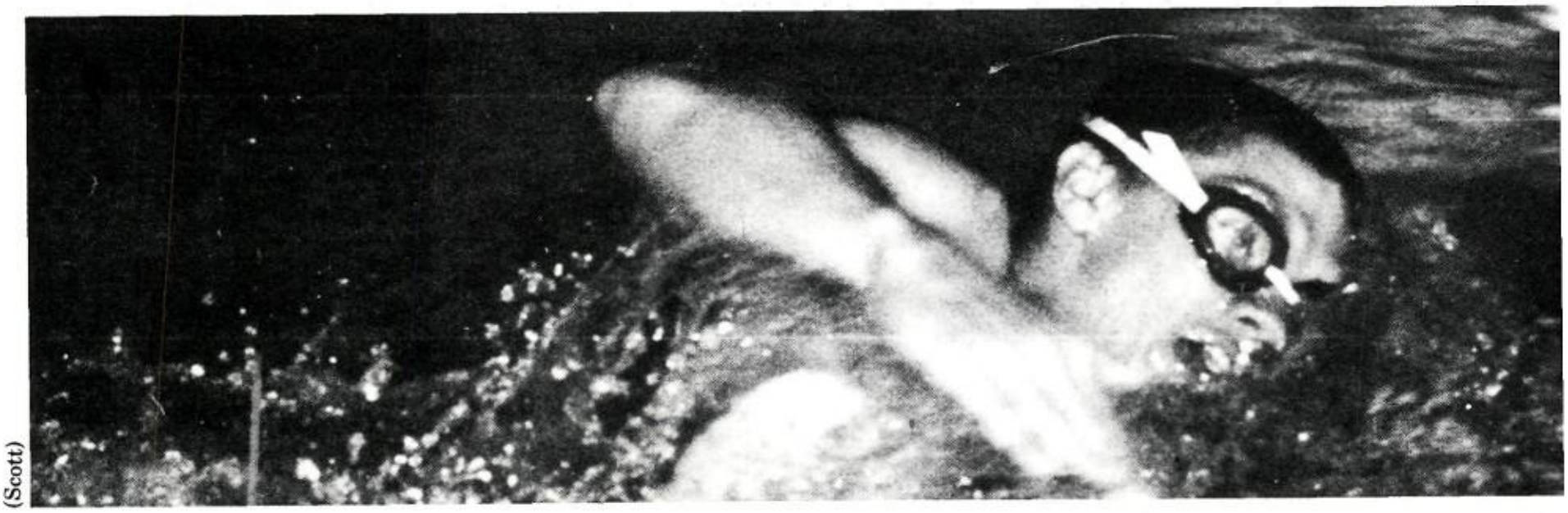
"It's a tough sport," added Pinke "When you've swum for many years you feel burned out."

But the swim team has persevere with a little help from their coach.

"He's a strong coach," commente Ordonez. "You can't have a wimp coach that you can take advantage of, said sophomore Kyanne Mangold.

"Yet, he doesn't put too muc pressure on you," added Pinker.

— Kathleen Orr, Kathryn Leou



(Scott)

Boys' Team Captain, Stan Kroder, was the only individual swimmer to advance to State. He was up for All-American consideration in the 200-yd. freestyle, in which he placed 6th at State.

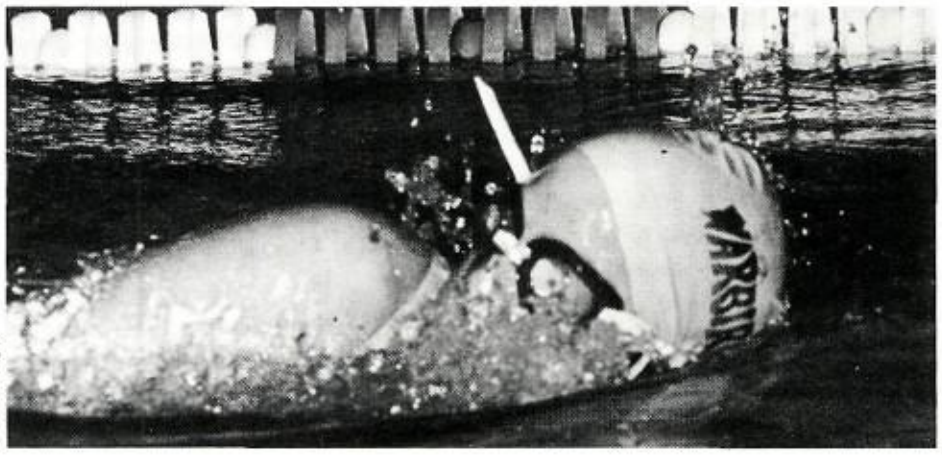
(Stringfellow)

The Varsity Swim Team includes (front) Megan O'Neill, Martha Wach, Diana Christensen, Jan Kelley, Paige Spellman, Debbie Halvorsen, Scott Peyton; (2nd) Amy Helt, Moica Koren, Michele Lovell, Rachel Heath; (3rd) Kurt Markland, Brent Carrizales, Lynn Collins, Debbie Deetz, Eric Pinker, Christine Bogle, Anne Bremer, Ann Wilson, Stan Kroder; (back) Coach Bill Young, David Wilmoth, Susy Reed, Angie Mao, Susie Lindsay, Kyanne Mangold, Jenny Martin and Fausto Ordonez. Not pictured are John North and Brad Seifert.

Sophomore Brent Carrizales, a first-year Varsity diver, performs a one-and-a-half off the diving board at Pearce High School.

Junior John North has been swimming since he was eleven because, "My mom made me." "Now, it's all right," said North, who placed 3rd at Regionals in the 500-yd. freestyle.

(Horsley)



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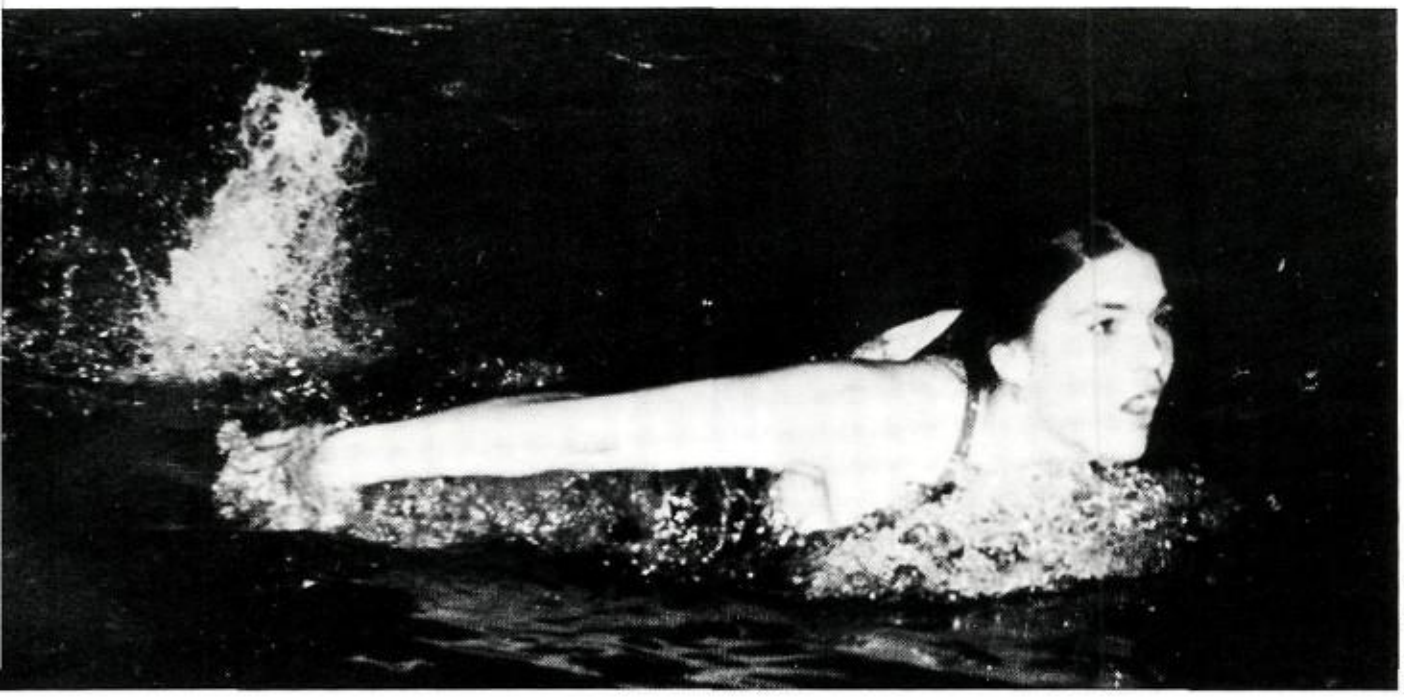
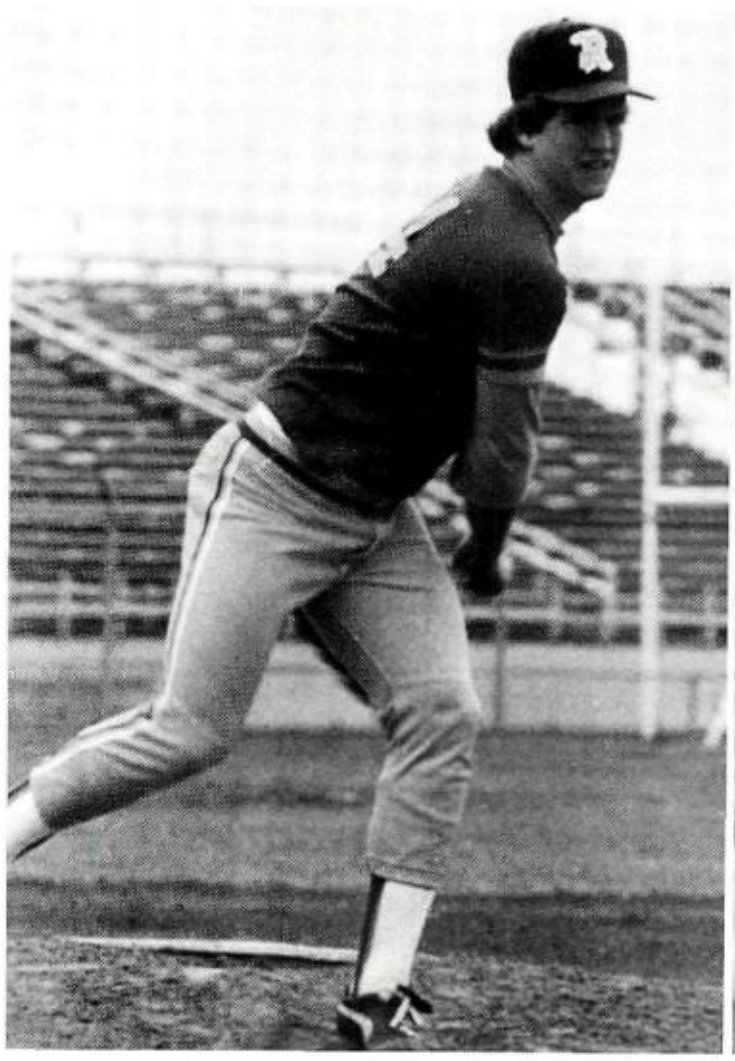
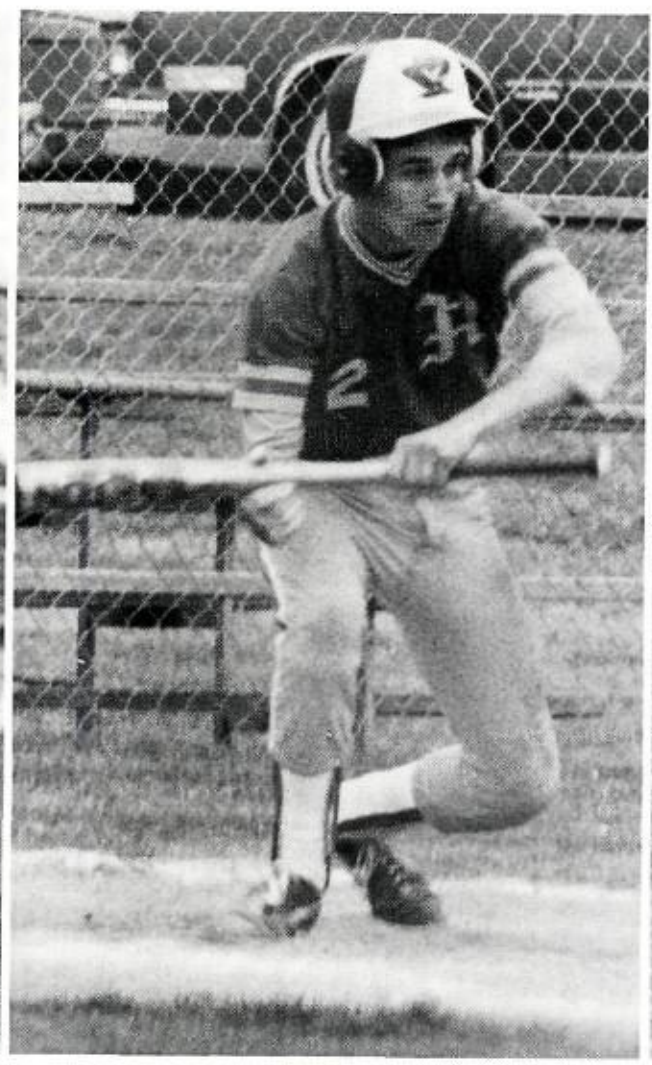


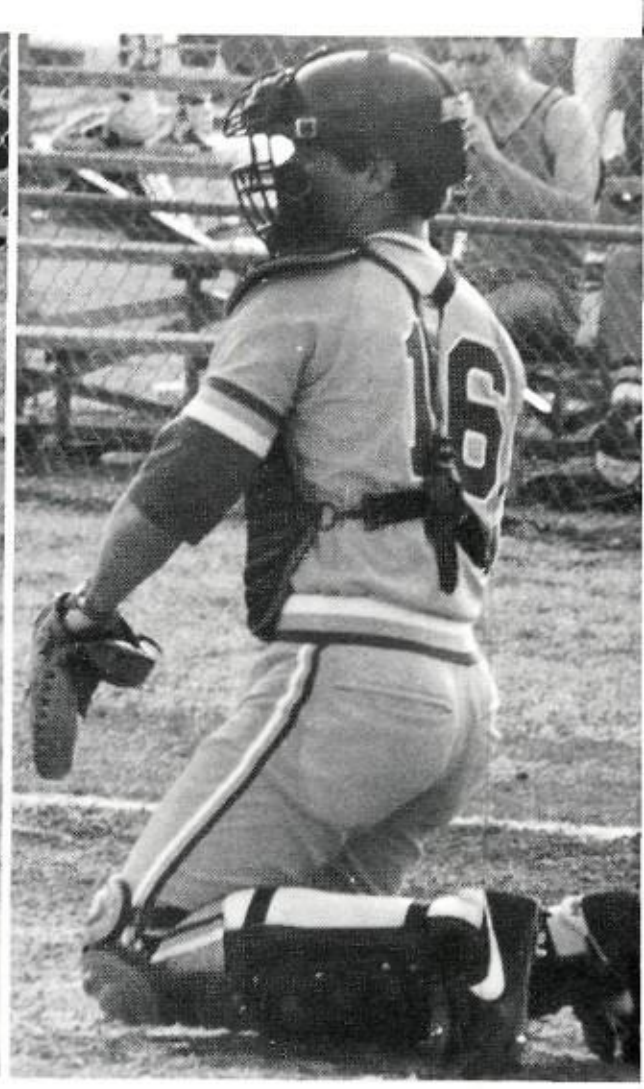
Donning a warbird cap, senior Paige Spellman swims laps as part of the daily morning two hour workout.

Swimming since she was seven years old, breaststroker Debbie Deetz began swimming at Town North's YMCA.

(Horsley)







BASEBALL

Returning Talent Strengthens Team Friends Unite To Earn 19-9 Record

With seven returning lettermen and a strong back-up unit, the Eagles won 1st place at the Grand Prairie Tournament and 2nd place at the Richardson Tourney. In addition, seniors Steve Jarvie, Jimmy Joe Herring, and junior Jason Grimmer were selected to an All-Tournament Team.

"They did real well," explained coach Bob Dubey.

Ending a somewhat frustrating season, the Eagles final record was 19-9. Among the injuries affecting the Eagles were Jarvie's shoulder and back problem, Grimmer's sore elbow, junior John Boylan's shoulder separation, and sophomore Mark Mathis' leg injury.

Leading the team were Jarvie, Grimmer, Herring, and junior David Little. Jarvie, the leading scorer, had the best batting average with .425. He also struck out 61 batters and had a .724 earned run average. Little, with a batting average of .358, was the leader in RBI's, with 21. Herring had the most stolen bases, 29, and a batting average of .326. Facing 415 batters and striking out 99, Grimmer had an earned run average of 1.04 and a batting average of .343.

"They were able to fight back and win some big games," commented Coach Dubey about such games as the shut out against Plano and the 8-2 victory over Berkner.

Contributing to these victories was Eagles' teamwork. "We're all good friends," Jarvie said.

Another factor was Coach Dubey. "We respect him a lot," said senior Steve Day. "He keeps us going."

Junior Varsity

Meanwhile, the JV Baseball Team came out on top with 12 wins and 7 losses. Coached by Al Breedlove, the Eagles came back after a tough mental loss to Lewisville to win 3 of their last 4 games including a 10-2 killing of Highland Park.

"Overall we had a great season," said junior pitcher and catcher Greg Bruggeman, "but Pearce gave us the most problems."

Pearce did give the Eagles a rough time, beating them 11-1 the first game and coming back in the 7th inning to beat the Eagles 10-7 in the second game.

Leading the Eagles in hitting was sophomore shortstop Tommy Echols with a .487 batting average and junior outfielder and pitcher Robert Ogle who hit.407.

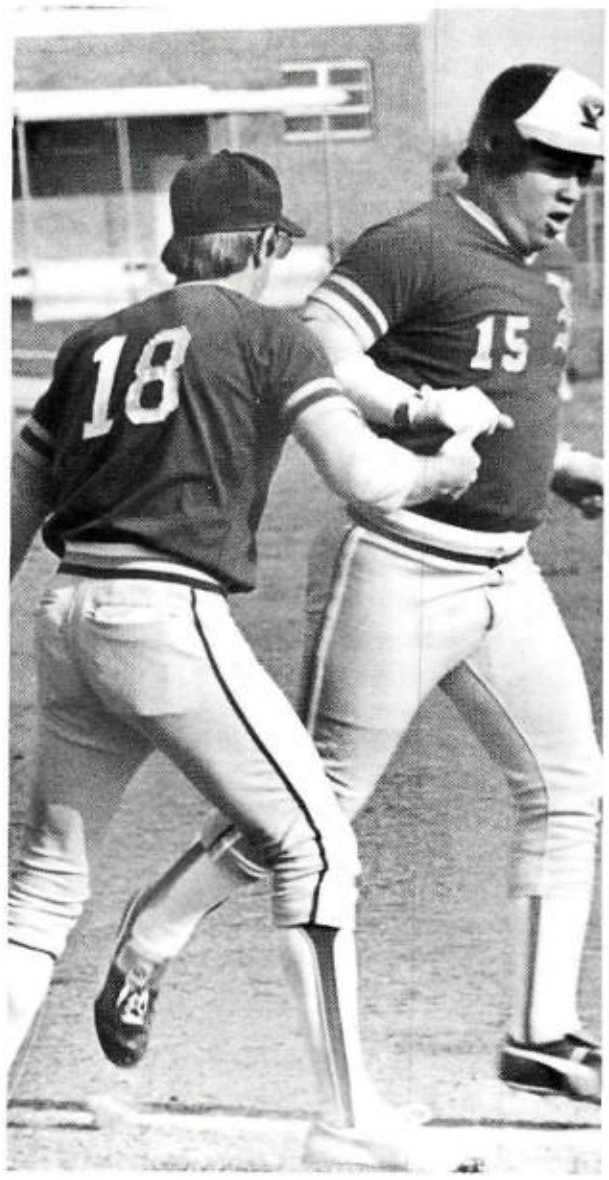
The Eagles' pitching was lead by sophomore Brian Sieling with a 3-6 pitching record.

"Although we made a lot of errors, we never gave up," said Sieling.

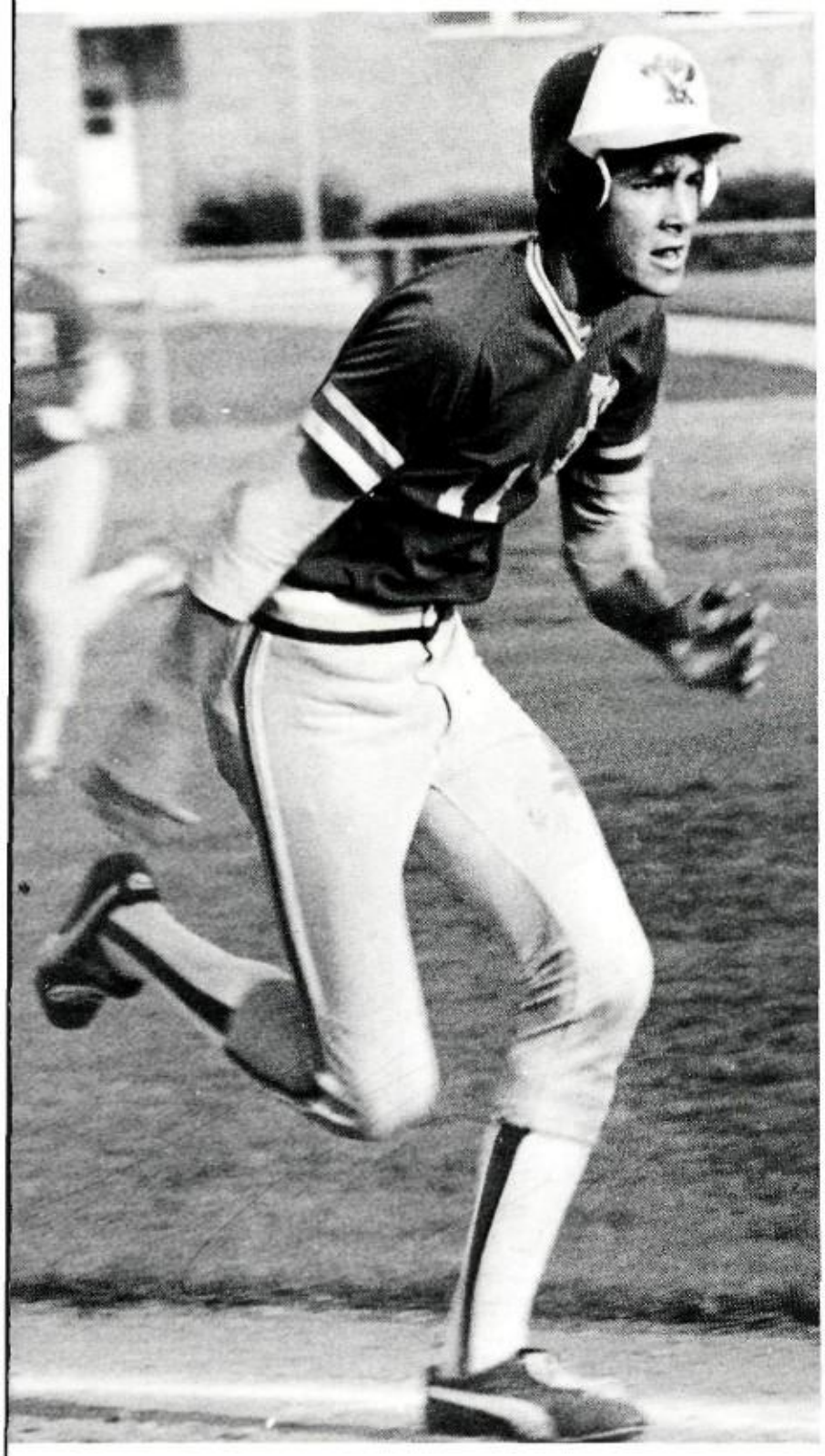
— Tina Coronges/Robert Ogle

In practice, senior Steve Jarvie warms up his pit ching, and senior Steve Day attempts a bunt. At season game, sophomore Mark Mathis returns pitch.

Coach Dubey gives senior Bill Walker an en couraging pat as he rounds the bases.



ior David Causey shows tremen-
s effort as he rounds the bases.



The Varsity Baseball Team includes (back) David Causey, Bobby Fitzpatrick, Bill Walker, Bob Fuoto, Keith Weatherford, and Coach Dubey; (2nd) Coach Breedlove, Chris Wong, David Taylor, Jimmy Joe Herring, Steve Day, Steve Jarvie, Mike Casillo, Eric Reed; (front) David Little, Jason Grimmer, David Boylan and Mark Mathis.

Varsity

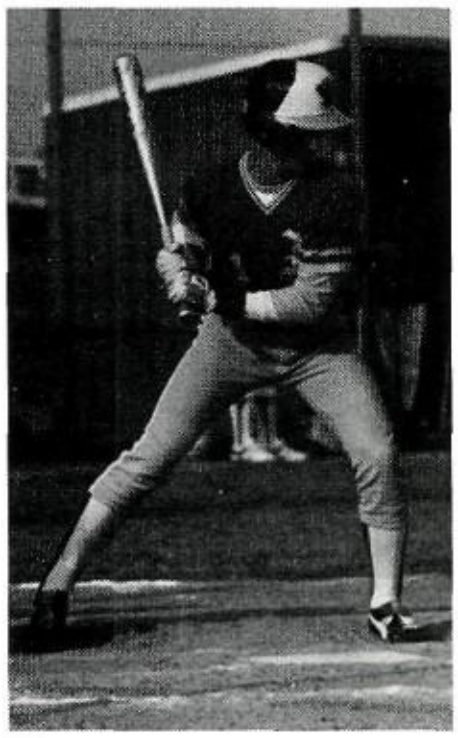
	*
1st Baptist	2-1
Lake View Centennial	1-2
Jesuit	rainout
Bryan Adams	3-2
Bishop Dunn	6-1
Bishop Dunn	13-4
N. Garland	7-2
Lake Highlands	3-6
Bryan Adams	12-11
Garland	1-0
Highland Park	5-3
Plano East	12-0
Irving Nimitz	10-6
Lake Highlands	8-2
Pearce	8-5
Pearce	5-0
Lake Highlands	1-3
Lewisville	3-6
Plano	4-15
Berkner	3-10
Greenville	9-5
Plano East	11-3
Pearce	11-3
Lake Highlands	4-5
Lewisville	3-0
Plano	6-0
Berkner	8-2
Greenville	9-3

*Richardson scores appear first

Junior Varsity

	*
Lake View Centennial	13-7
Bryan Adams	7-0
Hillcrest	7-0
Episcopal School of Dallas	21-6
Lake View Centennial	10-13
N. Garland	8-9
Lake Highlands	2-5
Bishop Lynch	12-11
Newman Smith	6-5
Duncanville	5-7
Bryan Adams	12-6
Pearce	1-11
Lake Highlands	7-6
Garland	7-0
Lewisville	4-5
Jesuit	5-4
Highland Park	10-2
Berkner	16-12
Pearce	7-10

*Richardson scores appear first



The Junior Varsity Baseball team includes (back) Greg Brueggeman, Doug Ranzer, Greg Marwill, Phillip McCabe, Robert McCormick, Brian Sieling, Brian Taylor; (2nd) Robby Ogle, Tommy Lee, Robert Baker, Tommy Echols, Donnie Dupeuis, Mike Wilson; (front) John Brewer, David Berkhart, Speedo Tomson, Nick Druga, Bill Zylka and Coach Breedlove.

Junior Chris Wong prepares to hit a homerun during a season game.

SPORTS

Behind the Scenes: The "Other" Team

However it may be defined, a team is not just a loose coalition of players. Behind every team is a supporting cast of coaches, managers and trainers whose presence is vital.

Although most fans may not recognize all of these people, the players are well acquainted with them and come into regular contact with them in season play.

"Coach Phillips has faith in us," said junior Sharon Maners, who plays for the Eagle Volleyball Team about coach Billie Phillips. "She expects a lot out of us. The workouts are tough, but they pay off in the game."

Likewise, basketball players attribute much of the team's success to Coach Longino. "He's done a great job for us this year," said senior team member David Causey. "He gives everyone a chance and that builds up our confidence."

Yet, coaches do more than just inspire. They also take a genuine interest in the welfare of each team member. "I care about my players more than just on the court," said Longino. "I want them to be good students, and good citizens as well. I want them to make a contribution, not just on the basketball courts alone."

Whereas coaches are a regular part of the faculty, managers and trainers are ordinary students, some of whom have played on a team or desired to do so.

"I like managing a team because you get to meet players," said sophomore Karen Ord who managed girls' basketball. "I wanted to play but couldn't because I transferred."

Managers are generally responsible for equipment while the responsibilities of a trainer also extend to the players.

Despite the important work they do, the only recognition most managers or trainers get is at the team banquet.

"They don't get enough recognition explained senior basketball play Hester Goodson. "The coaches shou see to it that they get as much recogn tion as the players."

The importance of managers ar trainers cannot be understate Manager must attend all games ar practices. Those managing fall spor must also report when the team report two weeks before school.

Even if fans don't appreciate recognize the work of the managers trainers, many coaches would be at loss without them.

"Managers are extremely important concluded coach Phillips. "They are m right hand." Phillips expects he managers to be mature, responsibl courteous, sharp, efficient, dependabl and to be at school every time she's her for practices and games.

— Briggette Jordan/Saeed Hami

(Park)

Taking on the heady responsibility of fixing the helmets is sophomore football manager, Kevin Evans.

(Eastwood)

Football and wrestling trainer senior Al Hutche attends to sophomore athlete Don Dupuis.

Junior Mike Payne tapes up one of the numerou injuries that he has seen during his more than fiv years experience as a trainer while a West Junio High student looks on.

(Eastwood)

Hyper Pep Rallies, Team Spirit

Inspires Eagle Teams

Hyperness, craziness, insanity ... no, it's just school spirit.

"Pep rallies are a blast because everyone is so hyper," said sophomore Shannon White.

And according to junior cheerleader Leah DeWolfe, the crowd gets especially rowdy when responding to "Say gang, are the Mustangs gonna win this game?"

"It rowdies the team up and gets them set for the game," explained junior Lisa Cooper.

"They play better if they know people are behind them," agreed junior Jennifer Cole.

At the Lake Highlands pep rally some of the junior and sophomore guys displayed their support by dressing up as girl cheerleaders. Skits performed by the cheerleaders such as the one in which Oscar was captured by the Carter Cowboys and later rescured by the Indfians also liven up the pep rallies.

"When people are behind you, it definitely gives you more motivation," said varsity cornerback Chris Price.

The classes didn't have special sections to sit in this year; everyone was crammed into one side of the gym. "The students seemed to be disinterested because of the crowding," explained junior Magaret Potter, but Cole disagreed, "The seating change didn't cut out class distinction yet made everyone more spirited."

"It didn't really matter because everyone got to sit with whoever they wanted to anyway," explained Cooper.

"Although the students seemed to be rebelling in the beginning, they seemed to enjoy it better toward the end," said senior cheerleader Connie Adams. "It was also easier to cheer with everyone on one side."

Although the football players were honored with 10 pep rallies, the last pep rally for the Greenville game, Nov. 5, was special. The seniors were honored with a cheer done by their mothers and a congratulatory hug at the end.

"I thought it was a great surprise," said senior Ned Martin.

"The cheerleaders didn't even tell us exactly what we were gonna do, only that we were honoring the seniors. It turned out to be fun and exciting," explained senior quarterback Jason Young's mother.

— Amy Raney

(Wright)

(Epstein)

Seniors Jeff Rowland, Sherri Garret, and junior Jenny Olsson join in on the cheer, "E-A-G-L-E-S, Eagles, hey!"

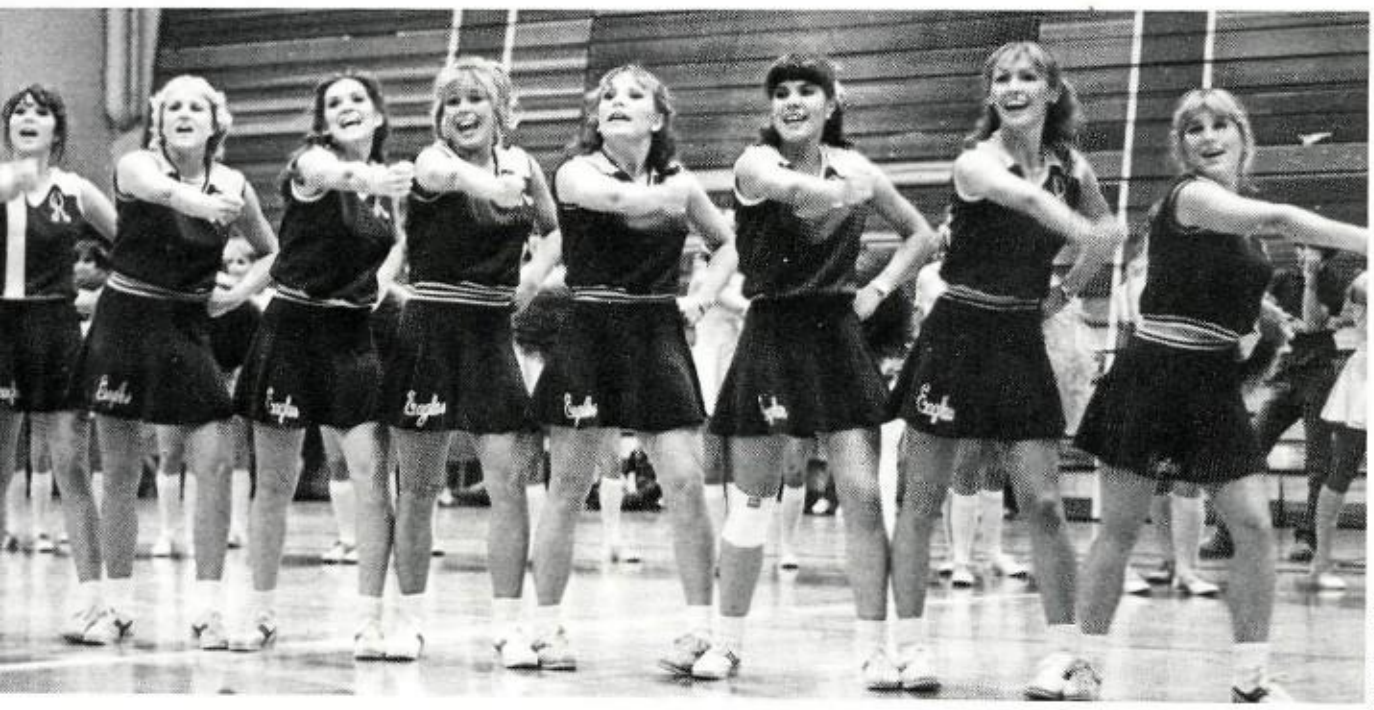
(Eastwood)

A disguised senior Mark Buchanan looks on as senior Cyndie Morale receives a congratulatory hug from senior Melissa Hartman after being named football sweetheart.

Varsity cheerleaders juniors Beth Highgenboten, Keisha Prince, Lorie Moore, and senior Jeanne Lajoie impersonates the Lewisville farmers at the Homecoming pep rally, Oct. 15.

(Perl)

Senior Danny Pulaski watches seniors Billy Walker, Jason Young and Ned Martin receive hugs from their mothers at the Greenville pep rally.



(Wright)

The varsity cheerleaders lead the student body in spirit Oct. 22, before a heartbreaking 34-12 loss to Plano.

(Horsley)

Even with bosom buddies juniors Matt Brady, Paul Freer, Ben Beckham, Bob Hollister, and sophomore David Tucker cheering them on at the Oct. 18 pep rally, the Eagles couldn't overcome the Lake Highlands Wildcats.

From Crayons to Commencement

Classes Battle for Bagels

"The hardest part was throwing the hula hoop over the cow,'' said sophomore Kelly Roberts about her event, "Kindergarten Kapers," in the 8th annual olympics. Roberts was one of 105 students participating in the five events which ranged from "Crayons to Commencement."

For the class of '83 the olympics meant their second victory and $100 toward their senior prom. The award came from the $1230 raised by the student council in ticket sales.

"It gives us a little bit of pride that we are the best senior class that has gone through the olympics," commented senior Darrell Jordan.

"I had to ride in a wagon, pick up paper and erase the chalkboard," said sophomore Caroline Simmons about "Third Grade Thrills," the second event.

"Junior High Jam-Up," the third event included one person and a key. Each person had to put one item in the lock and take another out.

(Eastwood)

Junior Ziad Fanous tries his hand at drawing a cat in "Kindergarten Kapers."

Sophomores Robin Keller, David Tucker, Mike Tanner and Shannon White stand in awe as they cheer on their team.

"It was the only thing the juniors won," said junior Shannon Winnubst.

The fourth "Senior-High Swing," simulated a date to prom. Couples "drove" from station to station in "cars" stopping along the way to put on tuxes and dresses, pin on corsages and boutonnieres, and kiss at inspiration point.

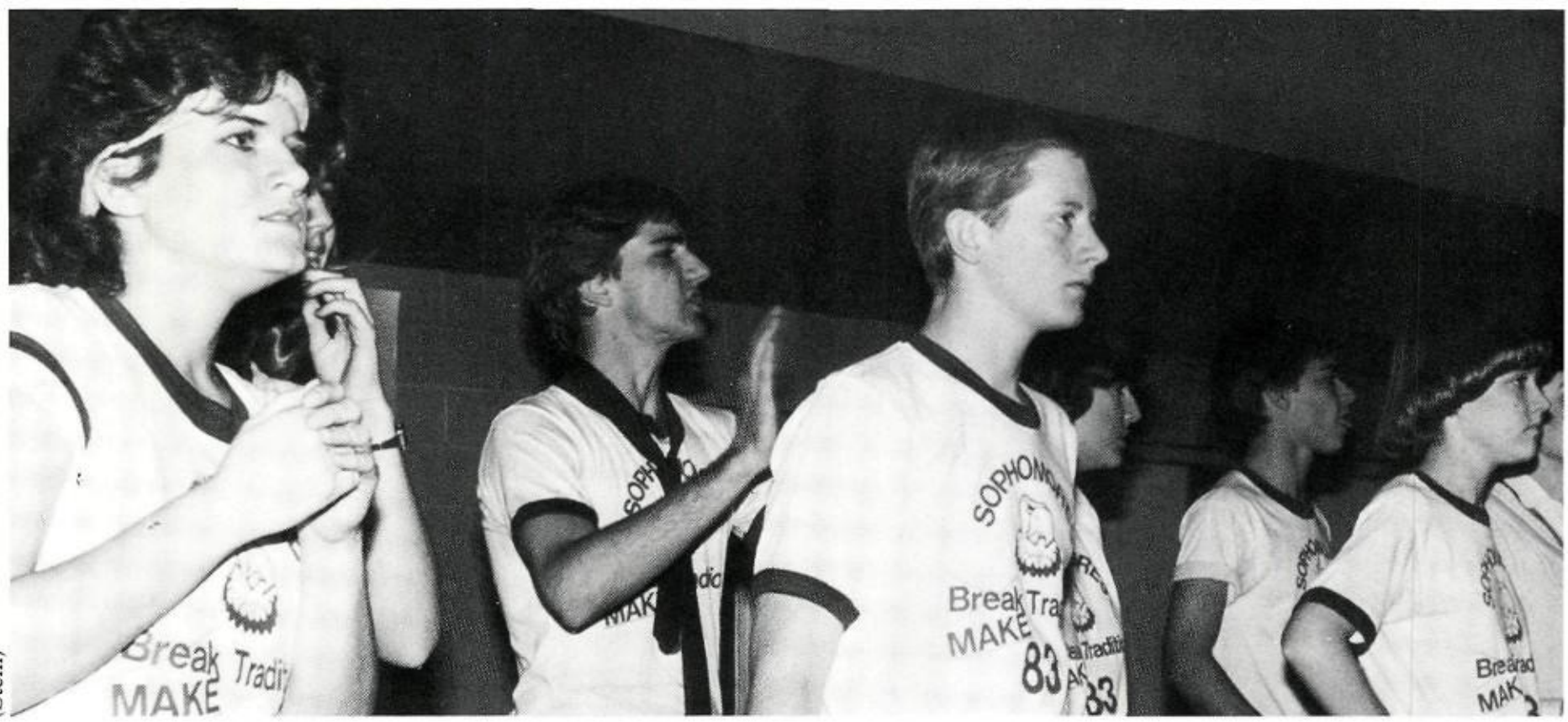
"The funnest part was flipping that big tassle," commented senior Karen Hurwitz about the fifth event, "Twelve Year Triumph."

"The olympics help get all the classes together to have fun," said sophomore Gillian Galbraith.

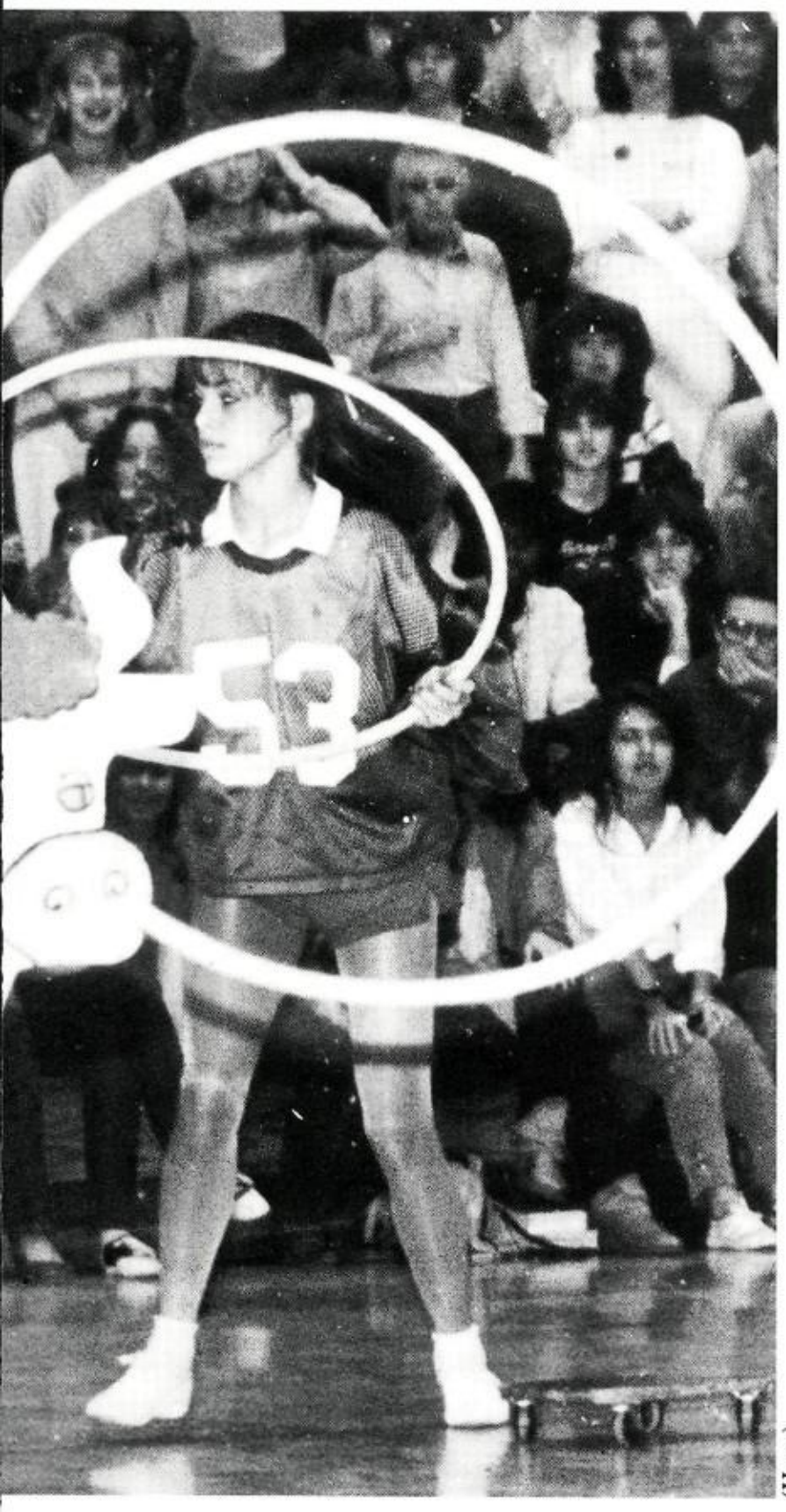
Everyone got to have fun whether they participated or not. Cheering each other on "was a real good way to promote school spirit," said sophomore Shannon Hills.

"The people got into it more because the competition was pretty tight," said Jordan.

— Amy Raney



(Stein)

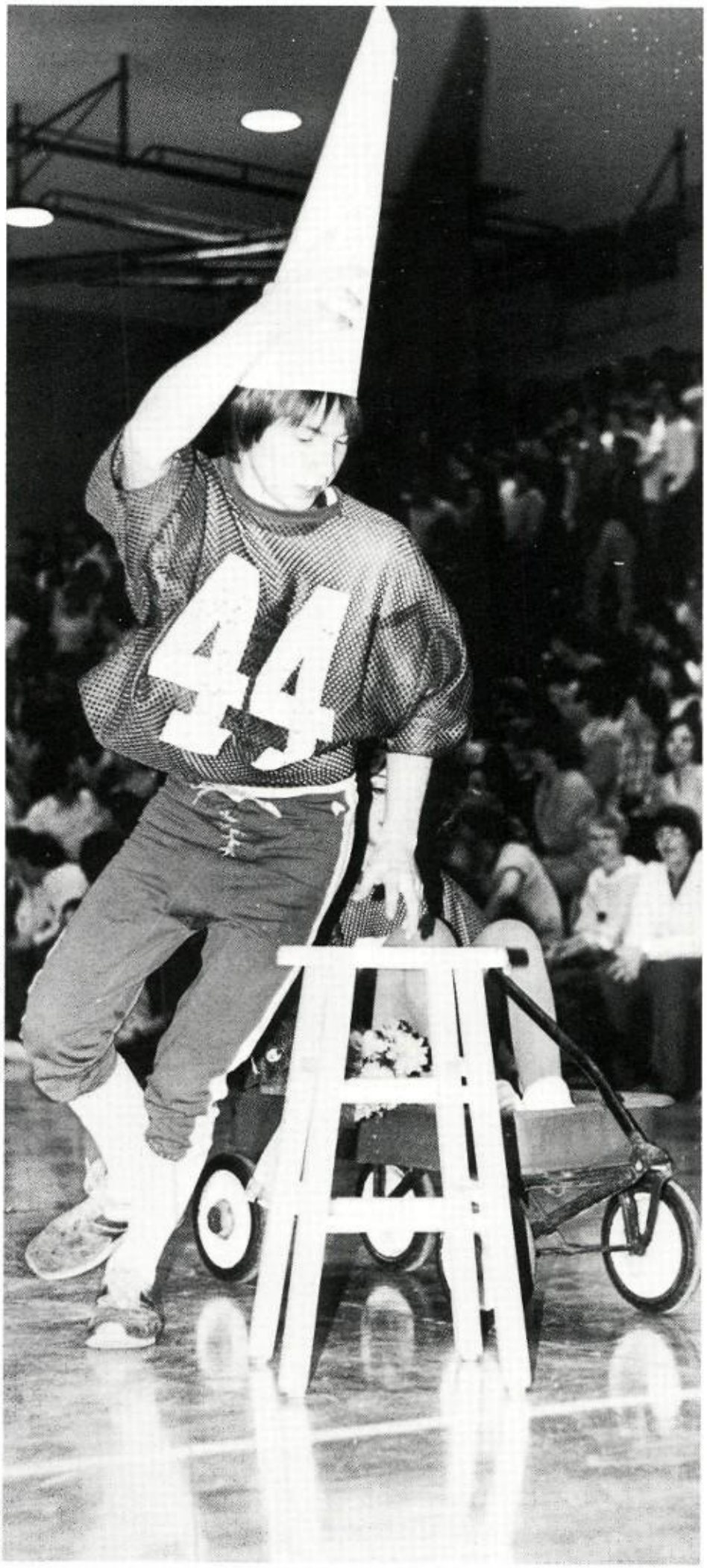


As the seniors work toward a victory, Ann Bolton tries to put a hoop around her animal.

(Huey)

(Stein)

Senior John Harrell wears the dunce cap as he circles the stool in "Kindergarten Kapers."



(Huey)

Sophomore Kayanne Mangold watches as sophomore Mark Mathis attempts to make baskets with wadded up paper.

Break In Routine At High Expense

Doesn't Affect Most Students

What do the Senior Talent Show and Play, Olympics, Eaglette Review, Sophomore Orientation, and College Bowl all have in common?

They are all assemblies where students had a chance to have a break in the routine of everyday school life.

Why do students go to these assemblies? Because "sometimes they are interesting," said senior Pam Stern, "and sometimes to get out of class" but mainly because it is a "break in the monotony."

Assemblies are scheduled during second and third period and are usually fund raisers. The Senior Play, *The Mouse That Roared,* and Talent Show proceeds went to help finance the Senior Prom, while the money earned from the College Bowl was used for scholarships given by NHS.

The cost for the Senior Play and Talent Show was increased to $3 over the usual $2 of last year. Senior Play sponsor Jackie Agers said that one reason the price was increased was because the play would lose attendance due to the number of students going to see the Basketball team play in the Regionals in Waco.

However, the increase in the price of tickets did not affect some students. "It's fine with me," said senior Margaret Ford. "I'll pay anything to get out of class," exclaimed junior Leslie Smericina.

On the other hand some student, such as Stern, believe the "assemblies were too short and not worth $3. You pay almost as much to see an assembly as you do to see a movie!" said Stern.

Many students and performers were bothered by the rowdiness of some members of the audience during the assemblies. "The audience is rude," stated Stern, "but nothing can be done to improve it."

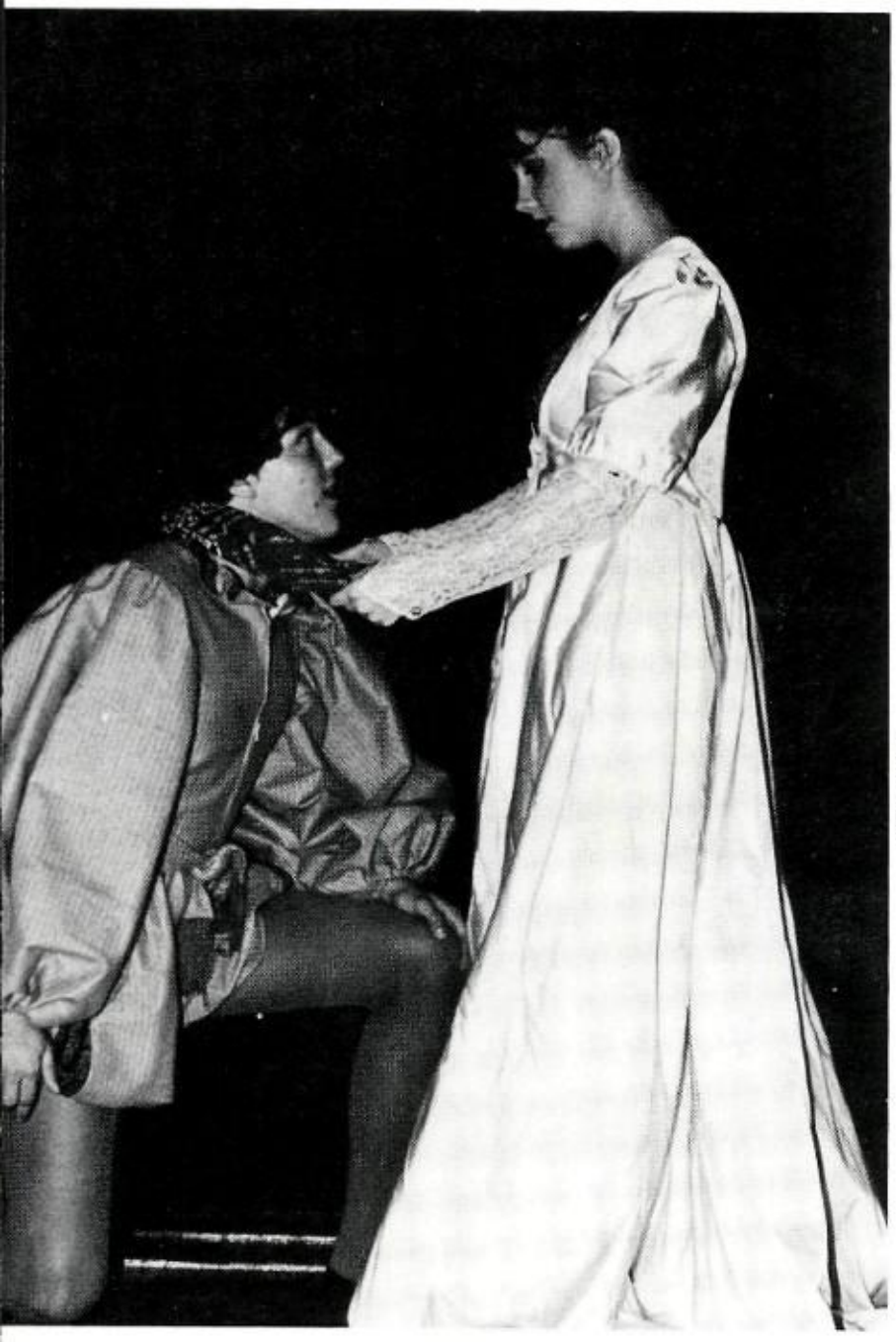
Ford, who performed in the Senior Talent Show also "wished the audience could be better behaved," but again feels, "There is nothing you can do about it!"

One thing students agreed on was, whether it was the seniors using their remarkable wit in the Senior Talent Show, the comedy-filled capers of the Olympi or the festive competiti between students a teachers during the Colle Bowl, it was worth it to out of class.

— Patty Mate

Sophomore Mark Mathis aims paper wad towards the wastebas in the olympics.

Juniors Leah DeWolfe, Andy Pratt, Leila Moore, Pam Riley and Michael McCauley watch on as teachers and students compete in the College Bowl.



Gloriana (Barbara Matijevich) and Tully (James Palmer) show students previews from *The Mouse That Roared* during a morning assembly.

(Epstein)

Seniors Margaret Ford, Eric Swartz, and Lesa Kleasner act out a medley of songs at the Senior Talent Show.

(Horsley)

(Wright)

ring Sophomore Orientation GSL president Mary Garman and easurer Beth Heilmeier encourage ls to join the group.

Hey! You! Get Off Of My Cloud

This Is My Space

Remember the day that the stranger sat smack dab in the middle of your group at lunch? Or how about time someone sat in *your* desk while you were absent and didn't want to relinquish it upon your return? In one way or the other most students experienced what could be called "personal space invasion."

"It's usually someone you don't really like," explained Sophomore Teresa Pero. "Somebody you don't want want everyone to know you're friends with."

Even in a high school of 2100 students, there are still plenty of spaces for students to claim as their own. That desk or corner may have been someone else's the other five periods of the day, but for third period it was yours.

When somebody invades my space "I usually say somethin crude. It rea drives m crazy," sa sophomor Debbi Halvorsen.

Regardless of whether was called your "turf," yo "spot," or just "mine everyone had their own pe sonal space.

"I don't just let them bar in," said sophomore Andr Welch. "I back off!"

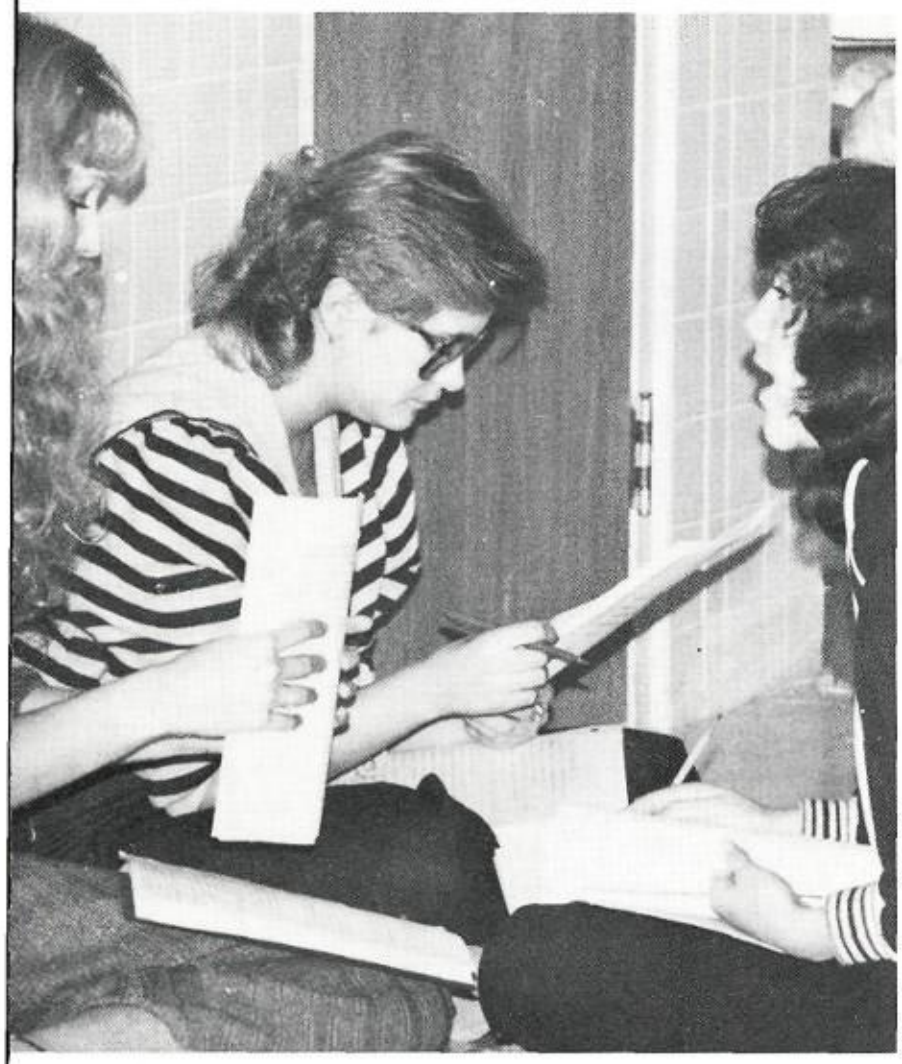
—Suzanne Harts

(Huey)

(Epstein)

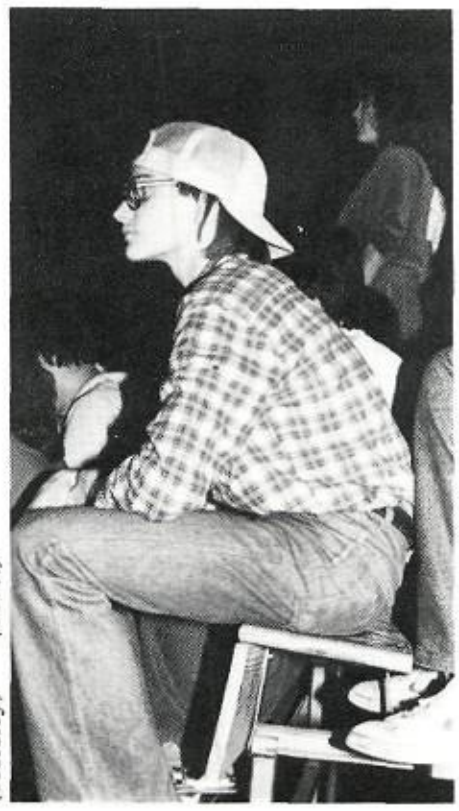
Senior Mike North takes a minute away from the crowd to drink a coke and reflect at a track meet.

Seniors Richard Scott and Dee Ann Whinnery enjoy each other's company and "kick" a few words around.



Sometimes your space isn't even open as Seniors Ashley Taylor, Kelly Ream, and Heather Brown discover outside Ms. Mary Helen Jones' room.

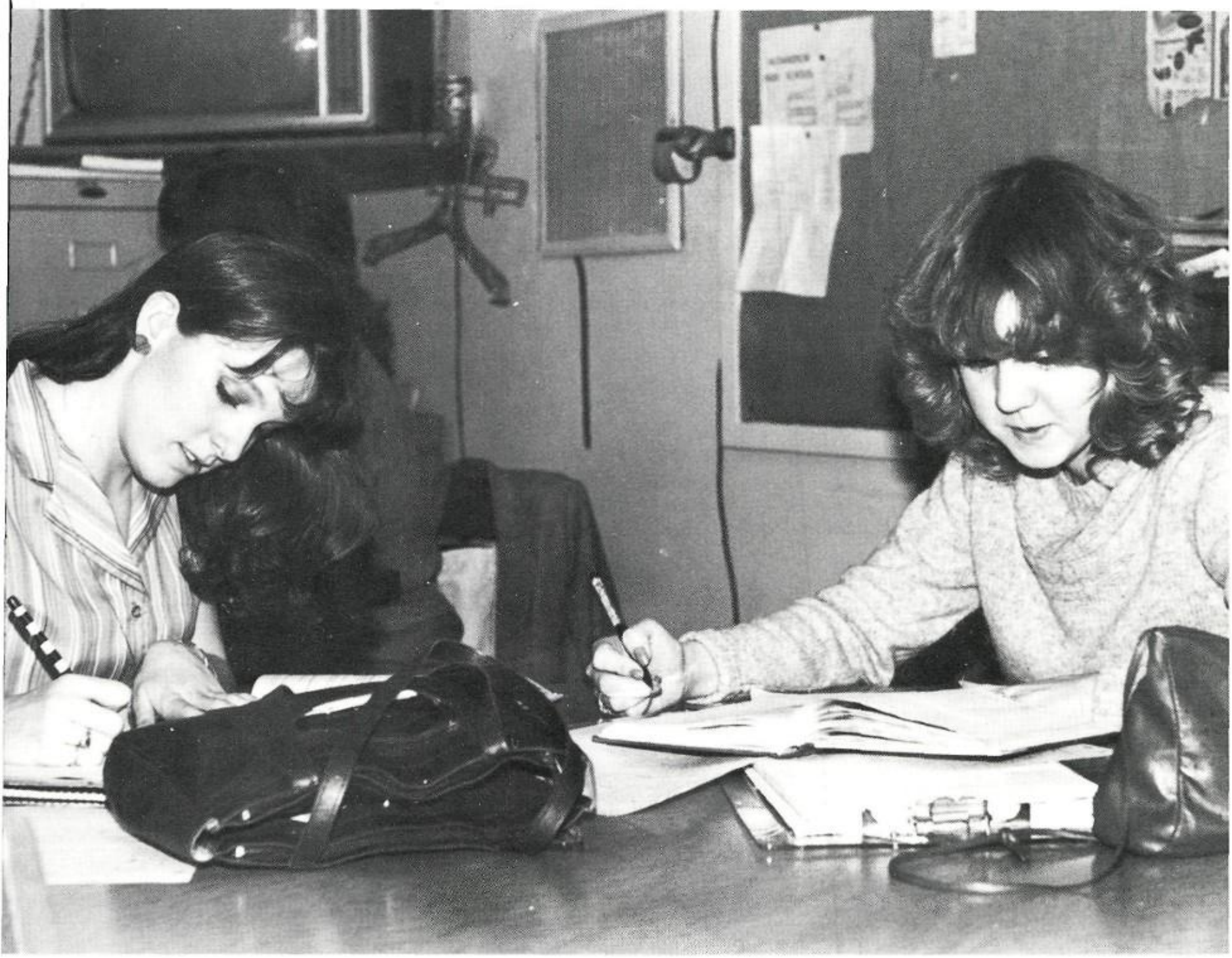
(Horsley)



(Scott)

Even in crowds some like junior Glen Cox make their own space.

Books, purses, and papers stake claim to seniors Paige Spellman's and Kristi Martin's personal space.



Students Get Around, Prefer Private Vehicles

Problems Arise for the Carless

To automatically associate the word "school" with people is not too unusual when considering that without a wide variety of the second, the first could not exist. Yet, people do not just magically appear in their classes on time everyday; they all have to get there somehow.

One can use a number of different methods to get to school if one really wants to be there. Among the most recognizable are the familiar yellow school bus, or the even more familiar pair of lower limbs.

Approximately 190 students ride the bus daily.

"For the most part, the ride can be pretty boring," said sophomore Tracy Thompson of her 45-minute journey, "But there is the opportunity to meet friends and we can even bring a radio if we don't play it too loudly. Still, the discipline is pretty strict; it needs to be on a bus."

Senior Jessie Sobol remembers when she rode the bus during her sophomore and junior years.

"As a sophomore I viewed the ride as an interesting part of my day. But in my junior year, the bus became nothing but a hassle. There were many activities that I wanted to take part in, but I was unable to because of the schedule of the bus," said Sobol. "As a senior, I must admit that I wouldn't be caught anywhere near the bus."

"Our transportation costs for a bus come to about $1.31 a mile, but that's not really too bad when considering that a full bus can hold about 70 people, while people using a car usually only take themselves and one other person," explained John Langston, the district's transportation coordinator. Langston is responsible for getting the buses to and from the Richardson schools on time.

Yet, despite the economy of the bus and of carpooling, the form of transportation still preferred by most, if they can get it, is a family car or one that is wholly owned by the student. The car has become more than a way to get around; to many it is an extension of themselves, and nothing short of a necessity.

"I really would have problems without a car," said senior Mike Gross. "I personally couldn't adjust to the timings that a carpool requires. As it is now, I have the chance to sleep a little longer and to just have more freedom, in general." Gross spoke for many of the roughly 880 students that bought parking stickers.

Another form of transportation is the two-wheeled kind, either a motorcycle or moped.

"Some of the mornings that I ride can be quite cold, and one can really feel the wind," said senior Franklin Byrd, who occasionally drives a motorbike to school. "Trying to carry all my books can also be a problem, and I have this terrible vision of seeing my E.A. homework trai
out behing me."

"However, bike is ve
economical anc
don't often face
parking proble
that automob
users have," said Byrd.

The other kind of bikers at RHS
muscle power to get to school and h
their own racks for parking.

Junior Mike Bredehoft has b
riding his Schwinn ten-speed for
years now, and concedes that a
depends on the weather. "In the wi
and during colder weather there ar
too many bikes, but in the fall and
ing many people make use of t
bikes." Bredehoft would also like to
more facilities for riders. "There is
too much concern shown from car
trucks in this city. Perhaps if there w
some kind of bike trail more pe
would be riding." Still, Bredehoft
mits that he would rather have a
"especially when the weather is bad!"

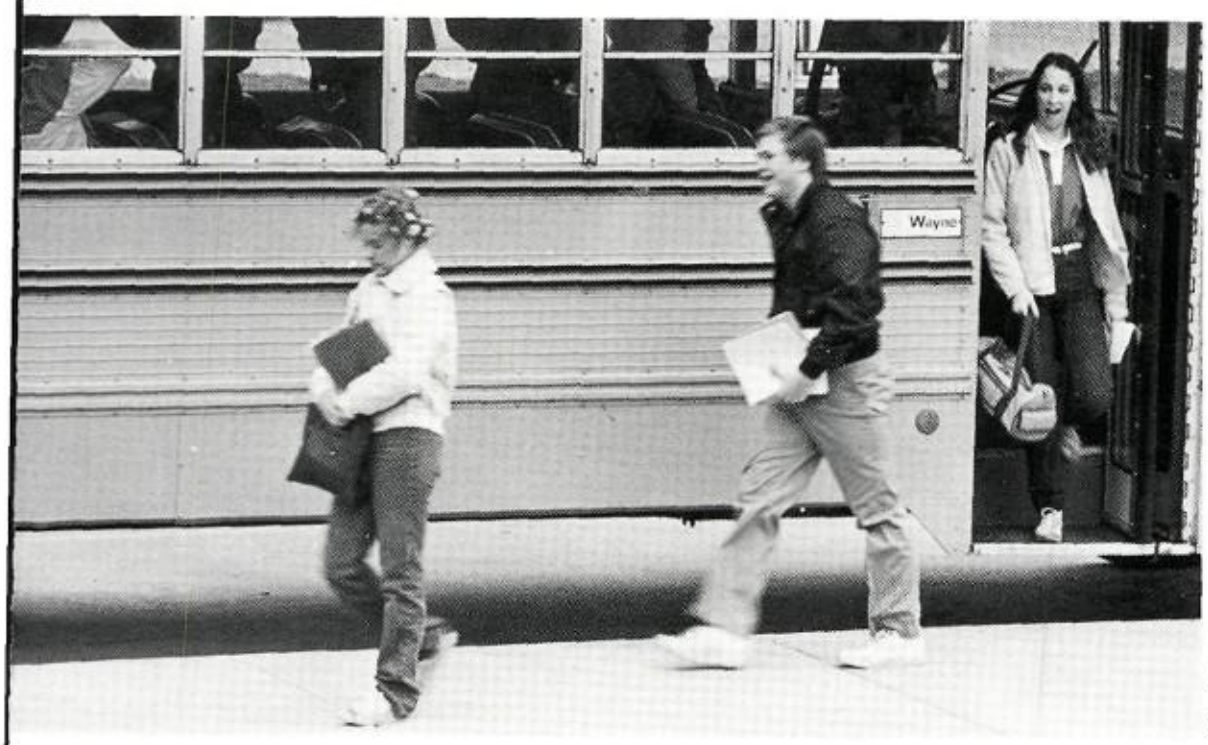
That leaves walking. Many who w
do so out of necessity and not beca
they have any great desire to do so.
junior Ben Margolis points out anot
aspect. "Walking and thinking
together beautifully. I try not to lool
my walk to and from school as a chor
think that I may be fortunate w
compared to those who spend 90%
their time just sitting down," s
Margolis. — Saeed Hamid

(Park)

(Park)

Although the quality of transportation may differ slightly, the Mercedes and the bus perform the same job of ferrying students to school.

More than 190 students ride the bus to school, and for them the day begins at RHS as soon as they leave the bus.



(Park)

or these students 3:30 p.m. is perhaps the hap-
est time of the day. Some will go to the parking
t to claim their vehicles while others will begin a
ng walk home.

(Park)

Bicycles proved an efficient and economical way to get around. One student wheels his bike in; another heads for class.

As Unemployment Rages, Computer

Replaces Football at Home

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the year of technology, it was a year of bloodshed. But most of all, it was the year of unemployment.

The hopeless faces of almost 12 million jobless Americans were the most inescapable images of 1982. Unemployment, worsened by continued lay-offs in the auto, steel, and machine-tool industries, rose to a post-war high of 10.8 percent. Hundreds of stores went out of business and huge corporations crashed into bankruptcy.

In sharp contrast to the North Dallas pocket of affluence, the industrial heartland had nothing to offer its people.

"Kids don't understand 'recession' and 'depression' and all the big words adults use. They just know their stomach's empty and it hurts," said an unemployed Michigan construction worker in the March 21, 1983 issue of *Newsweek*.

Meanwhile, technology and the home computer invaded the homes of those who could afford it as an estimated 3 million personal computers were sold.

To usher in the age of technology, the Columbia shuttle launched its first satellite into orbit. Perhaps even more significant, Utah doctors implanted the world's first artificial heart. In a 7½ hour operation, Seattle dentist Dr. Barney Clark underwent the surgery prolonging his life for three months.

While Clark fought to stay alive, seven victims of an unknown killer were poisoned in Chicago. The killer laced bottles of Tylenol capsules with cyanide, causing national alarm.

Meanwhile, war continued its ravages throughout the globe. Although Israel routed the PLO out of Beirut, the vengeful massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian Phalangists cast a shadow over the victory.

Eight thousand miles away, Great Britain fought to regain the Falkland Islands, and won.

The lighter side of the British Press focused on the birth of Prince William and Prince Andrew's affair with soft-porn actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark. The Queen was not amused.

1982 was also notable for celebrity jailbirds. Besides John DeLorean's arrest, film beauty Sophia Loren served 16 days on a tax-evasion charge in Italy.

Although retaining their liberty, millions of Americans felt similarly confined during a 57-day professional football strike. But a reprieve came when the new United States Football League (USFL) was created.

1982 was a year of frustrations, unemployment, and computers with *Time* selecting the computer as "the man of the year."

— Gouri Bhat

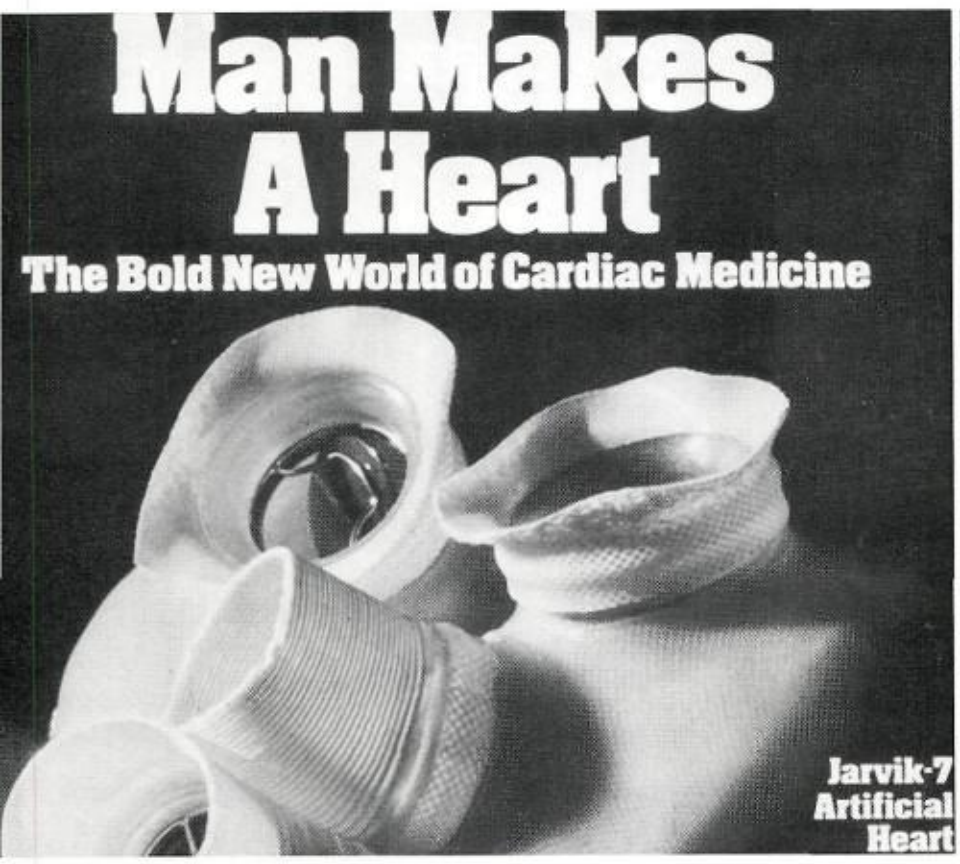
Among the several notable people who died in 1982 were: (1) Comedian John Belushi, (2) Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, (3) Princess Grace of Monaco, and (4) legendary actress Ingrid Bergman.

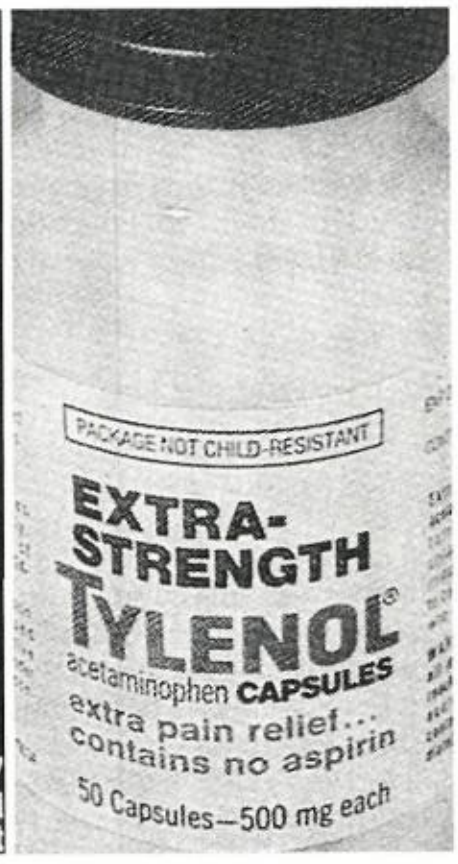
xury-car manufacturer John De rean was arrested in a cocaine nspiracy.

At midterm, Reagan, too, was plagued by the economy.

It was a year of frustration for jobless Americans.

The world welcomed the arrival of the royal babe, Prince William.





(left) Medical Science triumphed with the first artificial heart. (right) Seven people were killed by cyanide-laced Tylenol.

Juniors

"We stick together real well, more than this year's senior class," claimed Debbie Perl about the Class of '84, "We have a lot of spirit."

"I feel that our class is more unified. More people know more people than usual," agreed Gouri Bhat.

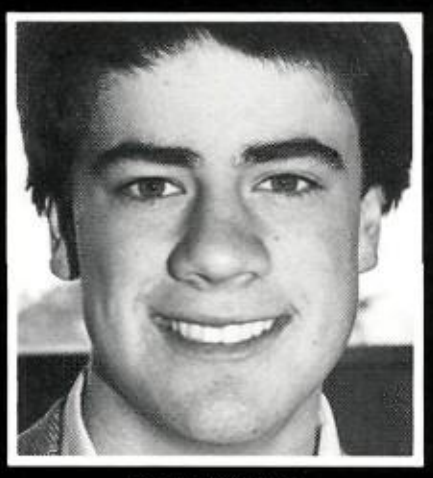
The Junior Class was one that stuck together and planned ahead. Even before the class elected officers, class leaders had scheduled an after the game dance. And it was a success, raising approximately $200 toward the '84 prom. After electing officers, the class continued to work together.

"We even had a class meeting," said Class Secretary Jill Casid. "We discussed changes and talked about the dance money for our prom. Dr. Kelly also wants to start a leadership team of ('84) seniors to help around the school to take the load off of the Student Council," added Casid.

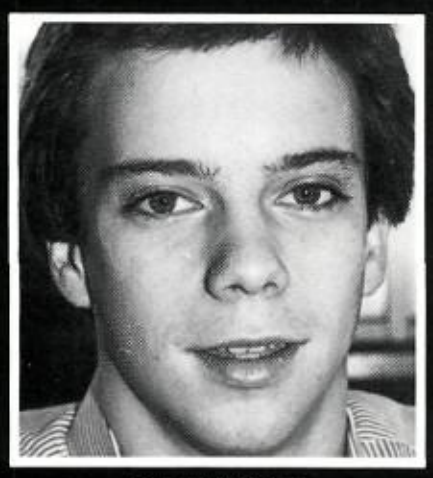
The Class had already demonstrated its leadership and with the high goals set by many of the class, juniors appeared unafraid of getting involved. Over 50 ran for junior usher, 13 ran for Student Council offices and two led the Golden Eagle Band with Martha Wilcoxson serving as head drum major.

"We had more influence (in band) than other classes did," explained Sam Morrow, referring to Wilcoxson.

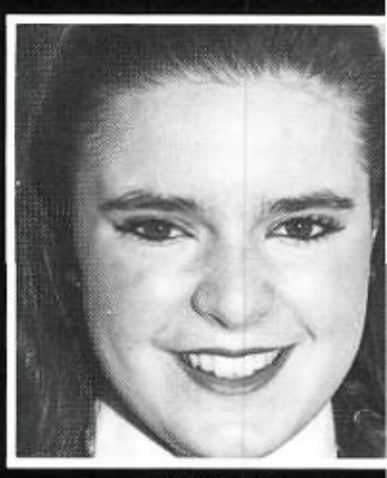
"It's easy to imagine our class as the Senior Class. In fact, I can picture it already. We won't have any trouble taking the seniors' place," concluded Bhat. — Masae Koezuka/Melissa Hartman



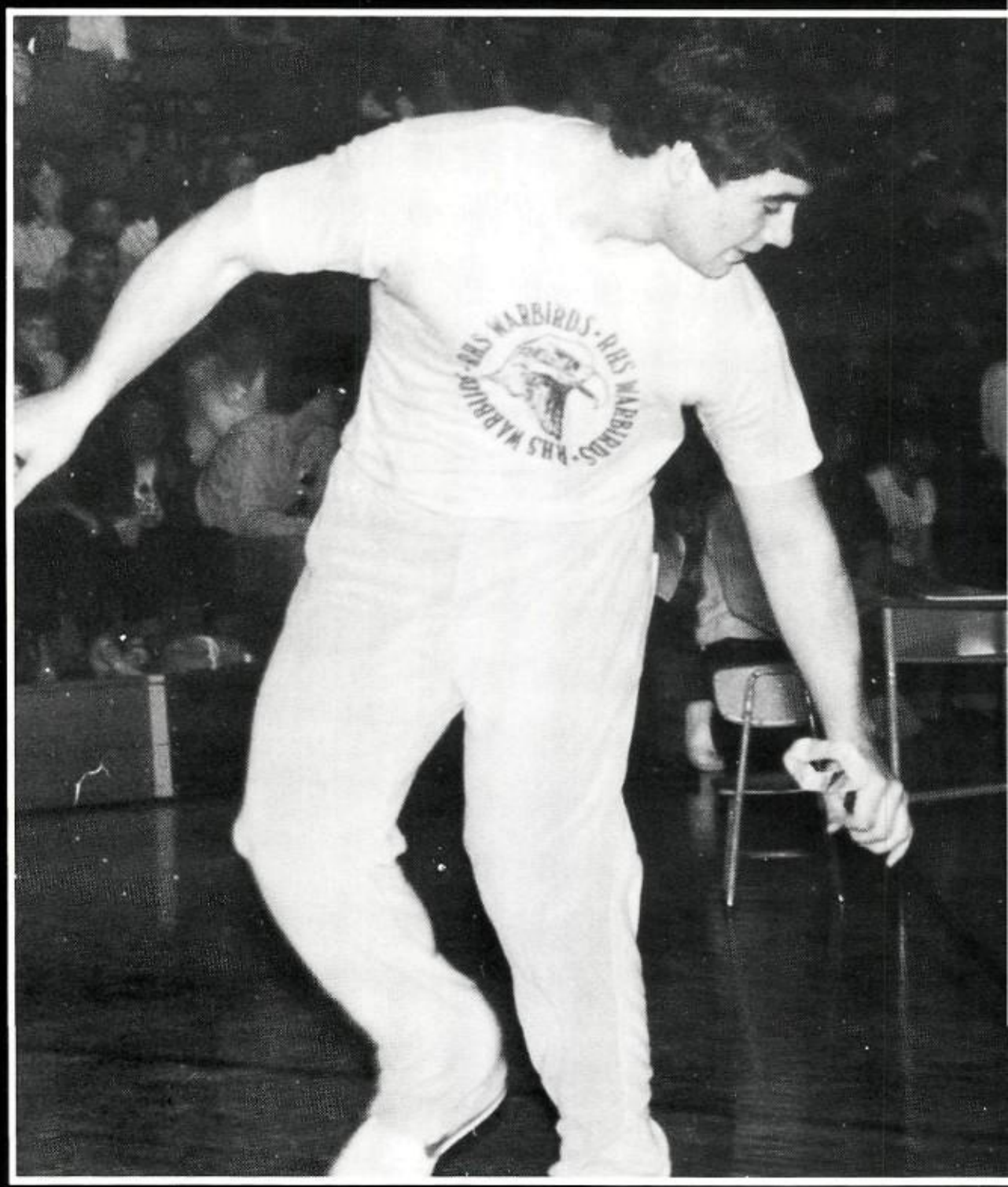
Scott Wilson
President



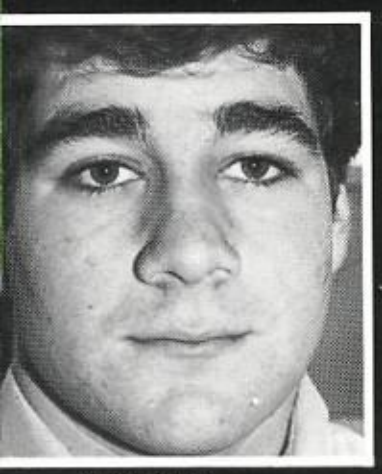
Doug Miller
Vice President



Jill Casid
Secretary



Junior Rick Cohen pulls his partner to the finish in "Third Grade Thrills" during the 8th annual Student Council sponsored Olympics, which the seniors went on to win.



Rick Cohen
Treasurer

Juniors race to finish in the Olympics, Feb. 18.

Junior Favorites

Once a favorite, always a favorite or so it would seem for juniors Mike Gaither and Triss Berryman. The Class of '84 showed its loyalty to the '82 sophomore favorites by re-electing them as junior favorites.

An active member of both Young Life and Key Club, Mike Gaither especially enjoys snow-skiing, a hobby he began early in life. His success with the people in class, however, he attributes to his natural friendliness.

"I guess I'm just to nice to People," said Gaither.

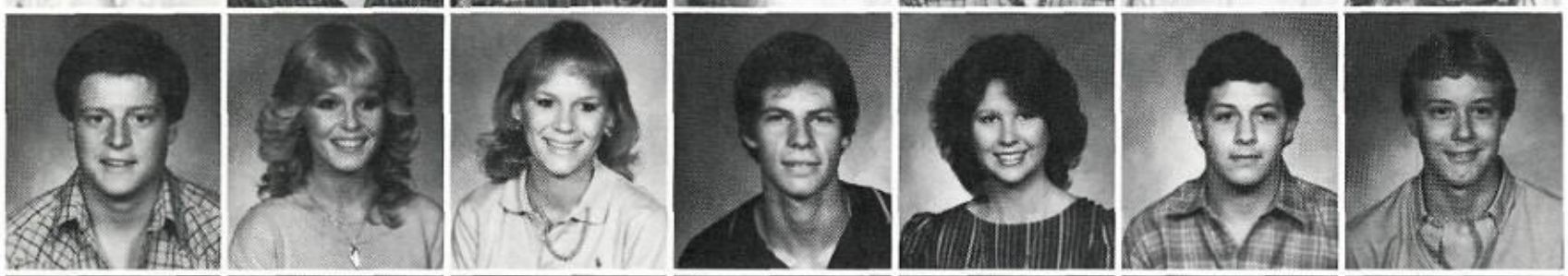
In addition to being chosen class favorite, Triss Berryman was also elected Junior Usher and mascot for 1984. Her activities include GSL I, JCL and playing basketball. Her favorite sport is soccer, though.

"I love to play soccer more than anything. That's all I'm going to do next year," said Berryman. — Melissa Hartman

Mike Abrams
Monica Acton
Leanne Adams
Mindy Adkins
Alex Aitken
Scott Albers
Dave Albert

Michelle Alexander
Don Allen
Melissa Allen
Stacey Allen
Jeff Alter
Mary Rose Amador
Jennifer Amos

Mark Anderson
Laurie Armstrong
Celeste Atkins
Bryon Baggaley
Debby Balentine
Cary Ballas
Jay Bartley



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Ben Beckham
Linda Becknell
D. J. Beckner
Alan Belasco
Ricky Bell
Maggie Benavides

James Bender
Ray Bender
Wade Bender
Michele Berry
Tris Berryman
Michelle Betts
Gouri Bhat

Ginger Biggs
Leslie Blackwell
Dana Block
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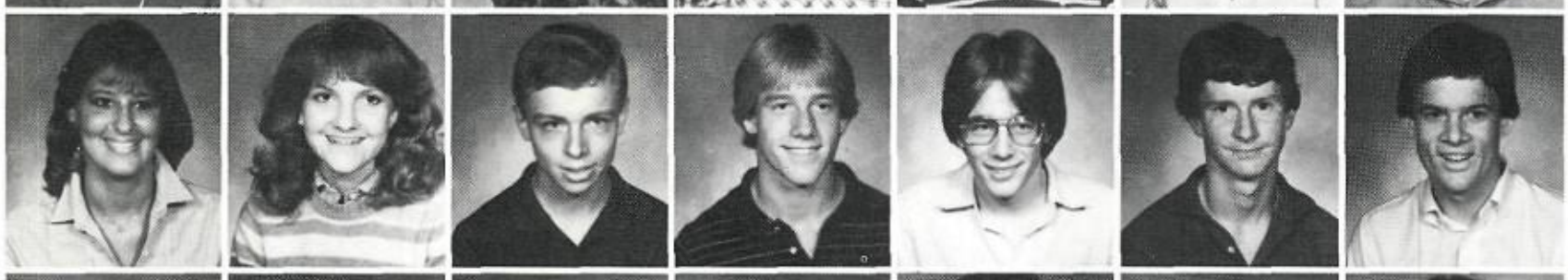
Shanna Borin
Liz Boswell
Shane Bourek

Aimee Bové
Marcy Boyd
Scott Boyer
John Boylan
Scott Braden
Mike Bradley
Matt Brady



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Kathy Brecheisen
Jack Bredehoft
Michelle Brennan
Darren Bridges
Robert Briggs
Becky Brown

Carleigh Brown
David Brown
Edward Brown
Heather Brown
Susan Brown
Jon Brownfield
Ron Browning

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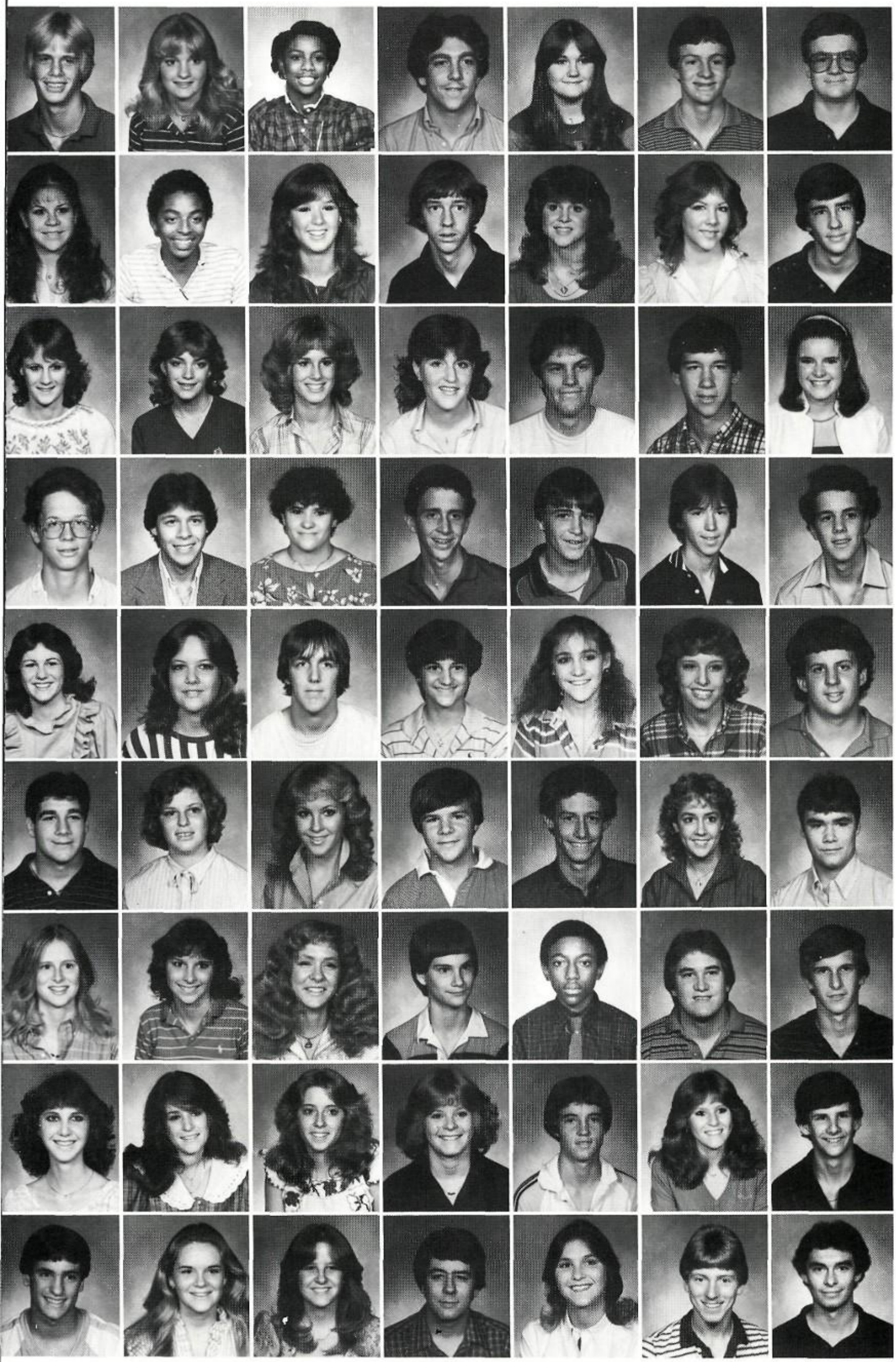
239-1315



Greg Brueggeman
Betsy Bryant
Tracy Bryels
Larry Budow
Jacqueline Bundy
Allan Burns
James Burns

Patrice Burns
Todd Byrd
Charisse Cady
Craig Call
Alicia Callagher
Janelle Campbell
Jim Campbell

Tracey Campbell
Debbi Campdera
Chris Cannon
Lisa Carter
Robert Carter
Paul Casey
Jill Casid

Rick Chambers
Jaime Chapa
Sarah Chapin
Rick Chapman
Chuck Chastain
Chuck Cheatwood
Chris Chesnut

Cindee Clapp
Lisa Clark
Mike Clem
Margaret Cloyd
Kelley Coffey
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Kipp Cohen

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Noreen Diaz
Renée Dobrott
Nick Druga

Stuart Dunn
Alfred DuPree
Bruce Dupuis
Andrea Durante
Kenny Durboraw
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John Farrington
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Casey Finigan
Linda Fisher

Susan Fitch
Bobby Fitzpatrick
Kathy Flahavin
Ron Flores
Tresa Flores
Jim Flowerree
Gloria Fonseca

Amy Forrestal
Laura Fox
Fleming Franklin
Shawn Franklin
Chad Frazier
Brian Frederick
Michelle Fredrickson

Paul Freer
Mike Gaither
Tom Gallagher
Melissa Gallagher
Peter Gallio
Kim Gammons
Elizabeth Ganze

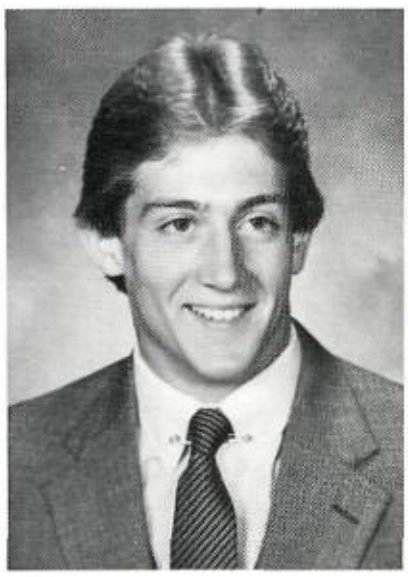
Dawn Gardner
Diego Garrido
Michael Gary
Cari Gaumer
Gennifer Gee
Lauri Gee
Cathryn George

Pre-Law Club

(Horsley)

(Front) Jessie Sobol, Laurie Tribble, Jill Casid, Cyndie Morale, Cathy Sild; (2nd) Saeed Hamid, Paul Ruggiere, Jeff Mellow, Mike Gross, Kelly Leach, Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood; (Back) Doug Way, Bill Tveit, Scott Pass. (Not Pictured) Mike Galvan, Craig Goedecke, Brian Haesterley, Barbara Matijevich, Jeff Matthew, Liz Outlaw, Jennifer Palmer, Elaine Peice, Brian Peterson, Mike Pfrommer, Andy Rabin, Mike Shriro, Lisa Soll, Mike Stern, Ashley Taylor, Gerald Vaiser.

Officers



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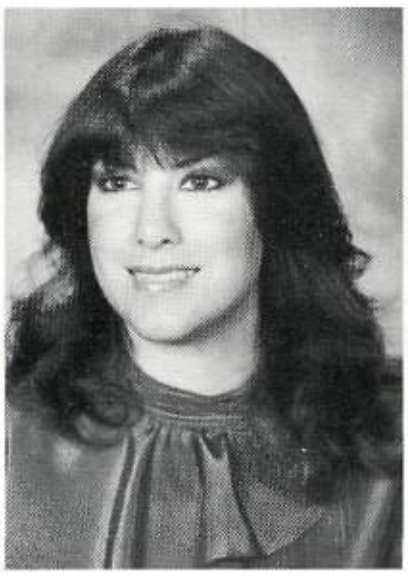
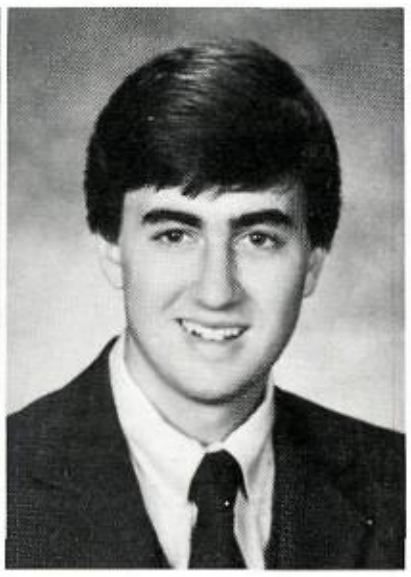
President

Jill Casid
Vice President

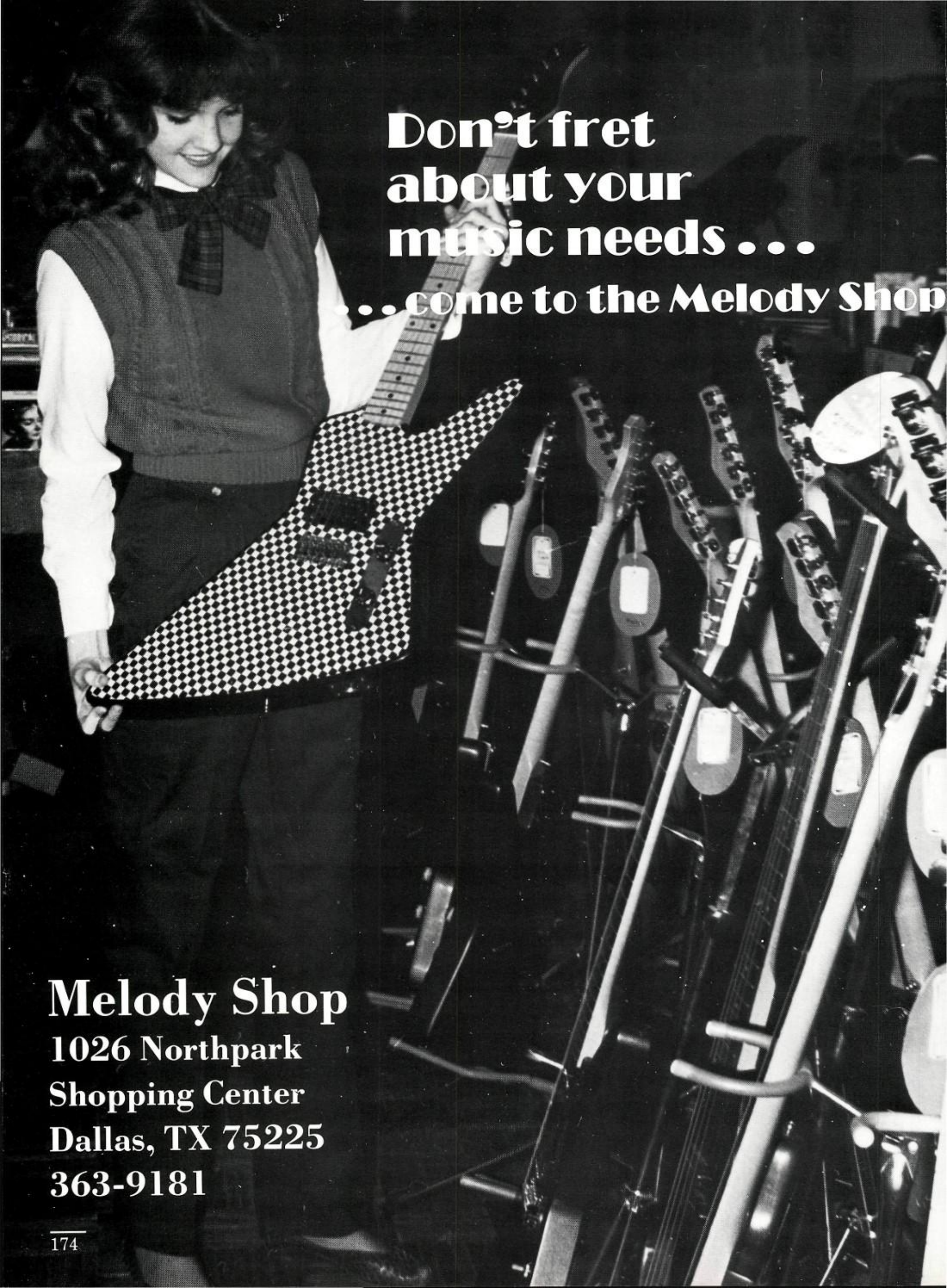


Laurie Tribble
Secretary

Mike Gross
Treasurer



Scott Pass
Historian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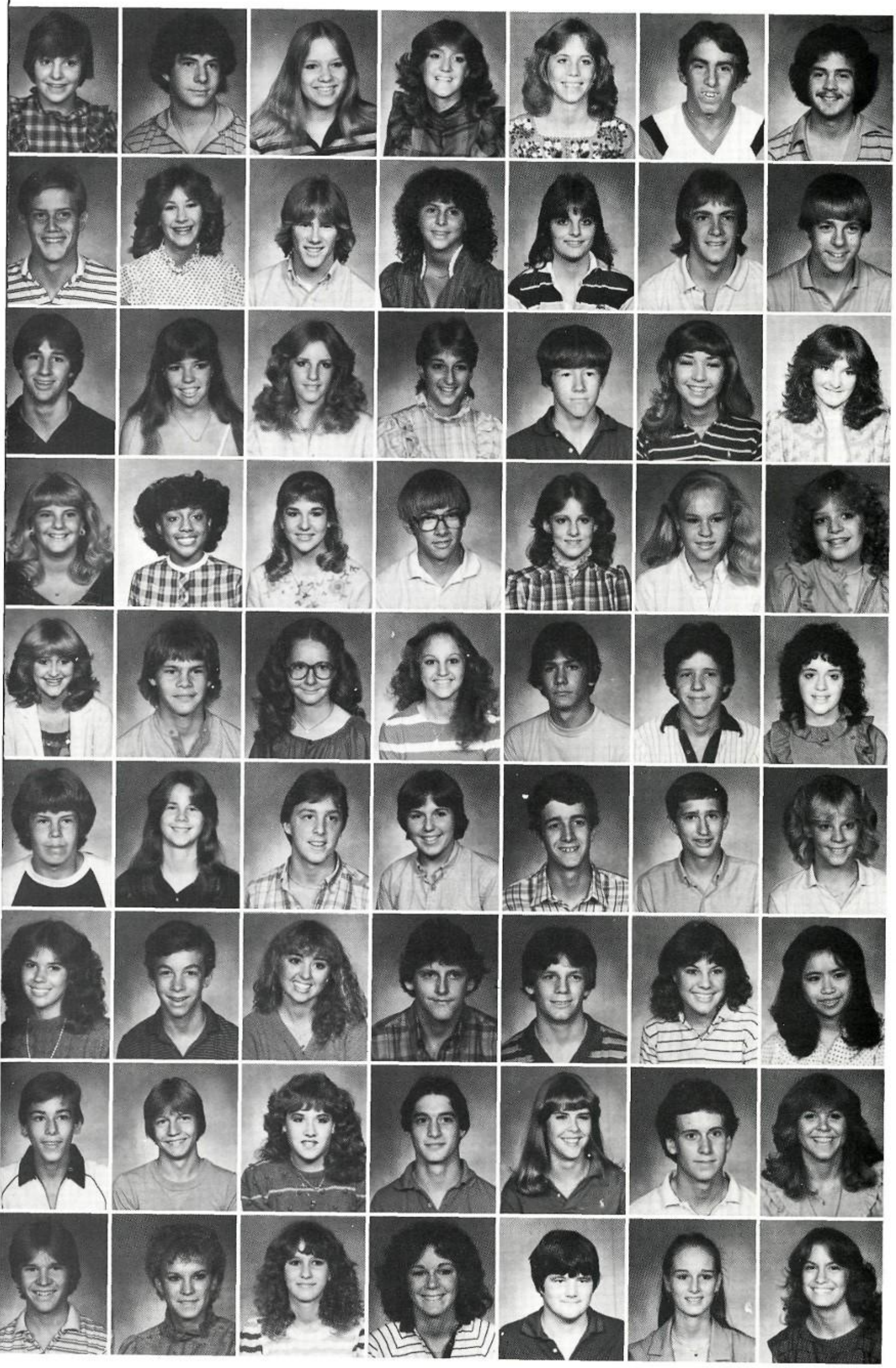

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Kevin Golden
Brett Goodrum

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Jill Grantland
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Ginger Greenup
Suellen Gregory
Mike Gressett
Jerry Gribble

Jason Grimmer
Stephanie Guest
Charlene Gump
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Lance Hahn
Sandi Hair
Heidi Haleh

Kristin Hall
Perisean Hall
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Richard Hanna
Susan Hanna
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Pam Harriman

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Mike Higgins
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Laura Huff

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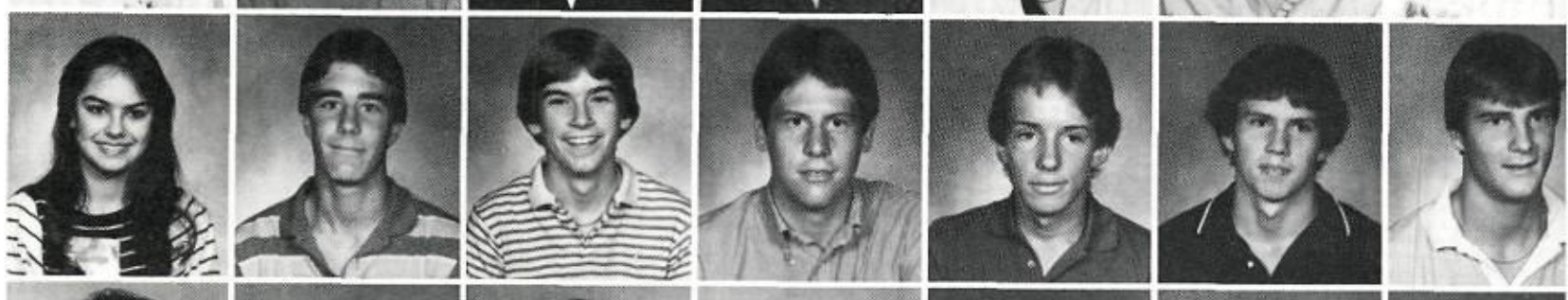
Scott Irwin
Dean Jacelon
Monty Jacks
Lanier Jameson
Randall Jennings

Jacqueline Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Tom Johnson
Robert Johnston
Chris Jolley
Brian Jones



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Briggette Jordan
David Jordan
Tracy Jordan
Bob Juba

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Kenneth Kabell
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Chris Kenneaster
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Melissa Kennedy

Drew Ketterlin
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Sutan Khalid
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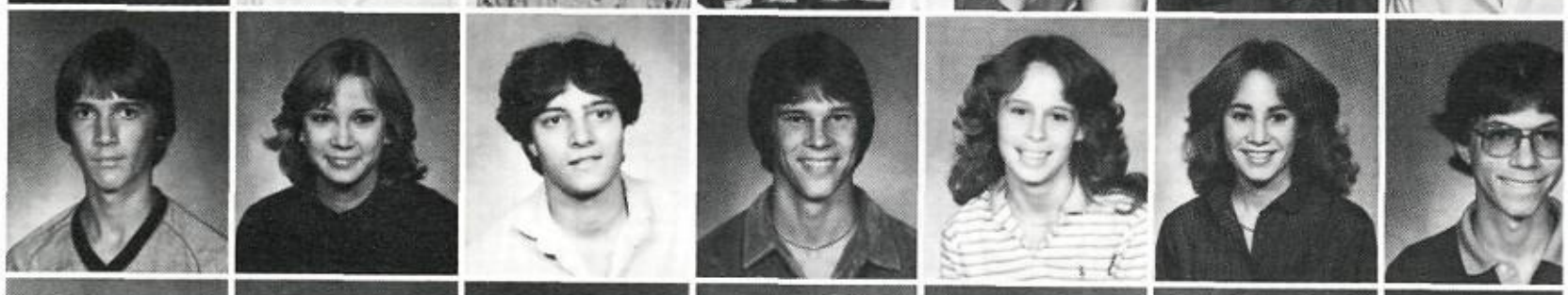

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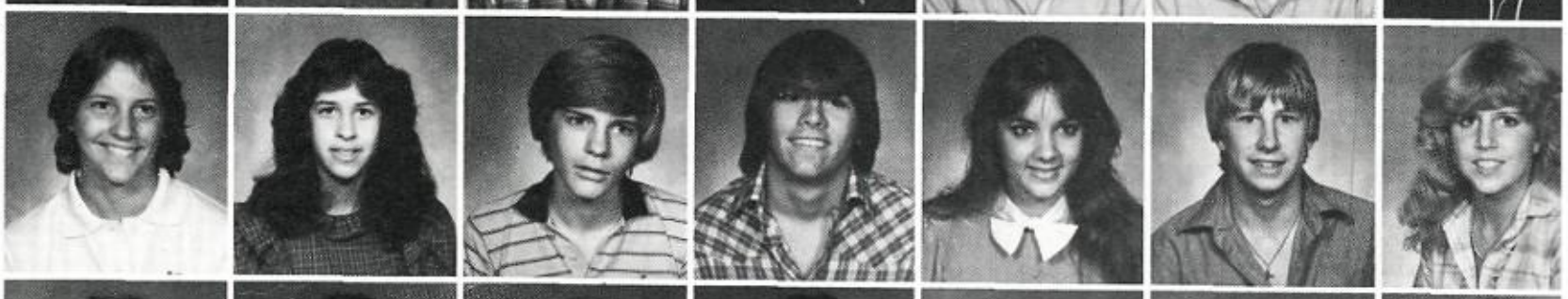

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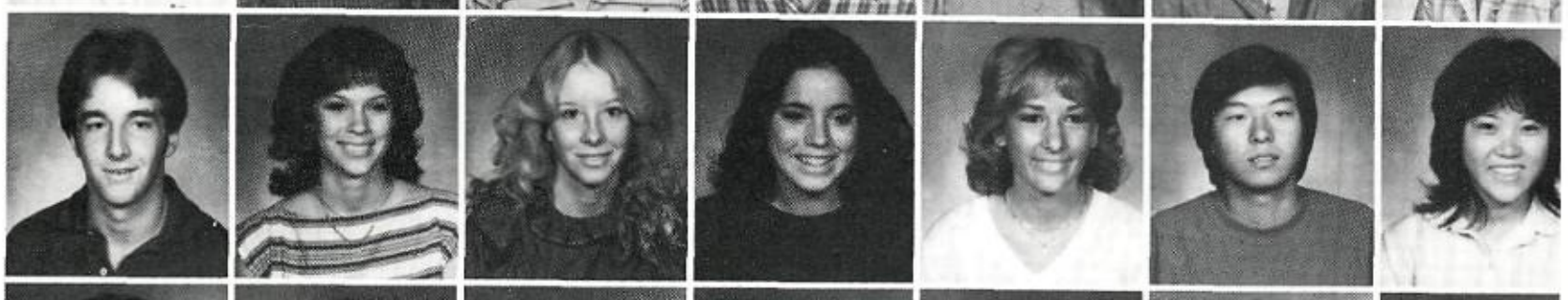
Patricia Lawrence
Amy Lazor
Becky Lee
Jack Lee
Sill Lee



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John Lemke
Martin Lemont
Jim Lewis
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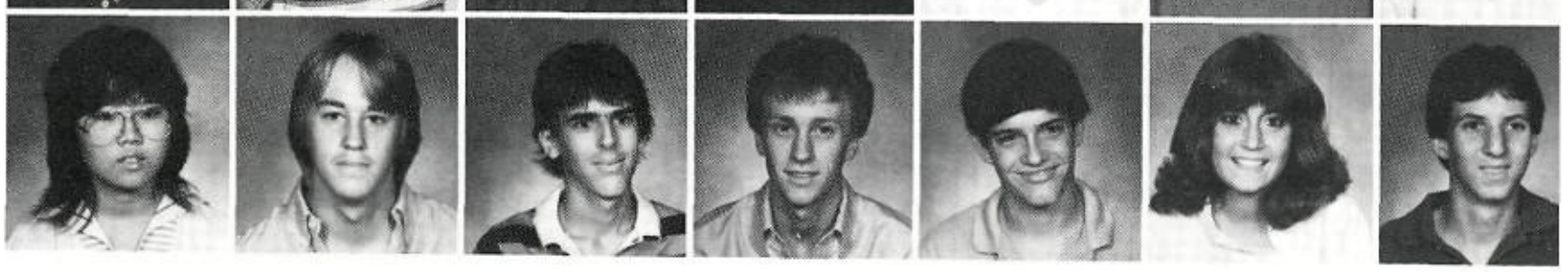
Joni Linton
Keith Lisson



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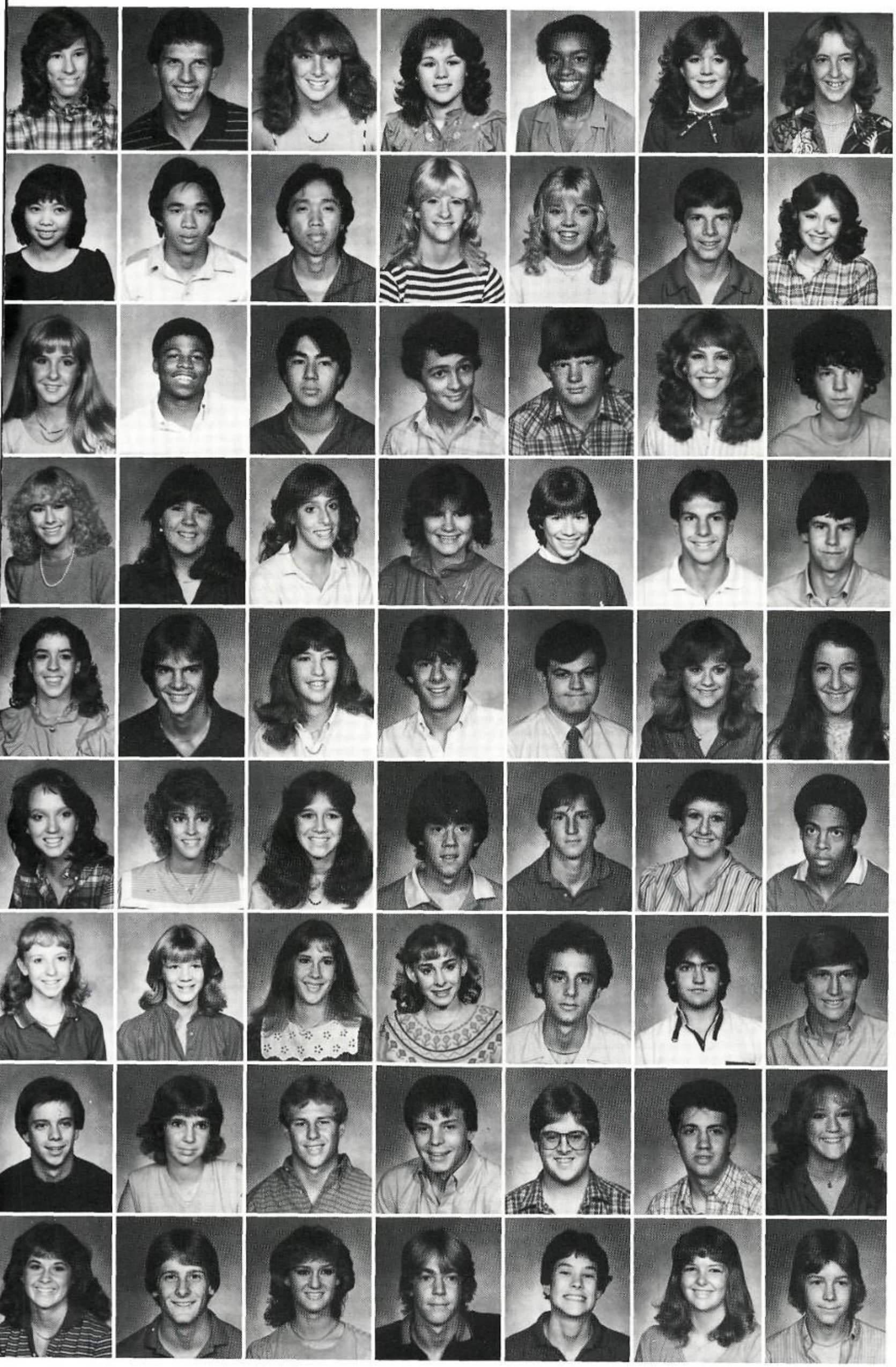

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Patsy Lowe
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Michael O'Neill
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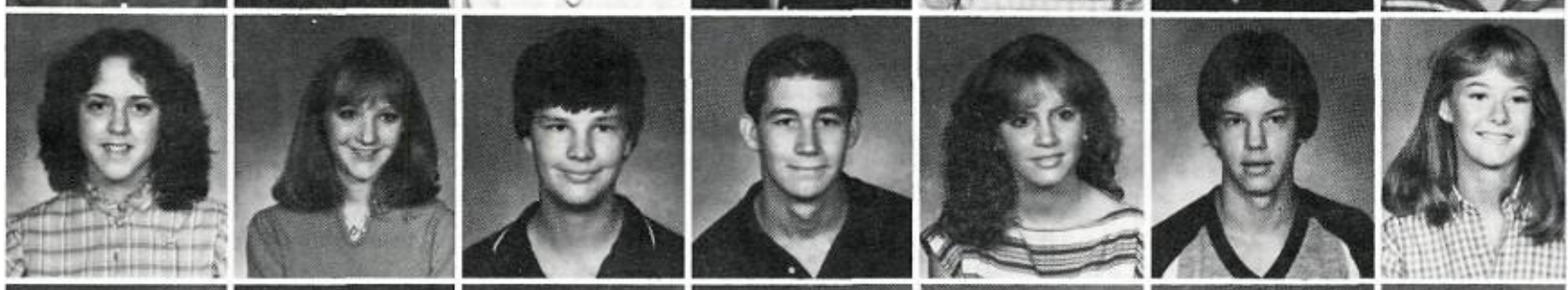

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Duane Packard
Gregg Padilla
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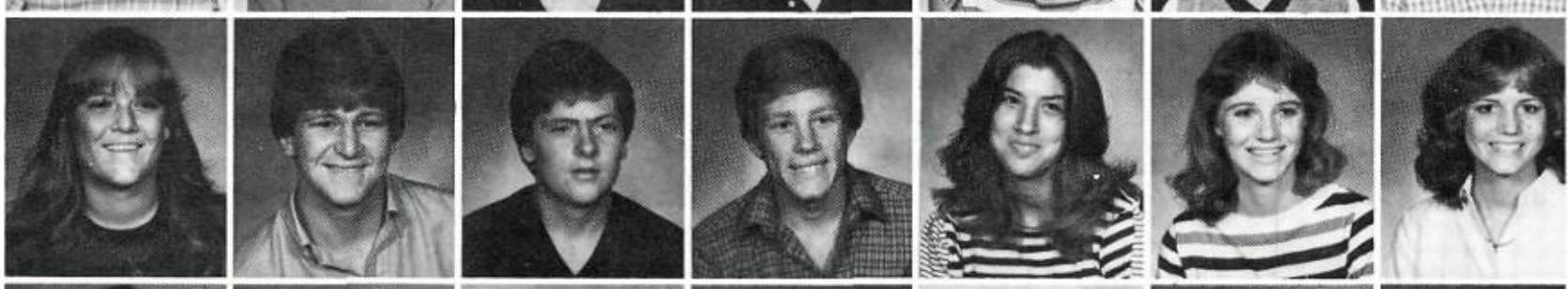

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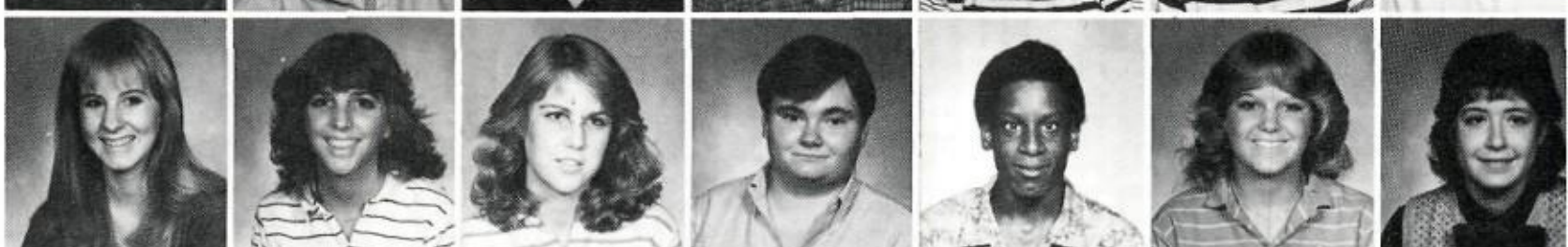

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Girls' Service League II

Seniors: (Front) Darcy Thompson, Valerie Haesly, Jacqua Crossman, Noel McAdams; (2nd) Carol Ewing, Shelly Barnett, Cyndie Morale, Paige Spellman, Jenny Flack, Lisa Mellow; (3rd) Elizabeth Greenleaf, Helen Brown, Kelly Leach, Margaret McKee, Lori Cohn; (Back) Nancy Duncan, Margaret McIntyre, Debbie Cloe, Julie Lott, Tina Coronges, Melissa Hartman.

Advisors: (Front) Melissa Hartman, Cyndie Morale, Amy Raney, Noel McAdams; (Back) Margaret McIntyre, Kathy Flahavin, Laura Huff.

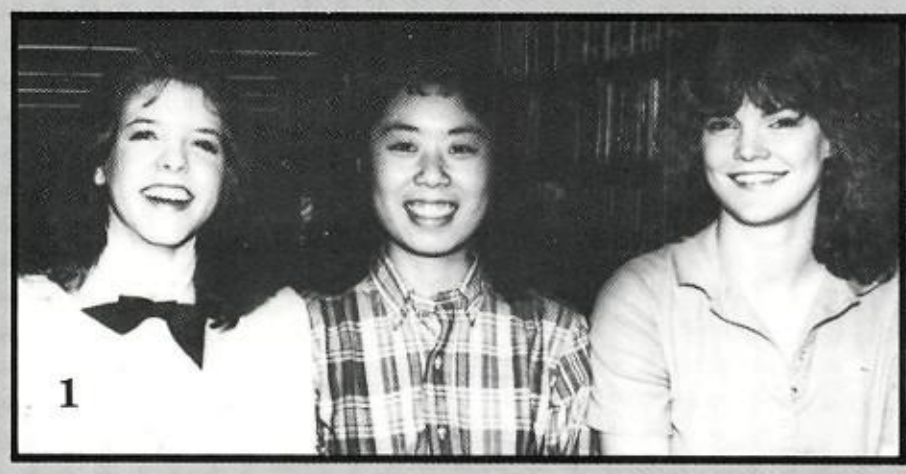
Juniors: (Front) Laura Huff, Dee Wallace, Carol Wilgus, Amy Raney; (2nd) Heather McKissick, Susan Patrk, Libby DeVoe, Amy Forrestal; (Back) Gouri Bhat, April Shelton, Lisa Carter, Sharon Simpson, Kathy Flahavin.

Officers: (Front) Kim Welch, President; Jill Casid, Secretary; Patty Matera, 1st Vice-President; (Back) Suzanne Hartsell, 2nd Vice-President; Masae Koezuka, Treasurer; Michelle Mathis, 3rd Vice-President; Katherine McLeod, Historian.

Sophomores: (Front) Karen Matera, Gillian Galbraith, Shannon White, Ann Willey; (Back) Cheryl Brigham, Adrienne Dildy, Alayne Cartwright, Patty Green.

The Yearbook Staff Rocked & "Rolled with the Changes"

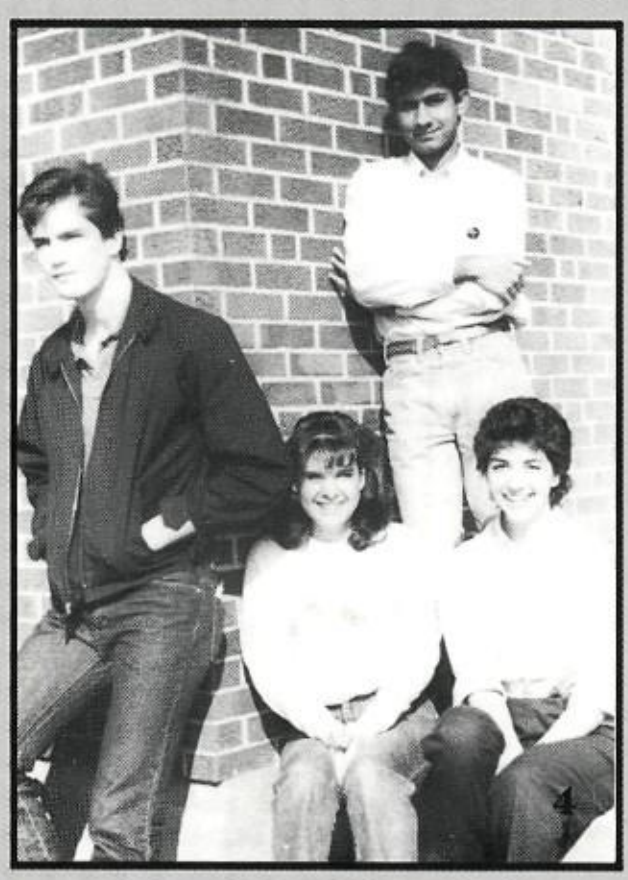
to bring you . . .


1

2

EAGLE '83

3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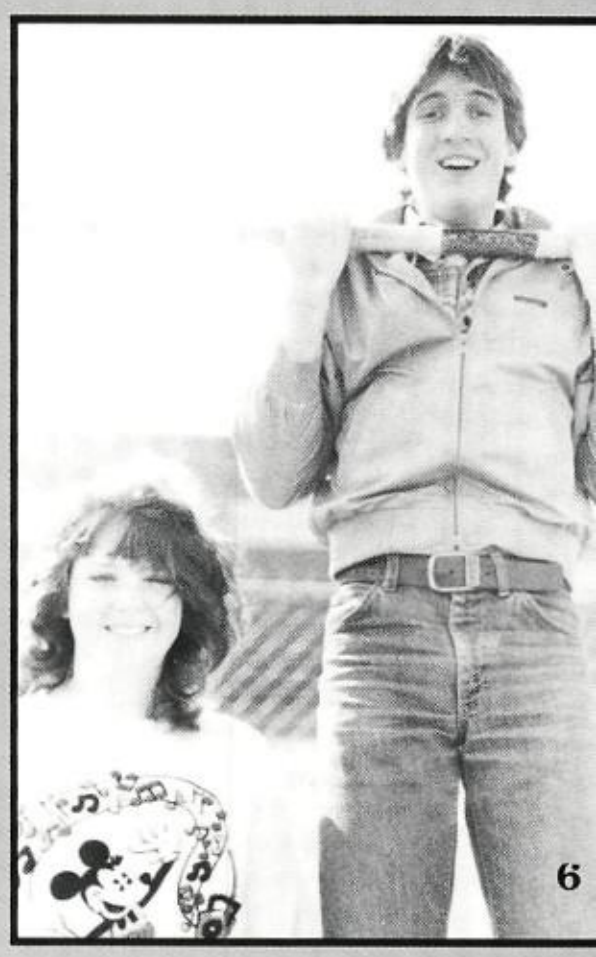
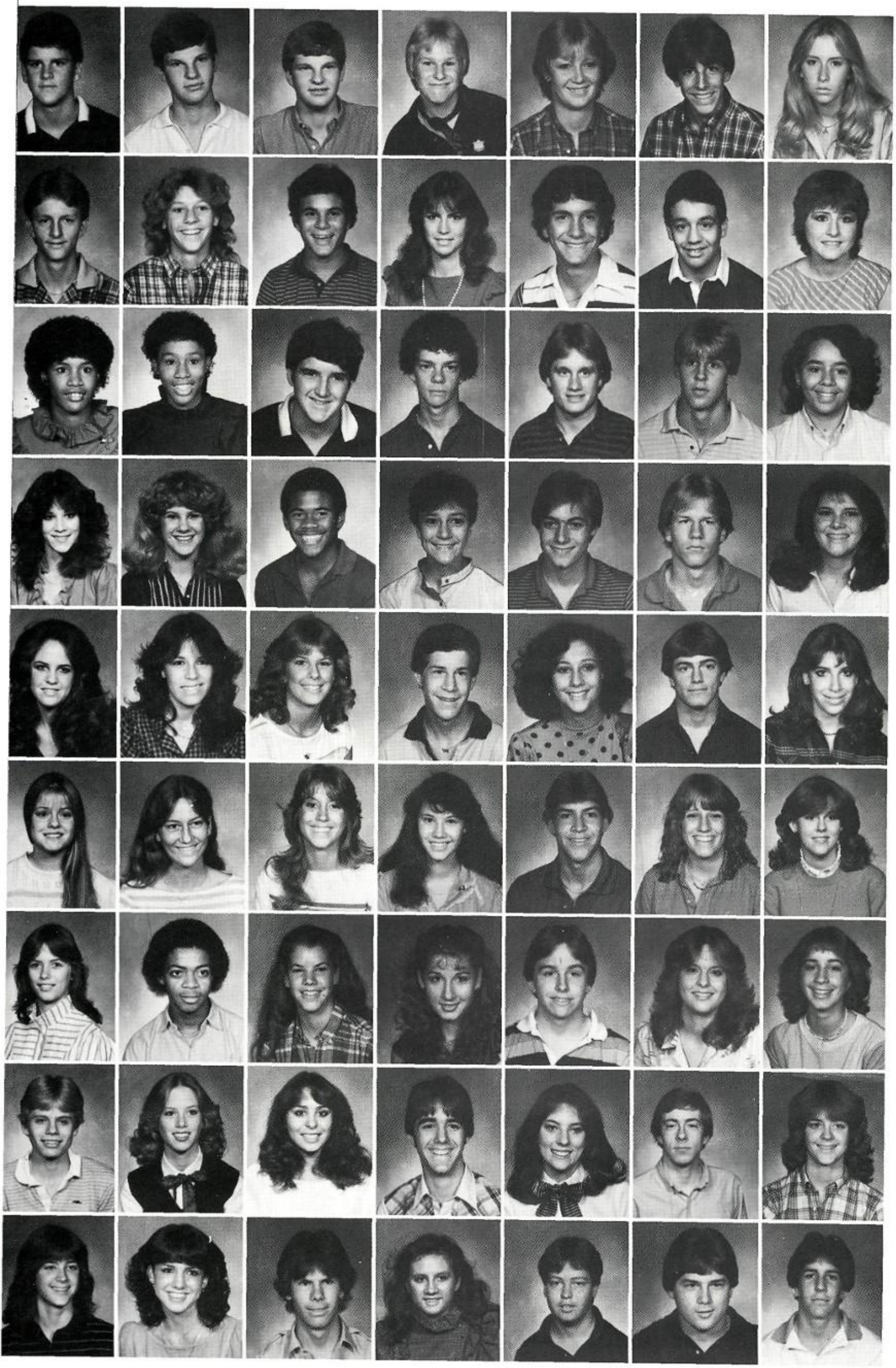

6

The Staff: (1) Assistant Editor, Suzanne Hartsell; Editor, Masae Koezuka; Assistant Editor, Melissa Hartman; (2) Co-Sponsor, Margie Priest; Business Manager, Margaret McKee; Sponsor, Sarah Scott; (3) Tina Coronges, Amy Raney, Susan Hanna; (4) Mark Hemphill, Saeed Hamid, Holly Platt, Patty Matera; (5) Heather McKissick, Kathy Leou; (6) Eric Greathouse, Colleen Crews. Our photographers also contributed a great deal to this book; please see page 280 for more information.



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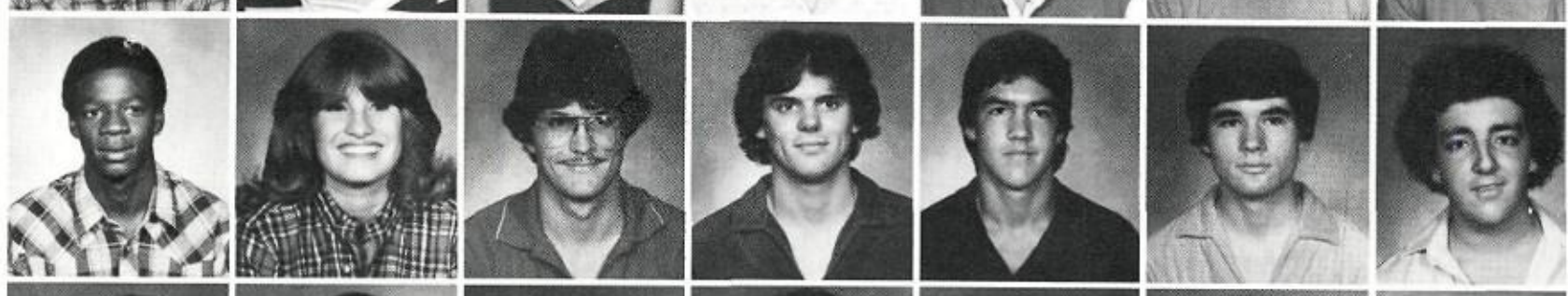

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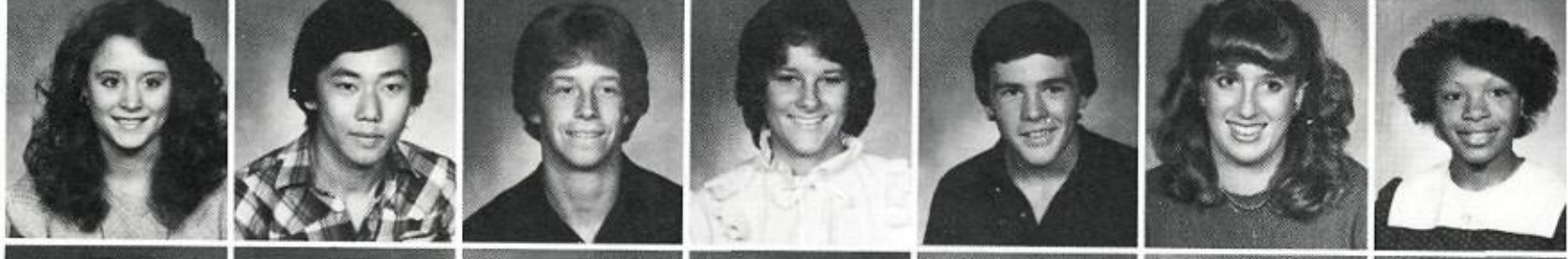
Binh Thai
Gordon Tharp
Dianne Thiel
James Thomas
Patti Thomas
Phyllis Thomas

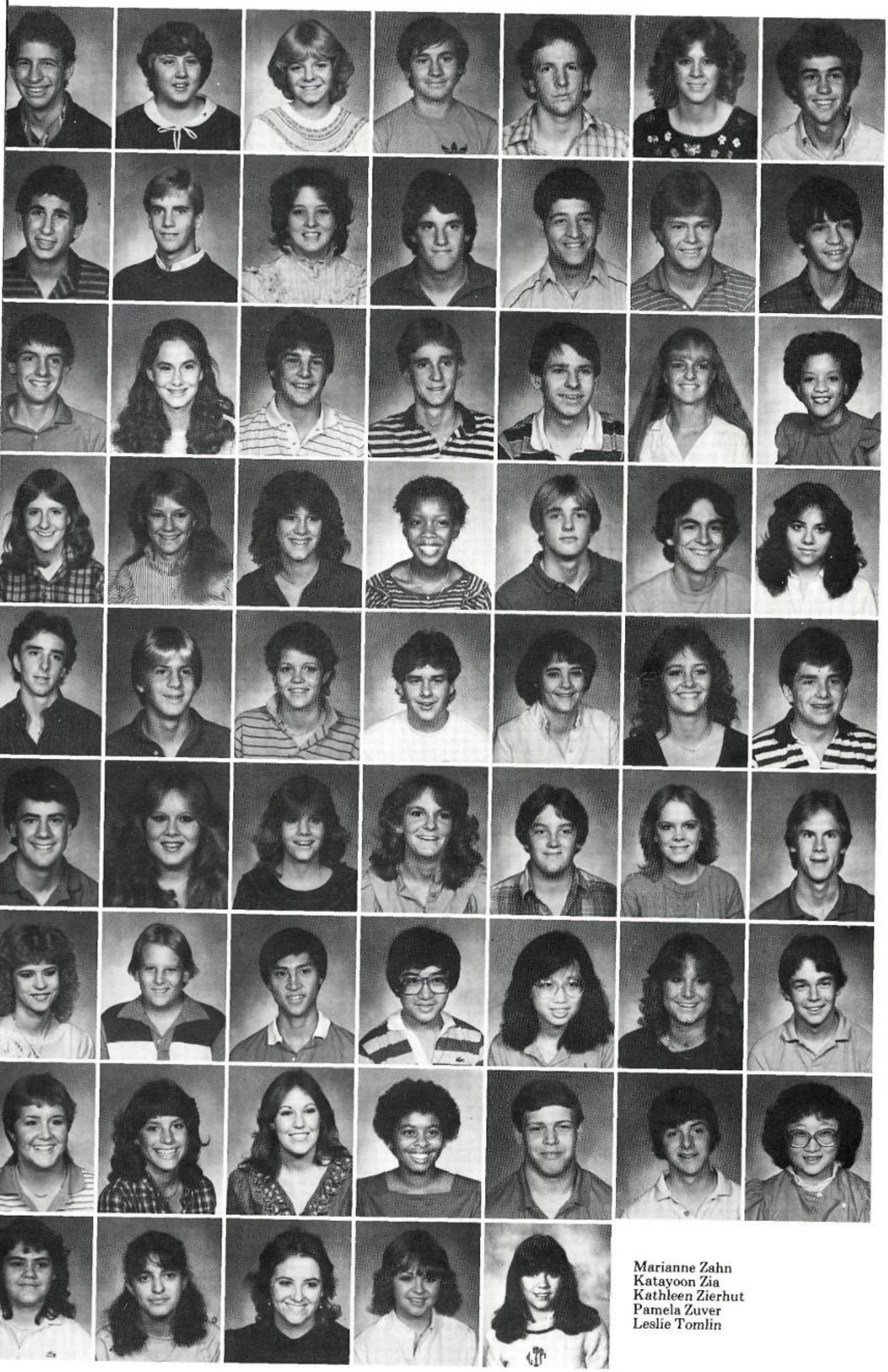


Rob Thorpe
Ricki Tindle
Alan Tinsley
Lisa Tracy
Hai Tran
Huong Tran
My Tran

Rob Trcka
Kirsten Treber
Greg Turner
Sandra Turvey
Chris Tyler
Karl Unsworth
John Utt

David Valetutto
Bob Vance
Michael Vestal
Kim Vincent
Valerie Voges
Brian Voth
Melody Waddell

Peggy Wade
Nancy Wagenhauser
Bill Walker
Dacqueline Walker
Dee Wallace
Rani Walters
Shelley Ward



Tru Waters
Christina Weaver
Beth Webb
Simon Webster
David Weedon
Jeanne Welch
Patrick Wentworth

Brad Weprin
Bart Werden
Joan Western
Jeffrey Wheeler
Matt Wheeler
Peter White
David Whitner

Chris Whitten
Mary Whitty
Mitch Widman
Mike Wigginton
David Wigington
Martha Wilcoxson
Hope Wilder

Carol Wilgus
Tracy Wilkey
Andrea Williams
Cassandra Williams
Chris Williams
Dan Williams
Lesley Williams

Shane Wills
David Wilmoth
Anne Wilson
James Wilson
Jane Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Mike Wilson

Scott Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Margie Wingate
Shannon Winnubst
Bryan Wise
Deann Wiski
Doug Wiski

Melinda Witt
Doug Wofford
Chris Wong
James Wong
Patricia Wong
Kay Wood
John Woodruff

Kim Woods
Julie Wooldridge
Priscilla Wylie
Felicia Wynne
James Young
Kevin Youngblood
Hi Yu

Marianne Zahn
Katayoon Zia
Kathleen Zierhut
Pamela Zuver
Leslie Tomlin

Juniors not pictured

Londa Allison
Linda Altschul
Myles Barnhart
Greg Beeson
Paul Blanton
Diana Braden
Loren Cardin
Comfort Cheng
Nathadus Cooks
Robert Corn
Virginia Crawford
Donald Crouch
Hilary Davis
Matthew Dhaene
Mai Dinh
Jeffrey Dlott
Mark Dodd
Larua Dreymala
Ronald East
Robert Edwards
Margot Finney
Michael Galvan
James Gaut
Brian Gessner
James Giles
Brooks Gorman
Beverly Gruble
Nick Gurnas
Roxanne Hamilton
Kimberly Hancock
Derrick Hartsock
Eric Harvey
Patricia Holmes
Wynona Hubbard
Le Kim Huynh
Scott Irwin
Rodney Isom
Elizabeth Jeter
Andrew Jones
Lorna Jordan
Harish Kalidas
Peter Kaplan
Eileen Kavanagh
Michael Kelly
Karen Kennedy
Karie Ker
Nancy Knabe
Xung Lam
Iris Lee
Renee Maslow
Mary Mayborn
Michael McCarter
Valerie McCleskey
Todd McGilvray
Toni McLain
Shannon McNeme
Douglas McTighe
Christian Miller
Martin Miller
Katherine Molder
Tracy Monroe
Jerry Mulkey
James Nash
Quang Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Stephen Nix
John North
Jimmie Preston
Andrew Rhoads
Eugene Rhoden
Lynn Robertson
Bart Rodriguez
Michael Rosser
Carl Saenz
Servando Sanchez
Khalid Satar
Wayne Schneider
Frances Scott
James Scowcroft
Elena Shea
Jamie Smith
Ayhan Songur
Paul Stubbs
Raymond Sullivan
Roger Taylor
Charles Troth
Charles Walker
Amy Watts
Michelle Wauldron
Kristina White
Lisa Whittington
Felice Williams
Jami Wixson
John Wylie
Matthew Yacques
Michael Yacques

At one of many Tuesday night Mu Alpha Theta/Delta Epsilon meetings, junior Jodie Peters finds math a reason to smile.

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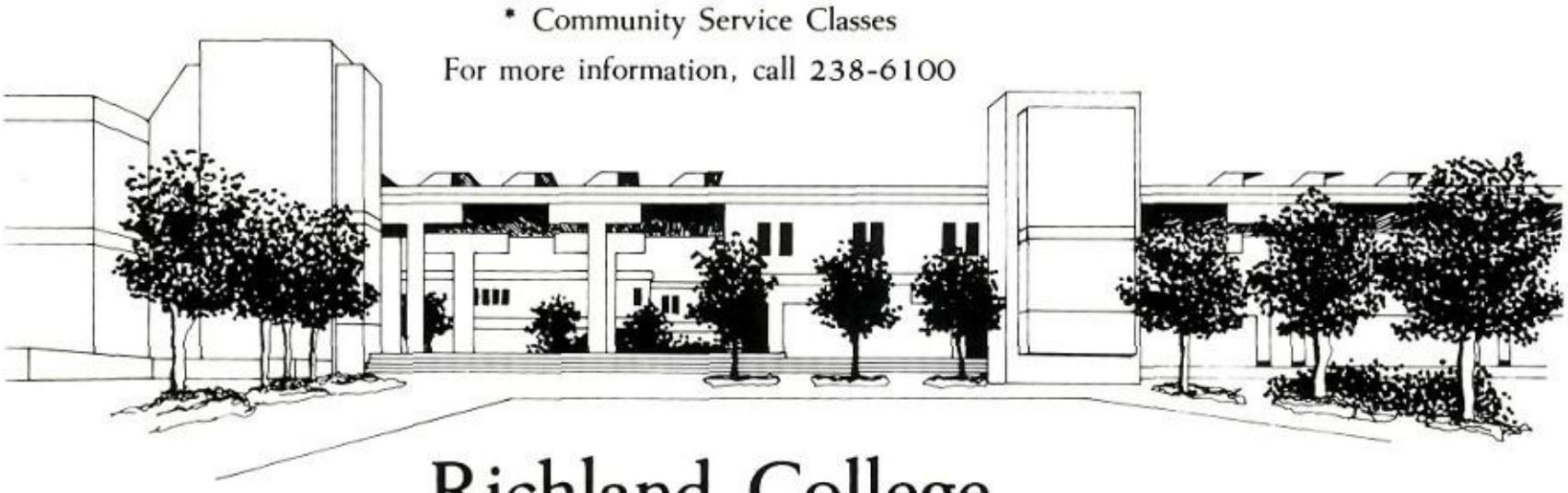


Richland College

12800 Abrams Road, Dallas, Texas 75243

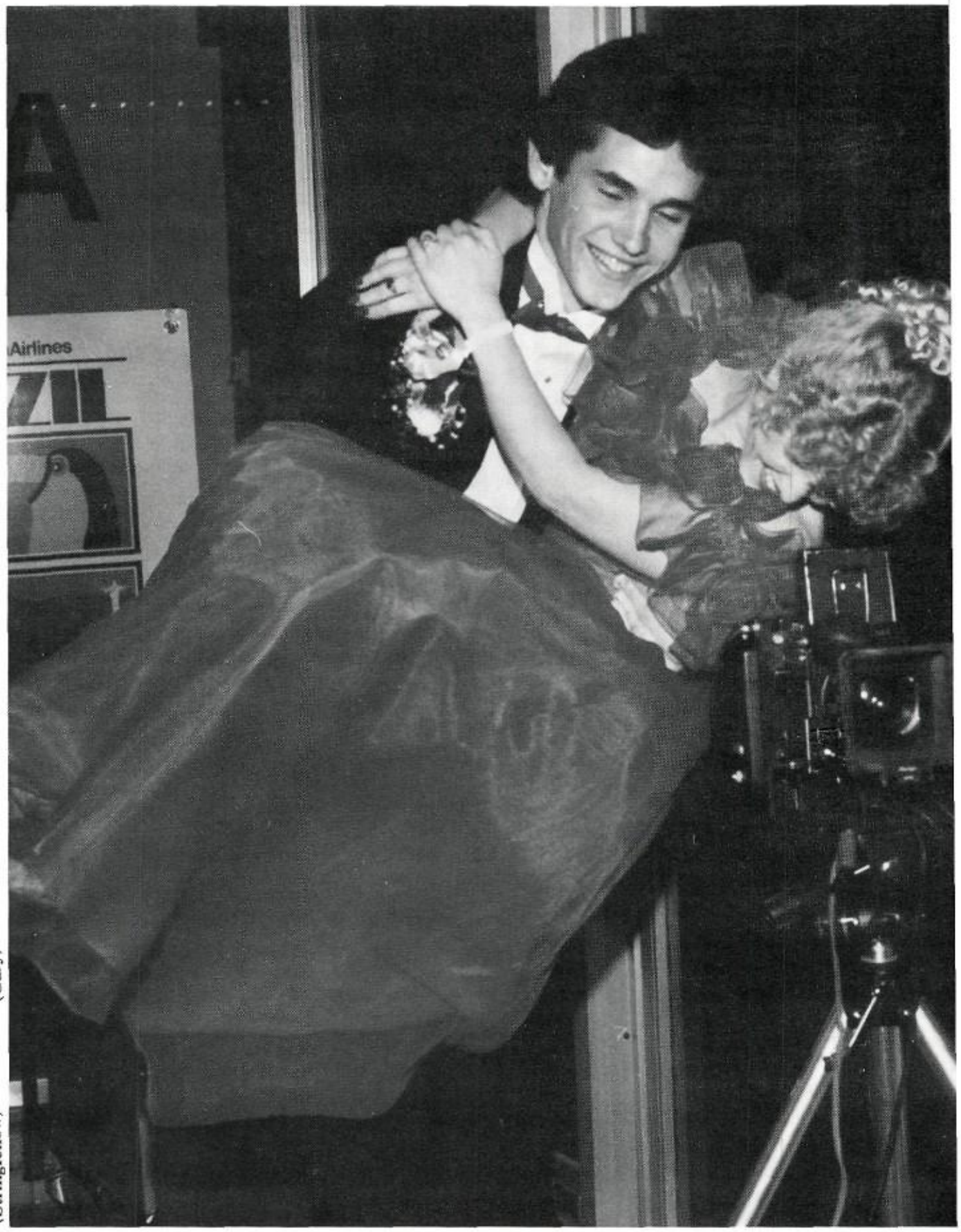
Dallas County Community College District is an equal opportunity institution.

Carousel of Roses

Co-Chairmen
Mari Emery
Cari Collins

Sponsor
Mrs. Gloria Snyder

Senior Helpers
Cheryl Bounds
Beth Caldwell
Carolyn Cole
Elizabeth Greenleaf
Melissa Hartman
Lisa Hudspeth
Kelly Leach
Noel McAdams
Laura Moore
Sherry Ogden
Caroline Overton
Suzanne Shetler
Stephanie Thomas



Seniors Larry Kelley and Connie Adams mug for the camera at Carousel.

(Gary)

Junior Cathy Sild shares a seat with her TWIRP date, senior Bill Tveit.

(Stringfellow)

(Stringfellow)

A shortage of workers at the Hilton parking garage caused many to wait up to an hour for their car.

(Gary)

Senior Patty Matera gets directions from Santa Claus at TWIRP.

Mystery found in tradition:

Carousel and TWIRP

raditionally girl is asked the dance. waits by the ne. He looks the phone, checks his let, and finally gets the ve to ask her out.

raditions are hard to ak.

ortunately, TWIRP, the nual Christmas dance in ich "the woman is re-ested to pay," is also a dition. It's a chance for the l to take the initiative, for guy to forget about the taurant bill, and for both them to have a good time.

"It's a nice change of pace," id junior John Roe. VIRP, Dec. 11 in the gle's Nest, sported the eme of "Jingle Bell Rock." *was* a change of pace — in veral ways. For the first ne, informal, instant "pic-res with Santa" were ailable. GSL, the sponsor-g club purchased a ackage" from radio station AFM which included the rvices of a professional DJ. ecords were given away as izes, and a variety of lights d machines "spiced up" the nce.

At approximately 11:30 the nce floor was cleared to an-ounce the new GSL beau — nior Scott Peterson. Diana oss' song "Muscle" was ayed during the spotlight nce.

Although this exercise in le reversal proved to be a rain on some girls' finances, ost felt the extras — and ie company — made it all orthwhile.

Another successful display female initiative came in ie form of a formal event — arousel of Roses.

It sounds like the title of a arlequin romance, or per-aps an ancient, sacred ritual. truth, it is all this and ore.

Carousel of Roses is a dance which gives senior and junior girls a chance to get closer, according to co-chairman Mary Emery. For $45 a senior sponsored a junior to Carousel, March 12, at the Dallas Hilton. This money paid for the things that helped to make Carousel SPECIAL. Invitations, souvenirs, a live band (Pack 108), and an aura of mystery all contribute to Carousel's atmosphere.

Upon arrival, girls received heart-shaped acrylic key chains engraved with "Carousel 83." During the Ceremony of Roses, senior girls received traditional longstemmed roses, as they were revealed as their junior girl's sponsor.

A combination of tradition and atmosphere made the evening special.

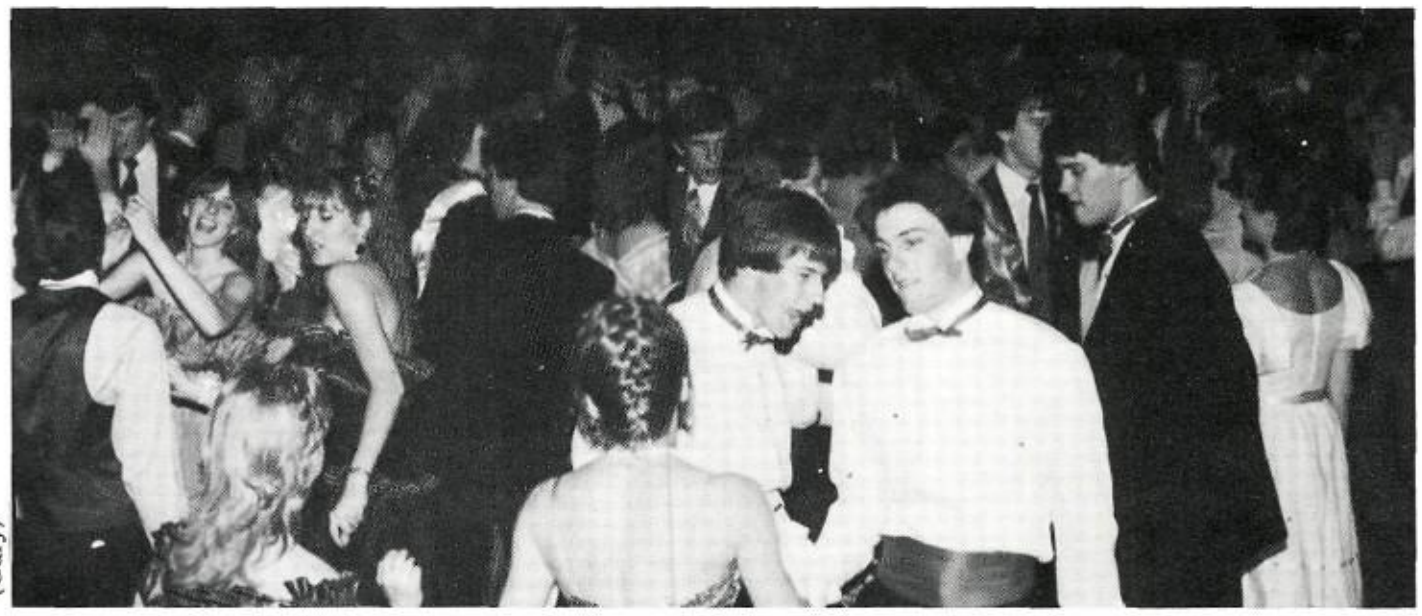
"It was different," said junior Jodie Peters. "It's not that big a deal to go to a dance in the Eagle's Nest, no matter how nice it looks, but it's an experience to go downtown. And it gives me something to look forward to for next year. I'll be able to wear a long dress and really go all-out."

"I don't see how senior prom could be any better," said Emery.

— Jenny Olsson

(Stringfellow)

Senior Monique Chapin congratulates Scott Peterson after he's named GSL Beau.



(Gary)

Almost 400 couples enjoyed the music of Pack 108 at Carousel of Roses.

(Stringfellow)

TWIRP provided sophomore John Brewer and junior Laurie Armstrong a chance to enjoy a private joke.

Clubs

If enrollment is low, then club membership is low and participation is low, too, right? Wrong!

"As far as size, yes, the enrollment has affected the size, but the performances of the clubs haven't been affected," commented junior Jennifer Palmer, a member of the Pre-Law Club and the GEB.

Even with enrollment dropping to just over 2100 students, the lowest enrollment in over a decade, participation continued.

Due to decreasing enrollment, some groups reorganized. An example was the GEB which formed two concert bands instead of three.

Some traditional clubs such as the French club, Latin club and Woods & Waters scheduled numerous activities from Polka Dot parties to academic competitions to ski trips.

"When we get together, we're enthusiastic about it," said JCL member Ed Faulkner.

This interest was also seen when the GSL's received almost 200 applications for membership while the Key Club upped their membership to 30.

Students, however, did not confine their interest to only school-sponsored groups. They joined numerous outside clubs including Young Life, BBYO, JA, explorer posts and volunteer organizations.

Interest in these outside clubs developed due to their specialization. For example, explorer posts ranged from medical to computer to geology.

"I was interested in medicine and the school didn't have anything like Medical Explorers. In fact, there's nothing that has to do with medicine in school," explained junior Alex Aitken.

Whether carrying on with traditional school clubs or with specialized community clubs, students gravitated toward groups of interest to them. — Masae Koezuka

GEB members hall march to a pep rally in the gym.

Mrs. Virginia Horner "gets acquainted" with a puppy.

JETS/MAθ members w on a giant calculator floa

(Hartman)

GSL members Margaret McIntyre and Molly O'Neill sign in their hours at their float.

ri-Hi-Y members have a lashing time at a fund raiser.

GSL II members enjoy working on their "most beautiful" float.

192 Key Club

194 GSL

196 Student Council/ Senate

200 Pre Law/AFS/KRHS

202 NHS/NFHS/ NSHS/Q&S

204 MAΘ/ΔE/JETS

206 Spanish/French/ Latin/German Clubs

208 EAGLE/Talon

210 YL/FCA/BBYO

212 Explorer Posts

214 Cheerleaders/Oscar/ Eagle Guards

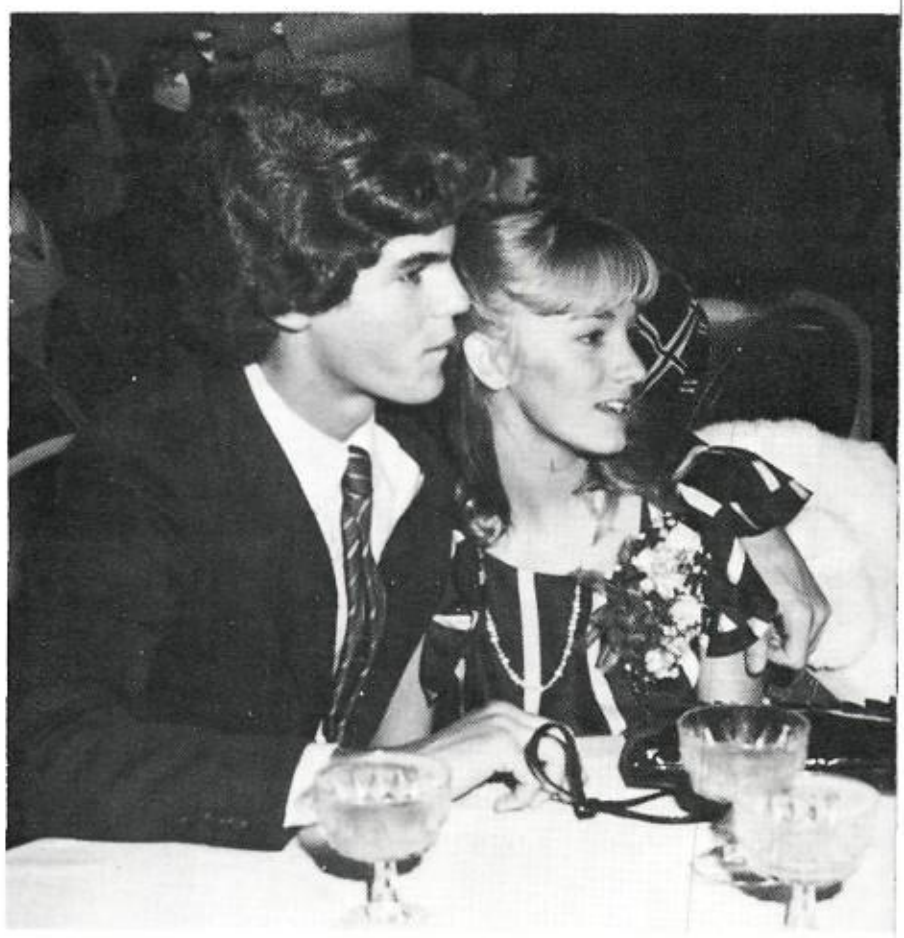
216 Eaglettes

218 Band

224 Orchestra

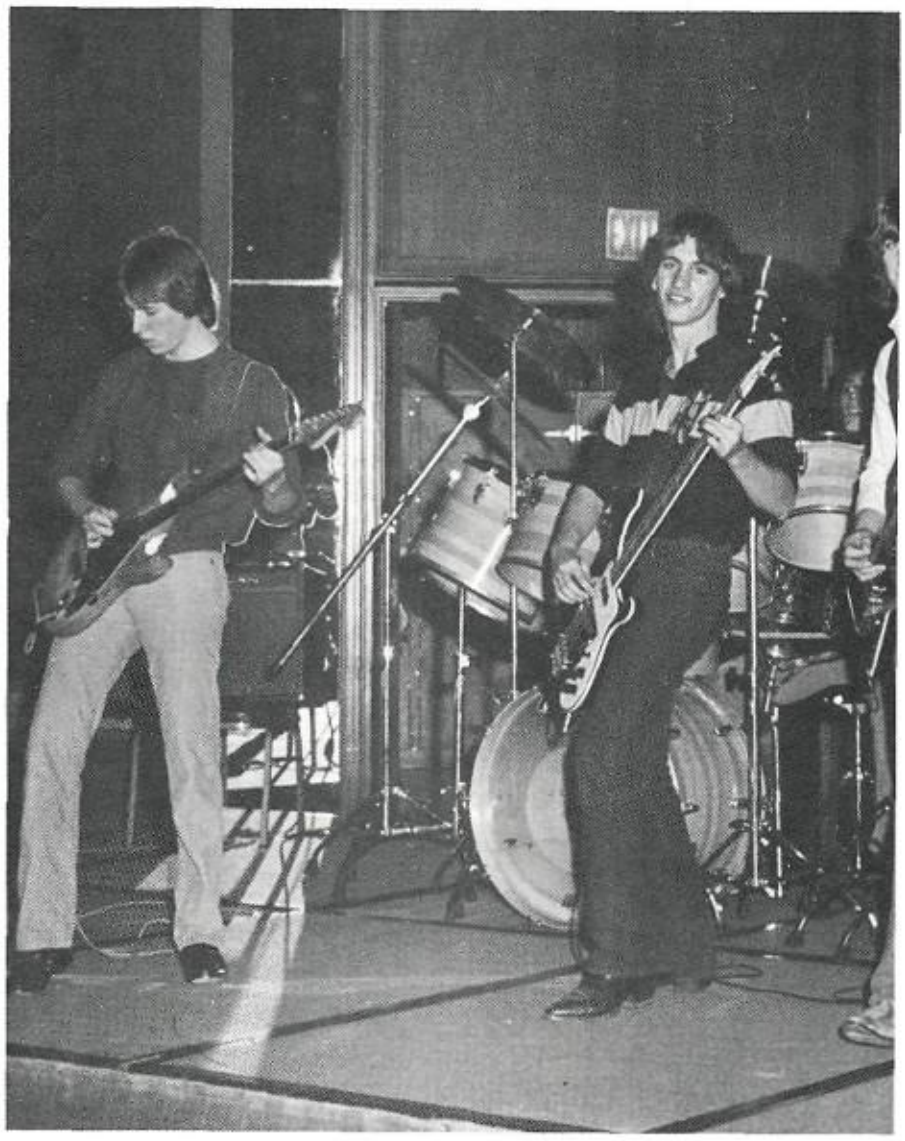
226 Choir

Still capticated by the dance flo
senior J. D. Tucker and da
Michelle Spann take a break at K
Club Prom.



While resting up for the next song sophomores Gary Williams and Kristi Perry look on to the dance floor.

After the announcement of Key Club Sweetheart, finalist Monique Chapin and her date slow dance.



Departure, including lead guitarist Mike Burpey, bassist Daniel Donegan, rhythm guitarist Scott Smith, lead vocalist James Palmer and drummer Jeff Packman provided some of the music and entertainment at Key Club Prom.

sides being Key Club president, tt Peterson found time to be a ncil senator. Here he sells Olym- tickets with.

KEY CLUB

Float Provides Friends

"Working on the Homecoming float is the best part" of being in Key Club, said Mike Redeker. "You get to meet a lot of people and being in Key Club gives you a good chance to help around the community," he added.

The float, which was constructed due to the combined efforts of GSL I and II and Key Club, won the Most Beautiful Award in addition to providing an opportunity for the club members to get to know each other.

"We couldn't do the float without Key Club because they build the frame," explained GSL I member Mindy Sanders.

Another annual Key Club project is the Key Club Prom which was held in January at the Hyatt Regency downtown. The band, Departure, and D. J. Doug Wright supplied the music.

Because the band played more rock and roll and was harder to dance to, many attending preferred the slower songs played by Wright. The dance worked out real well, according to Wright, who explained that by using both a band and a D. J., they were able to provide more diversified music.

Key Club Sweetheart Mary Garman agreed saying, "It was a successful dance."

— Masae Koezuka, Amy Raney

Combining with GSL I & II, as usual, Key Club helped construct the Homecoming float and then got a ride down Belt Line for their efforts.

Key Club members ride in the back of the truck while GSL members parade around the float during the Homecoming parade.

Girls' Leagues Combine Service, Fun, Good Times With Friends

What has 240 legs and knows how to bake? GSL! This group of girls bakes for basketball luncheons, faculty breakfasts and bake sales as a means of raising money.

What is GSL, though? "It is basically a group of girls," said junior GSL I member Laurie Armstrong, "who work together to help other people and have fun doing it."

Throughout the year GSL has a faculty breakfast, builds a float, sponsors TWIRP, has teas, parties, dinners, and li'l sisses.

Although GSL is a lot of fun, the main goal of the club is service. Service projects consisted of giving luncheons for the basketball players, making stuffed animals for crippled children, decorating hospitals and retirement homes and sponsoring an underprivileged child.

"I enjoyed going to Scottish Rite Hospital," remarked senior Debbie Cloe. "You don't realize how lucky you are until you see the children."

The biggest nonservice projects GSL worked on during the year were the homecoming float and TWIRP. Each girl was required to put in 20 hours working on the float.

"The float was excellent!" exclaimed Cloe. "I heard it was boring and you'd never get all your hours in. But once you get there and see all your friends, it doesn't seem like it is 20 hours."

Once again the GSL/Key Club float was named Most Beautiful in the Homecoming Parade.

The annual TWIRP dance was also time consuming, with regular Monday morning meetings dedicated to the dance. These meetings began in November and ended in December the week of the dance. Santa Claus, w came to take pictures with couples, e joyed a dance in the early evening af he had arrived. Disc Jockey An Barber from KAFM also showed up give out free records and to entert during a portion of the dance.

"Everyone looked like they were ha ing a good time," commented juni Katherine McLeod. GSL is "organization where a select group girls get together to have parties, vi hospitals and try to help people in t community," said Cloe. "It is also a w to meet people and have fun." — Pat Matera

(Eastwood)

Junior Amy Raney, and seniors Darcy Thompson and Valerie Haesly enjoy meeting people at GSL II's new member dinner.

GSL and Key Club banner is proudly played by members of the Homecoming Parade.

Michelle Mauro, Tracy Davis, Julie Wooldridge and Becky Tu clown around before the Homecoming Parade.

(Hartman)

Juniors Kathy Flahavin and Libby DeVoe work diligently on the homecoming float to get in their 20 hours.

A child reaches out to receive a piece of candy from GSL I clown, senior Kim Truax.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senators Encourage Active Student Body

After the Sept. 28 Senate retreat designed to acquaint senators with their responsibilities and "form a kind of fellowship or bond with other council members," the Senate was called upon again and again to get the student body "fired up."

One unique occasion was the Sanger-Harris Spirit Contest in which students from five area high schools were challenged to see which school could get the most signatures on a banner in three hours. After a successful publicity and spirit campaign, RHS emerged the victor, winning $1,000 for the Student Council.

October brought Homecoming and traditional mum sales to help pay for the four engraved gold charms and the roses presented to the Homecoming court.

In November the Senate drew an enthusiastic response from RHS students who donated 4,000 cans of food in what was called the best canned food drive ever, despite problems in transporting the cans.

With December came traditional holiday projects, not to mention teh Senate Christmas party. The Student Council bought several poinsettias to beautify the school. These were given away by a drawing, along with other gift certificates collected by senators, to lucky teachers at the annual faculty luncheon.

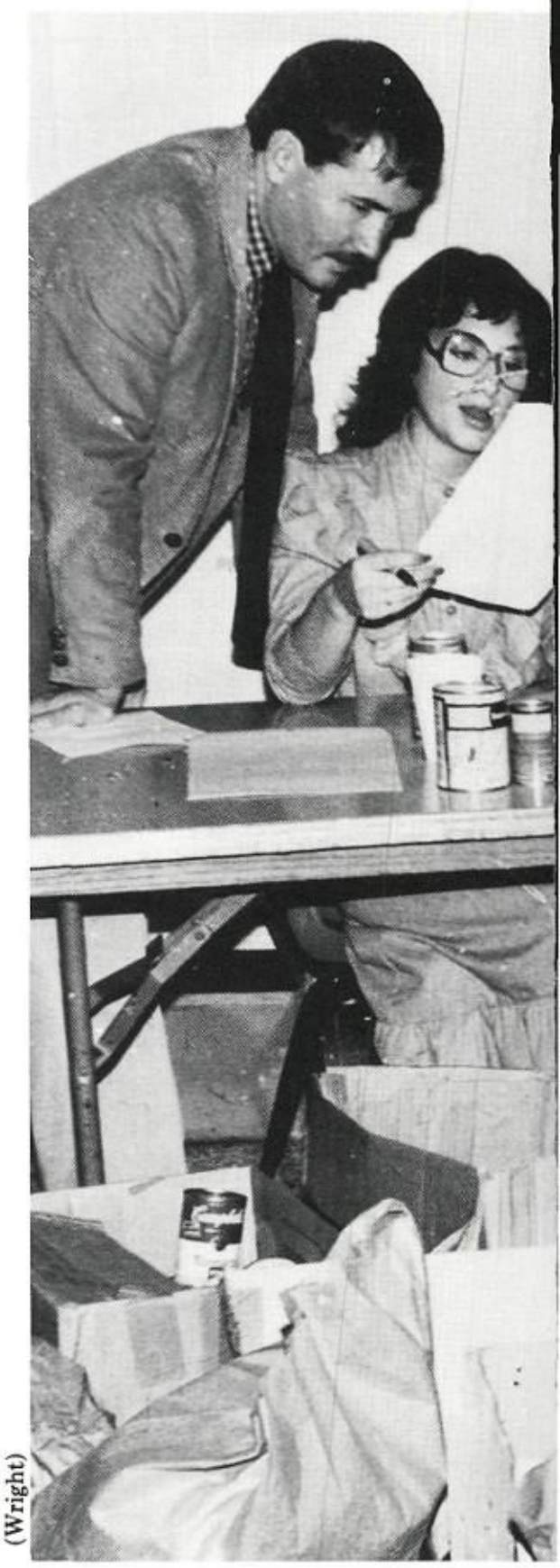
The door decoration contest also helped promote the holiday spirit. Hall winners were the fourth period classes of Klingbell, Walther, Briard, Gant, Hiner, and the choir room.

The annual Christmas Toy Drive for children at Dobie Elementary was the Student Council's most rewarding service project to some.

"It made all of us appreciate what our parents can do for us," said senior senator Ann Bolton, who was present when the toys were distributed to eager parents before Christmas.

"These parents love their kids as much as ours do. We were just helping them to fulfill their children's wishes," she added.

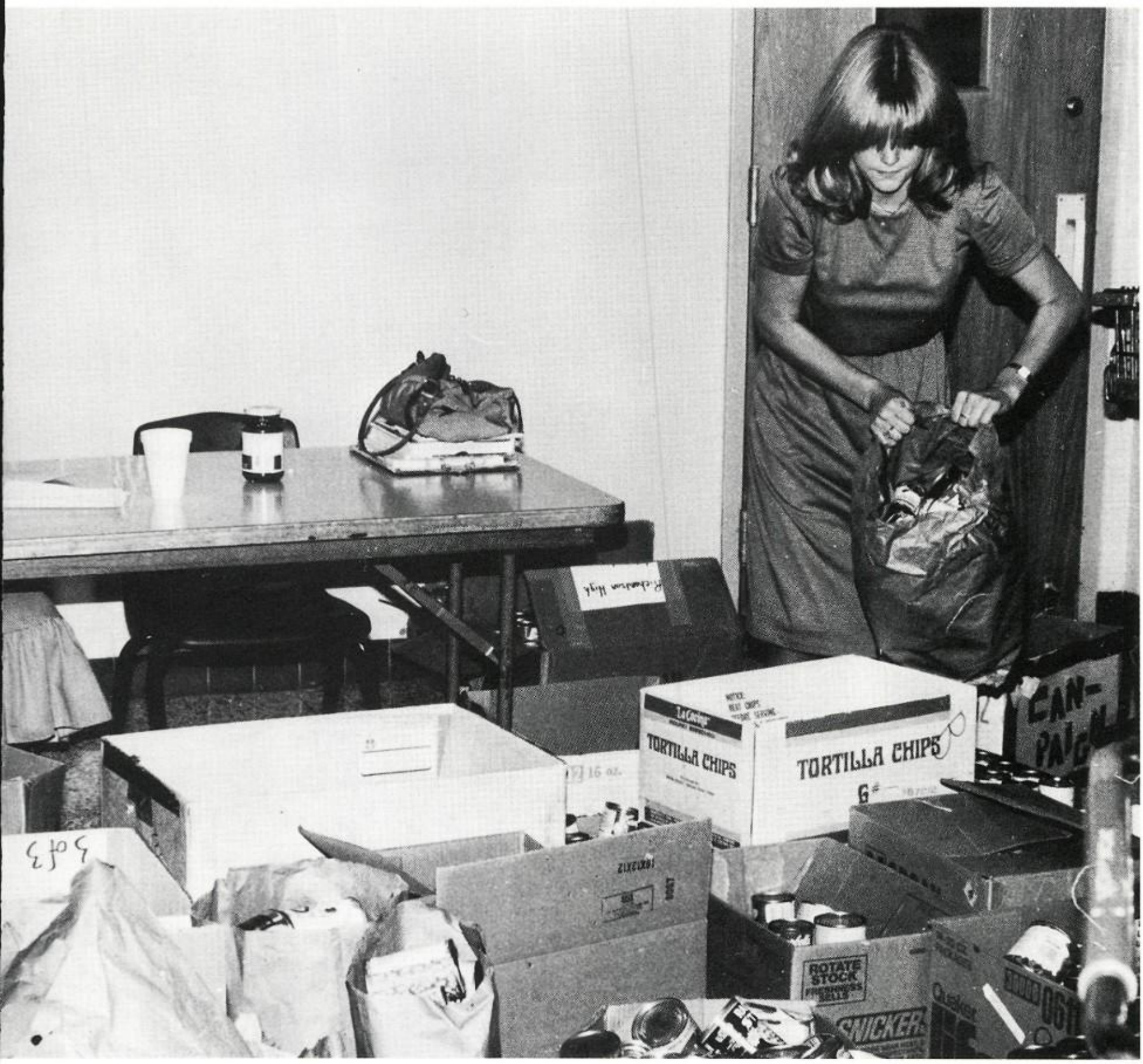
(Continued on page 198)



Can Paign '82 had tremendous results with about 4,000 cans donated from an enthusiastic student body for the best can drive ever. (Wright)

(Horsley)

The Student Council Senate includes (front) Beth Heilmeier, Jillyn Gaines, Karen Dubrow, Tricia Nuss, Richard Johnson, Nicolette Jacelon; (2nd) Barbie Marwell, Laura Huff, Ranies Walter, Ann Bolton, Holly Easley, Shannon Winnubst, Susan Patrk, Mike Tanner, Patti Green; (back) Jeff Kramer, Patty Matera, Scott Peterson, Preside Brad Scaggs, Treasurer Rachael Redecker, Vi President Jenny Flack, Secretary Karie Nelso Historian Cyndie Morale, Edward Fritz, ar Ghasson Fanous. Not pictured are Gouri Bhat ar Jill Casid.



(Eastwood)

(Eastwood)

The winning class of Can-Paign '82, Mrs. Margaret Nunn's fourth period Accounting II class, pigs out on the free pizza party.

Junior Timi Fincher and senior Becky Richardson enjoy free pizza as part of the winning class of Can-Paign '82.

Council Runs Elections; Senators Fire 'em Up

(Continued from page 196)

The eight annual Student Council Olympics Feb. 18 featured the theme "Oscar: Crayons to Commencement." The 60-minute assembly required weeks of preparation by the officers and Senate who had to plan races and collect and build props.

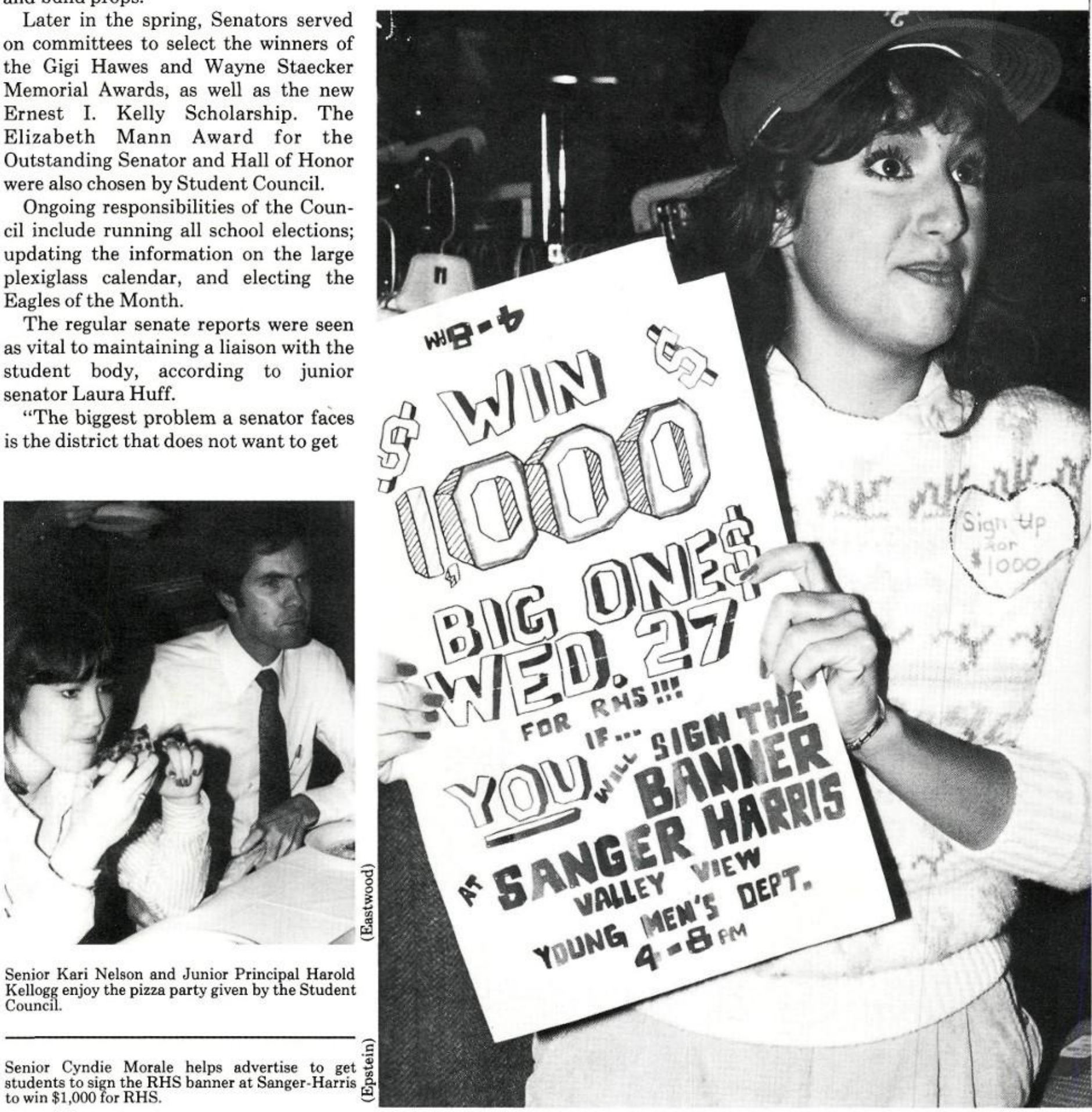
Later in the spring, Senators served on committees to select the winners of the Gigi Hawes and Wayne Staecker Memorial Awards, as well as the new Ernest I. Kelly Scholarship. The Elizabeth Mann Award for the Outstanding Senator and Hall of Honor were also chosen by Student Council.

Ongoing responsibilities of the Council include running all school elections; updating the information on the large plexiglass calendar, and electing the Eagles of the Month.

The regular senate reports were seen as vital to maintaining a liaison with the student body, according to junior senator Laura Huff.

"The biggest problem a senator faces is the district that does not want to get involved. It's up to the senator to get them fired up," explained Huff. — Gouri Bhat/Colleen Crews

Senior Teddy Chung signs the RHS banner at Sanger-Harris to help win $1,000 for RHS. (Epstein)



Senior Kari Nelson and Junior Principal Harold Kellogg enjoy the pizza party given by the Student Council. (Eastwood)

Senior Cyndie Morale helps advertise to get students to sign the RHS banner at Sanger-Harris to win $1,000 for RHS. (Epstein)

IDEAL
ker-plunk
A GAME OF NERVES & MARBLES & STICKS & SKILL
PULL THE STICKS SO-O CAREFULLY
DON'T LET YOUR MARBLES SPILL KER-PLUNK
PIG MANIA

Senior Rachael Redeker carries away some of the toys donated by fourth period classes for kids at Dobie Elementary.

(Horsley)

Edward Fritz, Susan Patrk, and Ann Bolton act out a story with props to learn about leadership and to get to know each other.

(Matera)

AFS Finds a Small World While Pre-Law and KRHS Find a Big Deal

It's a small world after all, at least for the Richardson chapter of the American Field Service. According to senior Susan Broome, the purpose of the club is "to bring people together from different lifestyles and become familiar with their cultures so that we don't just know what's in our backyard."

True to this motto, the 40-member club held monthly "theme nights" in which one country was the topic of discussion. Food from the country was served and students dressed appropriately. One of the most successful theme parties was "Polynesian night" held at sponsor Jim Walther's house.

Unfortunately, due to insufficient funds, the club was unable to sponsor an exchange student from another country as they have in the past. To prevent that from happening again AFS sold Graduation Thoughts and Valentine Kisses to raise money.

Exchange student or not, though, the club held the annual International Day in which foreign students from throughout the district were invited to speak to RHS foreign language classes. Afterward they were treated to a pot-luck supper banquet.

Evening meetings were also a regular institution for the Pre-Law Club. Each month the members gathered to hear a speaker from a field of professional law. Although many members plan to be lawyers, some, like junior Liz Outlaw, have no legal aspirations.

"I like to go and listen to the speakers because it's interesting and you learn a lot about the law so you know what's going on," said Outlaw.

Unfortunately, many similarly interested students were turned off by the first meeting which hosted one of the worst speakers of the year. The club recovered from the membership loss, however, and proceeded to have speakers such as federal prosecutor Jim Rolfe, Judge Bob Moss and head of the Dispute-Mediation Center.

Other club activities included a school-wide mock election in which Bill Clements was elected governor, the position he lost in the general election.

Club officers Doug Way and Jill Casid had also planned to participate in a Mock Trial Competition but were thwarted in their efforts by what Way called "a witness problem."

The club's one field trip of the year was to the Dallas County Courthouse where members were treated to a glimpse of a baby-murder case, among other things.

"Both cases were pretty depressing," said sophomore John Curtis, "I didn't know before how much trouble the jury had to go through make a decision — all th gory things they had to see. used to think being on a ju was no big deal."

Many KRHS announce probably thought that doi the announcements was r big deal either, but from e perience comes insight.

"About twice the a nouncements didn't go. On we forgot to turn the machi off. Once we were told w shouldn't have done o thought for the day," sa senior Naomi Levine.

Despite the difficulties, th 18 announcers found the jo of announcing at the begi ning of third period wort while and fun. And certainl none is likely to forget th all-too-familiar refrai "This has been M— and N- announcing for your informa tion today on KRHS th voice of the Eagle, for a be ter informed student bod Have a great day!" — Gou Bhat/Masae Koezuka

(Karp)

(Epstein)

During a Pre-Law club meeting in September, seniors Ashley Taylor and Lisa Soll, and juniors Andy Rabin, Mike Galvan, Liz Outlaw and Jennifer Palmer listen to a speaker.

AFS members get festive as they party at the Polynesian Night theme dinner held at the beginning of the year.

The Pre-Law Club gets ready to enter the annual Homecoming Parade with a logo saying, "Pre-Law sentences Lewisville." The float went on to win "Best represented theme."

KRHS announcer junior Gina Goertzen informs the student body of the latest club and class news.

(Wright)

(Eastwood)

The KRHS announcers include: (front) Richard Golden; (2nd) Marianne Zahn, Kelli Ream, Jill Casid, Gouri Bhat; (back) Kim Kyle, Troy Nankin, Barbara Matijevich, Doug Booth, James Palmer, Jeff Rowland, Heather McKissick; (not pictured) Sherri Garrett, Gina Goertzen, Naomi Levine, Jenny Olsson and Eric Swartz.

Seniors John Wing and Mike Stern find interest in the plaque outside the Dallas County Courthouse which they visited as part of the Pre-Law Club.

Gold Keys and Candlelight Ceremonies Highlight Honor Societies

Leadership, Service, Character and Scholarship. These are the four criteria mandatory to become a part of the National Honor Society. Besides a 94 grade point average, nominees must be recommended and approved by 5 teachers. These requirements are among the strictest of honor societies across the country, yet the Richardson chapter is as large or larger than most others.

"I believe that as long as we have a large club, we should maintain the highest caliber of membership possible," explained sponsor Carol Gwaltney.

After being admitted to the society, new members were inducted at a special candlelight ceremony on stage with Dr. Tom Kelly presenting the membership cards.

After becoming a member, the students were expected to participate in fundraising activities such as Christmas Candy-gram sales and the annual NHS College Bowl. In this year's College Bowl (the Saints vs. the Sinners), the students (Sinners) were routed by the teachers (Saints) by a large margin.

Besides the usual academic and trivia questions, mini-contests such as cramming as much ice-cream as possible into a cone or hopping barefoot while clutching a penny between the toes enlivened the proceedings.

"I thought the College Bowl went really well," said senior Diane Hudson. "The music was great."

With the price of tickets only a dollar it did not cost students much money to attend. All the money collected was used by NHS for the scholarships they offered at the end of the year. Regardless of this, some students xeroxed tickets to avoid paying a dollar.

"Well, considering that the money went for scholarships I think it was pretty low of people to Xerox tickets. Especially since it was for a good cause and it was all in fun," explained President Margaret McKee.

Fortunately, NHS still raised enough money to offer 3 $300 scholarships and 2 $200 ones.

There were several specialized honor societies for specific fields.

The National Spanish Honor Society chooses its members from those Spanish students who have had 2½ years of Spanish and maintained a 90 or above average. They had a formal induction in April, including dinner and a candlelight ceremony.

The National French Honor Society offers recognition for second yea French students maintaining an "A" i citizenship and a 90 or above average i French. They participated in a specia induction held in the library with reception following in the homemakin lounge.

"The induction was really, really nice We had a special speaker who is a pro fessor at SMU. He was absolutel fabulous," stated senior Lisa Mellow.

Each year journalism students ar submitted by Ms. Sarah Scott for ad mission into the Quill and Scroll Hono Society.

Several students were furthe honored this year by being chosen fror 3,537 entries as gold key winners i Quill and Scroll's national writing con test. These were junior Patti Thoma and Seniors Steve Edwards, Jessi Sobol and Laurie Aucoin.

"I was really surprised and glad that had won. Most of the time when you ar on the staff, you are only told about th bad parts of the paper and never th good parts," explained Sobol. "When w won the awards, we realized that we ar on the right track. It was a very bi honor and makes journalism ver rewarding." — Suzanne Hartsell

(Eastwood)

Saints Ms. Cindy Smith and Mr. Rett Little try to quickly pass the lifesaver to gain extra points for the teachers at the NHS College Bowl.

(Scott)

NHS members ready their Homecoming Parade entry for the long trip down Beltline.

In a desperate bid to gain some points for the student sinners, seniors Margaret McKee and Loyd Hudson attempt to pass the life saver.

(Eastwood)

Senior David Causey races across the stage holding a marble in his toes during one of the NHS mini-contests.

(Horsley)

(Eastwood)

Members of the student panel for the College Bowl discuss an answer during part of the competition.

Members Use Skills Outside of Class

"Group efforts are always more fun, even when the effort is in math," said junior Laura McKee, Mu Alpha Theta historian and Delta Epsilon secretary. "Math class has never been fun for me, but with other people in the club I can actually like it."

Three organizations at RHS base themselves on the enjoyment of math and science outside of class. These clubs are Mu Alpha Theta (MAΘ)/Delta Epsilon (ΔE), Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) and the Computer Club. Members attend meetings, functions and go to competitions.

"The team always does well," observed MAΘ sponsor Gayle Breard.

"We placed at every competition we went to," said Margaret McKee, math club president. Besides taking home trophies in advanced mathematics, calculus and calculator competition, MAΘ and ΔE, the competitive math team, traveled to Rice University and to Austin College.

"We did really well," said McKee about the out of town competitions.

MAΘ corroborated with JETS on their homecoming float. The large calculator whose readout said, "Hello Again," won *Most Original* in the competition.

The JETS traveled to Texas A&M on two occasions to attend Career Day and to compete in State contests.

"We had a great time and we really learned a lot," said JETS President Melissa Hartman.

Also learning new things through participation in their club were the computer club members.

"We've had a good year, but hope to have an even better one next year," said junior Rob Thorpe.

Members spend their meetings inventing and trading programs.

"It's a group of guys who have f with the computers and who do well it," said Thorpe. — Lani Jameson/Heather McKissick

Seniors Corbi Martin and Steve Yao go o problems from the Texas State Math League c test at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting.

(Perl)

(Perl)

Senior Masae Koezuka tries to decide which math contest to attend.

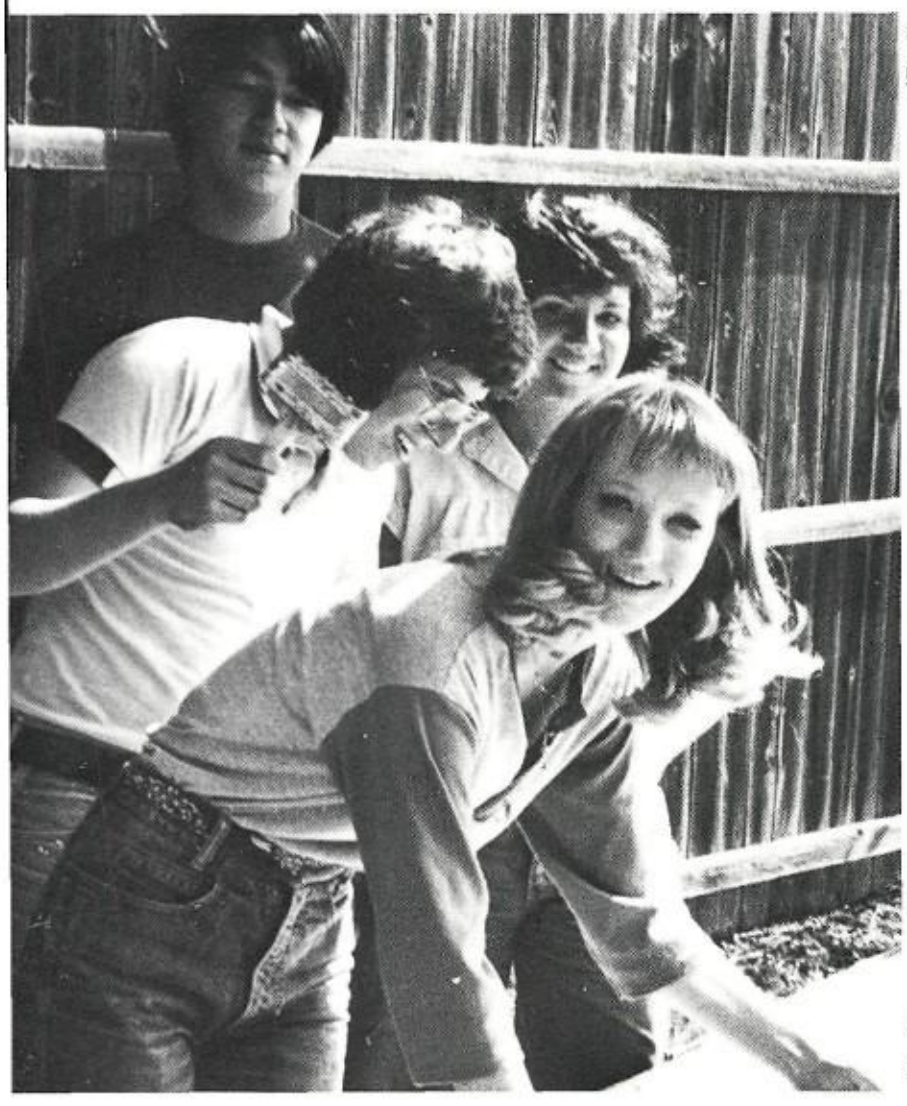
(Perl)

Senior Suzanne Hartsell enjoys a math club meeting.

(Perl)

Mu Alpha Theta President Margaret McKee and sponsor Gayle Breard laugh at crack from Vice President Steve Yao while going over contest procedures.

Members of the Computer Club celebrated the end of the year and the beginning of a new one with a party where they traded various computer programs.



(Perl)

(Perl)

orking on the Mu Alpha Theta mecoming float are junior Jenny sson, sophomore Benny Schoen- un, junior David Mao and senior wn Galland.

Polka Dot Party & Virgil's Birthday Celebrated as Part of Clubs' Activities

"A language club is an organization that helps students expand their knowledge and develop a better understanding of foreign cultures," said senior Spanish Club member Anne Bremer.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, Le Cercle Français, had parties featuring French food, held a "Polka Dot Party" where members dressed in polka-dotted clothes and ate only polka-dotted foods, and attended a performance of *The Three Musketeers* at the Dallas Theatre Center. The club also increased its financial stability by selling $200 worth of cheese and sausage for a scholarship which was given to senior club member Debbie Stein, to help finance her further studies in French.

The French club has undergone a tremendous amount of change in the last year and is no longer as strict as it once was in its adherence to foreign language. Last year the club spoke French at all times because members consisted mainly of those in the strong conversational French class.

"I joined because I love French and get to do more things with the French class since almost everyone in the advanced French classes are in the club," said senior Lisa Mellow.

Mrs. Virginia Horner, Le Cercle Français advisor, believes that "the club is doing well and will continue to enrich student's ideas of the French language and way of life for another 25 years."

Another club which thrived was Die Deutschen Adler which came back into existence after some problems getting the club together. To promote club unity the members were encouraged to wear their shirts and attend meetings every other week.

"For our first year we were very unified," said President Naomie Levine, "although there was small attendance at most meetings, we tried to plan activities to encourage members to attend more often. I think we got off to a good start and next year will be much stronger."

"The German club had parties, dinner and attended Novemberfest which is sponsored by the Texas Association of German students and brings students together to learn more about the German culture while competing in academic, athletic and cultural contests. Along with other members, junior Scott Braden placed in competition, winning first place in the Novemberfest bike race.

The Junior Classical League, sponsored by Mrs. Jo Roberts, also attended contests including the state tournament in San Antonio. The Latin Club placed sixth in the upper competition level (third and fourth year Latin) and had an eighth place finish overall.

According to fourth-year Latin member and JCL President, Steve Yao, "The Eagle Latin Club probably finished better than any other of the area schools because of the number of awards won by RHS students."

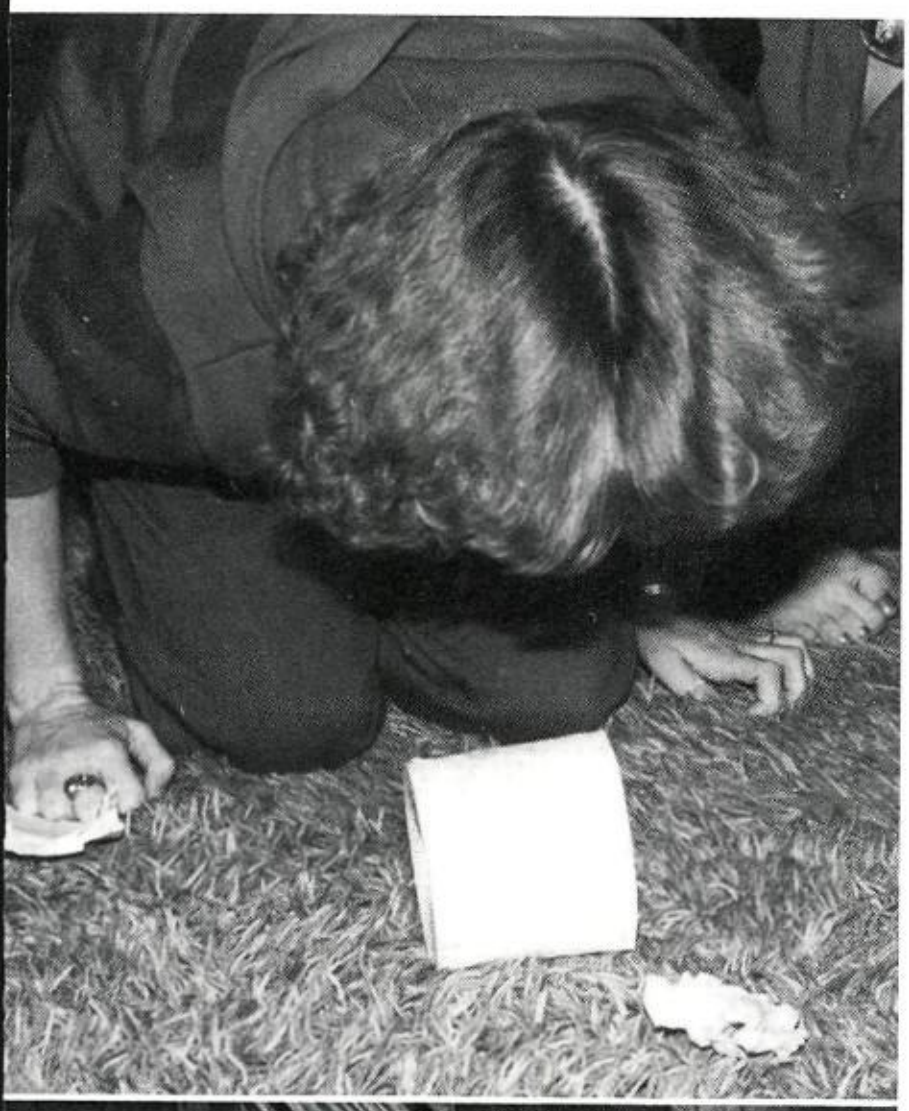
JCL members also ce
brated Virgil's birthday
having a party, had a p
state convention party, an
banquet to end the year.

El Club de Espanol h
trouble interesting stude
even though the majority
language students ta
Spanish. President Moniq
Chapin attributes it
students moving mo
towards "social clubs th
towards language clubs
Chapin also feels that jo
after school take away fr
club participation ar
membership.

El Club de Espanol pa
ticipated in Homecomi
and decorated the gym wi
Le Cercle Francais for one
the football games.

"It is a learning e
perience," said first ye
member Boris Loera, "I wi
I had joined last year."
Patty Matera

Marching down Beltline in th
traditional garb, JCL members p
ticipate in the Homecoming parad



(McKee)

(Medlin)

(Top) Senior Kim Welch rolls-toilet
per with her nose during the Le
rcle Francais Party while (center)
ior Justine Putman and junior
ah DeWolfe perform a stunt much
the amusement of surrounding
mbers.

(Bottom) The French Club also
hered together at the beginning
the year to plan upcoming events
d discuss money making projects.

Junior Scott Braden rode his way to victory winning first place in the Novemberfest bike race.

(McKee)

(Medlin)

(McKee) The German Club had a progressive dinner where members could enjoy German food and each other's company.

EAGLE/TALON

Editing Efforts Pay Off Eventually As Publications Win Recognition

Among the many pieces of great literature read by those at RHS are two publications that were run by and for the students. Perhaps the most well known of these is the TALON, the tri-weekly newspaper that is delivered ex-gratia to the school. The other is the EAGLE annual that was sold for $20 and delivered in the summer.

Both are composed of small groups of students that often have to take time out of their private lives to deal with their commitments to the meeting of a deadline.

"There have been many times when I've had to come up here after school or on a Saturday to finish off some story or another," said TALON co-editor Kathleen Orr.

In fact, even before school had started in the fall, staffers from the paper had been working during the summer to get the first edition out at the beginning of the semester.

The TALON runs off 2,500 copies of each issue at a rough cost of $400 to $500 although this varies with the number of pages in each issue.

Both publications have won numerous awards in regional and national competitions. Last year's EAGLE was given the Interscholastic League Press Conference's Award of Distinguished Merit, while also gaining a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Last year's TALON received an International First Place Rating from Quill and Scroll and was named the top newspaper at the Dallas Times Herald's Journalism Day while this year's TALON received its second consecutive Distinguished Merit Award from ILPC.

"One of our responsibilities is to inform," explained TALON reporter junior Ben Margolis. "It is very important that the student body be informed, and I frankly don't think that the announcements were ever intended to really do that. I won't say that everyone reads the paper, but the number that do is definitely greater than those who listen to and remember the announcements."

Although information is one part of the paper's job, there are other facets.

"I would also hope that some of features are entertaining," said editor Amber Smith.

"There's a lot of work that has to put into something like this," s senior Eric Greathouse. "Much m work than I had expected. There w times when all I did was to come in class and type all period for weeks a time."

Since so much material is written by people on staff, each staff mem naturally brings his or her own impr sion of RHS to the staff, providing gr diversity of opinions.

Depsite all the work that is put i both publications, residents of B2 the journalism room, view their w with the attitude that the end prod will justify all the time and effort spe

— Saeed Hamid

The 1983 TALON staff includes Kurtis Vanous, Paul Ruggiere, Briggette Jordan, Laurie Aucoin, Kathleen Orr, Amber Smith, Alan Belasco, Jessie Sobol, Ben Margolis and Lanier Jameson.

(Scott)

Senior Kurtis Vanous and Paul Ruggiere sha few comical moments as they go through tedious job of pasting down the next issue of TALON.

(Scott)

Senior co-editor Amber Smith carefully uses one of the tools of the trade, the paper cutter, to cut black paper for photo windows during Talon pasteup.

Senior Kathleen Orr, co-editor of the TALON, proofreads the copy of another writer while working at her "personal" desk in B.214.

(Scott)

(Scott)

(Scott)

EAGLE editors, seniors Suzanne Hartsell and Masae Koezuka, consult on the best photo to use for a yearbook spread.

BBYO, Young Life Promote Knowledge, Social Life

"Young Life isn't just a religious organization; it's really fun, too," said junior Cari Gaumer. Each week Young Life, an interdenominational group, met to discuss the Bible and its teachings, sang songs, played games and "in general, had a good time," added sophomore Karla Lonborg. In addition, there were often guest speakers and discussions about current issues that affect young people.

"I've found that the discussions are really relevant and apply to everyday life in high school. We talk about just about anything you can imagine. I'm glad I decided to go," commented Gaumer.

Another religious group RHS students were involved in was the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO), a non-profit Jewish teen organization. In Dallas alone, the 13 chapters, 7 girls' and 6 boys', involve over 600 teens.

BBYO serves as a social organization, but members are involved in community service projects as well as studying Jewish heritage and religion.

Senior Debbie Stein is particularly excited about the beaus and sweethearts of the chapters. "Each boy's chapter has a sweetheart that promotes spirit and acts as a 'big sister.' Likewise, the girls' chapters have beaux that serve the same type of purpose," said Stein.

"The beaux and swe hearts have a one-year ter added senior Karen Dubr "and at the end of each te the chapter picks n nominees, or 'noms.' At end of a six-week 'no period,' the nominees voted on. The best part that the winners are nounced at a big dance a hotel."

Stein estimated at le two BBYO activities e weekend.

"You can be as involved you choose, just like anyth else," said sophomore J Mellow. "It's a lot of fun, most of all it's really rewa ing." — Holly Hatch/Colle Crews

(Sobol)

Sophomore Melanie Curie eats out with her BBYO group.

(Sobol)

Outgoing BBYO president Jessie Sobol and incoming president Jeff Rosenbloom announce each chapter's new members.

(Caldwell)

A bunch of Young Life members went on a retreat at Pine Cove, a camp in Tyler, in the fall.

(Caldwell)

(Sobol)

David Little, David Causey, Ned Martin, Jason Young and others perform "The Little Whistlers" at a YL meeting.

Thirteen delegates from each of the 14 chapters of Dallas Council of BBYO met April 22-24 at the North Park Convention Center.

EXPLORER POSTS

Field Experience Develops Students' Outside Interest

"The young people in the Explorer Post are there because they have a healthy interest in a particular subject and organize guidance is provided," said Medical Explorer Post sponsor Kathleen Kuhen.

Woods and Waters Club President Thad Hogan believes that "the members of Woods and Waters have joined together because of a mutual interest in the outdoors."

The active body of about 15 members made several treks around and about Lake Texoma and a ski excursion to Vail, Colorado.

"The group provides contacts with others on a different level and a more casual basis," said coach Jim Guinta, who has sponsored the group for the last 5 years. "I enjoy relating to the students out of the classroom."

A lesser know post was the computer explorer group headed up by senior Jerome Park. This post, which up until just recently was sponsored by Heathkit, was set up to "introduce people to computers and to expose them to their potential," said Park. "America is exploring computers, and the computer post provides fun for me while learning."

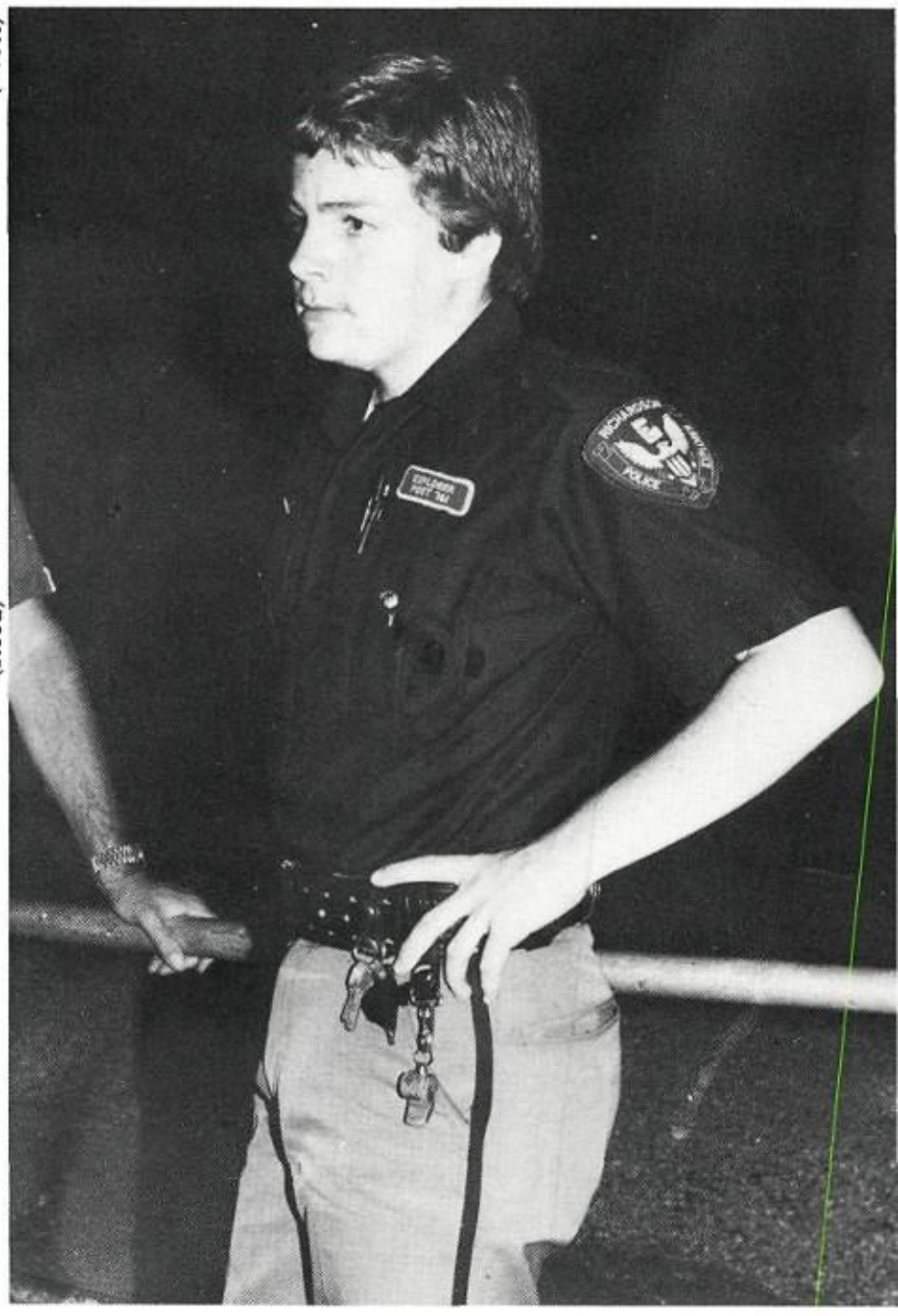
Probably the most visib post at RHS is the police e plorer post which helps o at football games in the fall

"We really are learni quite a bit about actu police work," comment junior Greg Padilla, "and i a lot of fun."

"We take a lot of abuse f being the good guys at t game, but it's worth it know you're helping out said junior Walton Despl adding jokingly that "t uniform gets the girls. I gue it's true for all the posts th you really can build on yo original interests wit organization provided," added. — Mark Hemphill

The Woods and Waters Club consists of Mary Reed, Don Allen, Valerie Voges, Ron Flores, Monty Jacks, Andrea Williams, Wes Sheffield, John Jones, Heidi Haleh, Eric Greathouse, Amy Forrestal, and Thad Hogan.

(Scott)



(Reed)

Junior James Burns watches the crowds at the concession stand at Eagle-Mustang stadium. The Police Explorers often direct traffic and handle crowd control at the games.

Pearce senior Mike Hendrix and Richardson junior Greg Padilla guard one of the gates at a fall football game.

On a trip to Lake Texoma, Woods and Waters President Thad Hogan tries a little repelling.

Cheerleaders, Eagle Guard Fire Crowds Up With Spirit

"Eagles want a victory, hey, hey . . ." This was a winning year for most sports and the Varsity Cheerleaders have been right along. Two weeks before school began, the cheerleaders and Oscar Eagle went to cheerleading camp at SMU. With over 200 squads there, they were nominated for the Award of Excellence.

"Cheerleading took most all of my time, but it was worth it," said junior Keisha Prince. On the average, about 10 hours a week was devoted to practice and games.

"Connie gave us orders, but in a nice sort of way. She's a great cheerleader and a great friend," said junior Lori Moore about head cheerleader Connie Adams.

Some said there was more to games than just the players. "The crowd was what made it. It didn't really matter what we did," exclaimed junior Leah DeWolfe. "All the junior guys were the ones who got everything started."

The squad got along unusually well together. "All of the girls were so different, however, they seemed to get along excellently," said Varsity Cheerleader sponsor Yvonne Greenwood.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders did well, too. They went to camp this summer also and brought home a spirit stick.

"Although we didn't get along sometimes, we still worked well together," said assistant head cheerleader Kelly Roberts.

The JV squad competed in the I.C.A. regional competition and placed in the top 10 in the nation. They practiced eight hours a week and mostly on weekends.

"We weren't anything without the crowd," said JV Cheerleader Jennifer Dyer.

Another spirit-promoting group was the Eagle Guard.

These 10 high-spirited students were active during football season guarding the Eagle, escorting the Eaglettes, and occasionally helping out the band and flag corps. Six new guards were chosen out of 60 applications. Once you became an Eagle Guard you are one until you graduate.

"It gives a few more people the chance to participate," said sponsor Carl Petry. — Mindy Atkins/Patti Thomas/Colleen Crews

(Epstein)

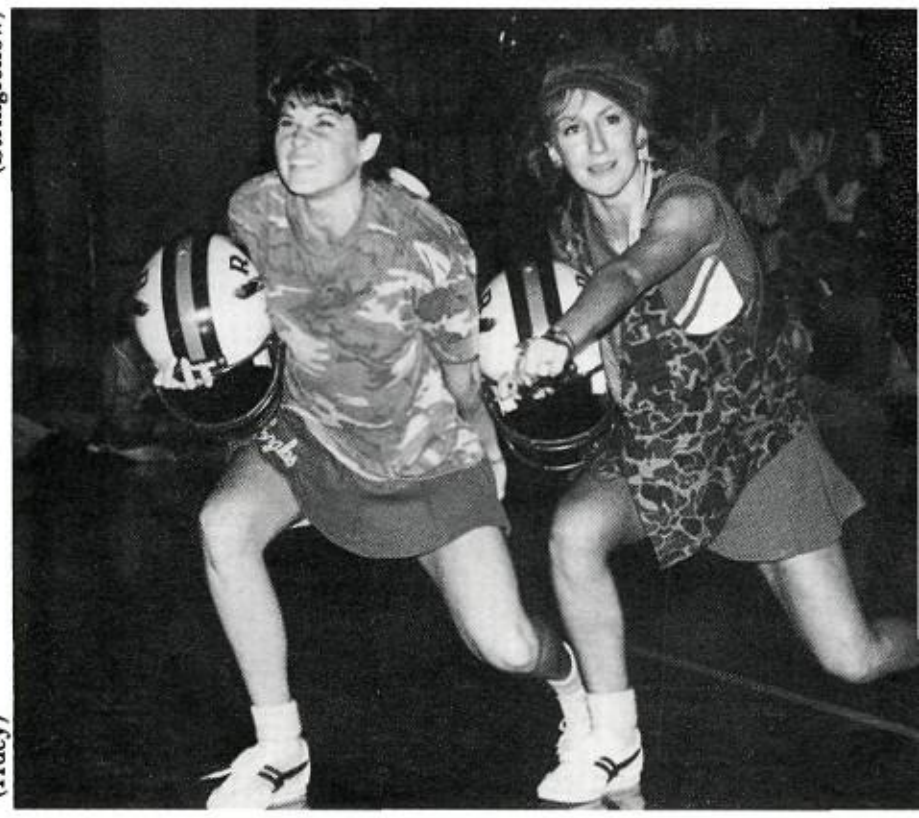
Eagle Guard Michelle Lovell watches the game as she guards the Eagle.

(Stringfellow)

The JV squad includes (front) Pagie McCasland, Stacy Bennett, (2nd): Jennifer Dyer, Sheila McGowan, Amy Echols; (back) Diana Naylor, Kelly Roberts, Laurea Dunahoe, Cathy Riggs, Shannon Hills.

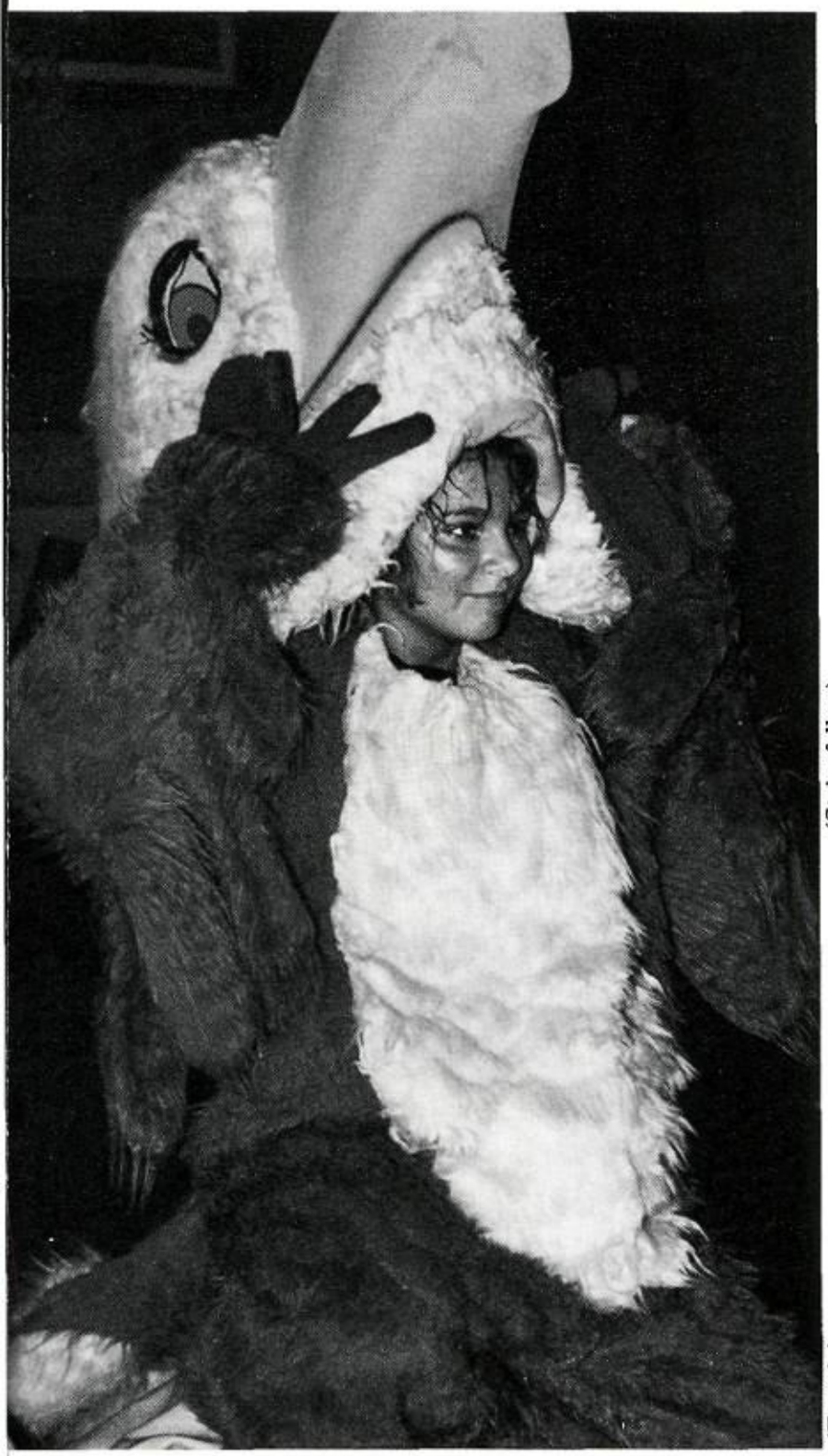
(Stringfellow)

The Varsity squad includes (front) Cindy Pratt, Beth Highgenboten, (2nd): Leah DeWolfe, Liz Steele, Lori Moore, Mari Garman, Keisha Prince; (back): Jeanne Lajoie, Connie Adams, Jenny Reimer and April Findley.



(Huey)

Juniors Lori Moore and Keisha Prince prepare for combat at the Duncanville pep rally.

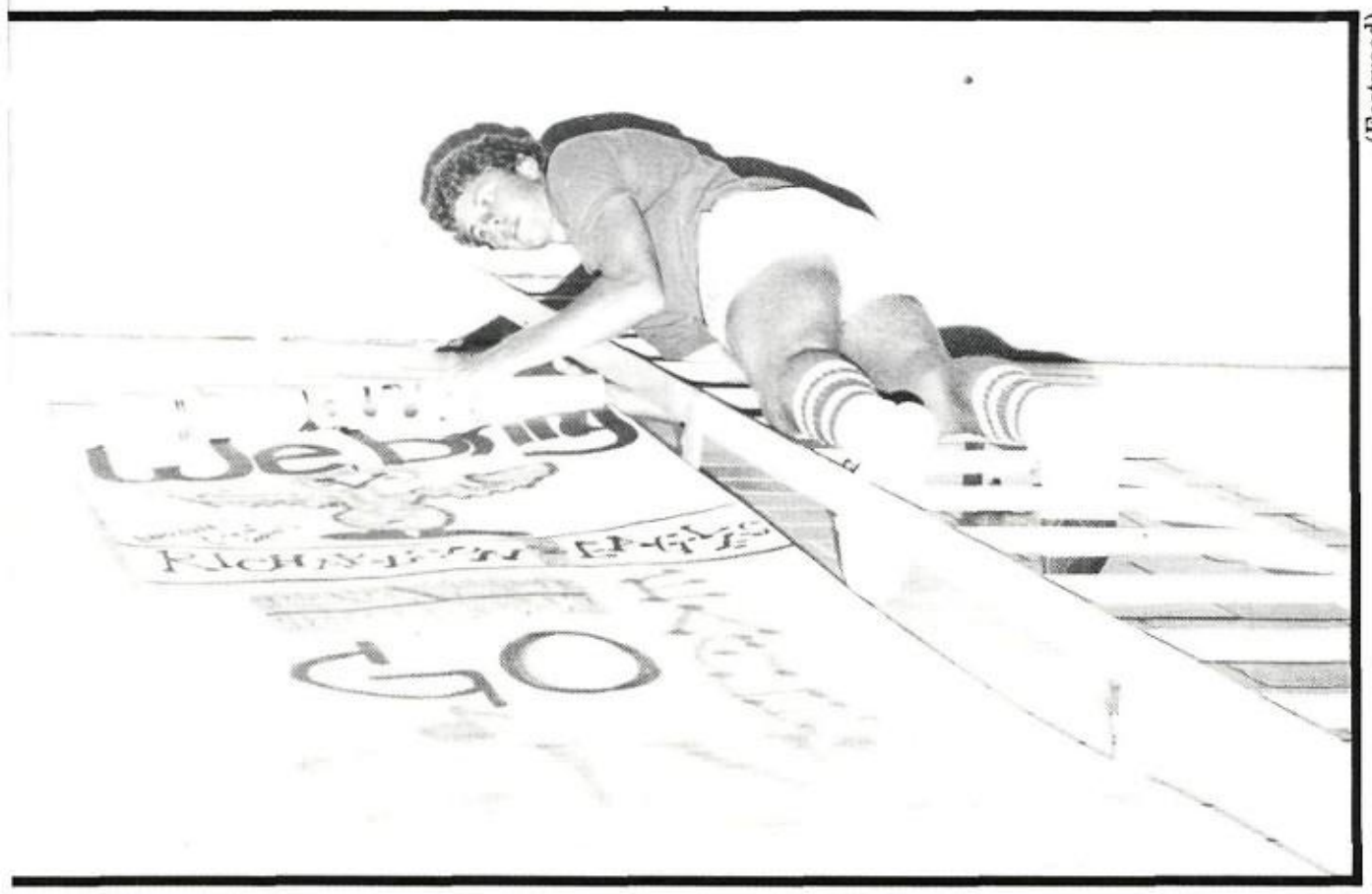


(Epstein)

Senior April Findley removes the head of the Oscar Eagle costume to reveal her true identity.

The Eagle Guard includes (front) Brian Heley, Brad Skaggs, Bobby Steele, Mike Doke; (2nd) Carolyn Overton, Jeff Rowland, Rachael Heath; (back) Chip Parks and Michelle Lovell.

(Stringfellow)



(Eastwood)

Senior Brad Skaggs hangs the pep rally schedule on the wall.

EAGLETTES

Girls Get a Kick Out of Performing

After hard work during football season, the Eaglettes attended the Miss Texas Drill team Pageant at Dallas Convention Center where they received a 1st division rating for their Jazz Performance to "I Got the Music In Me."

Military, jazz, high kick, stretch band, ladder and step were various routines performed by the 1982-83 Eaglettes.

"High kick was my favorite routine because kicks look best on the field and it's a crowd pleaser," said Eaglette Captain Annie McIntire.

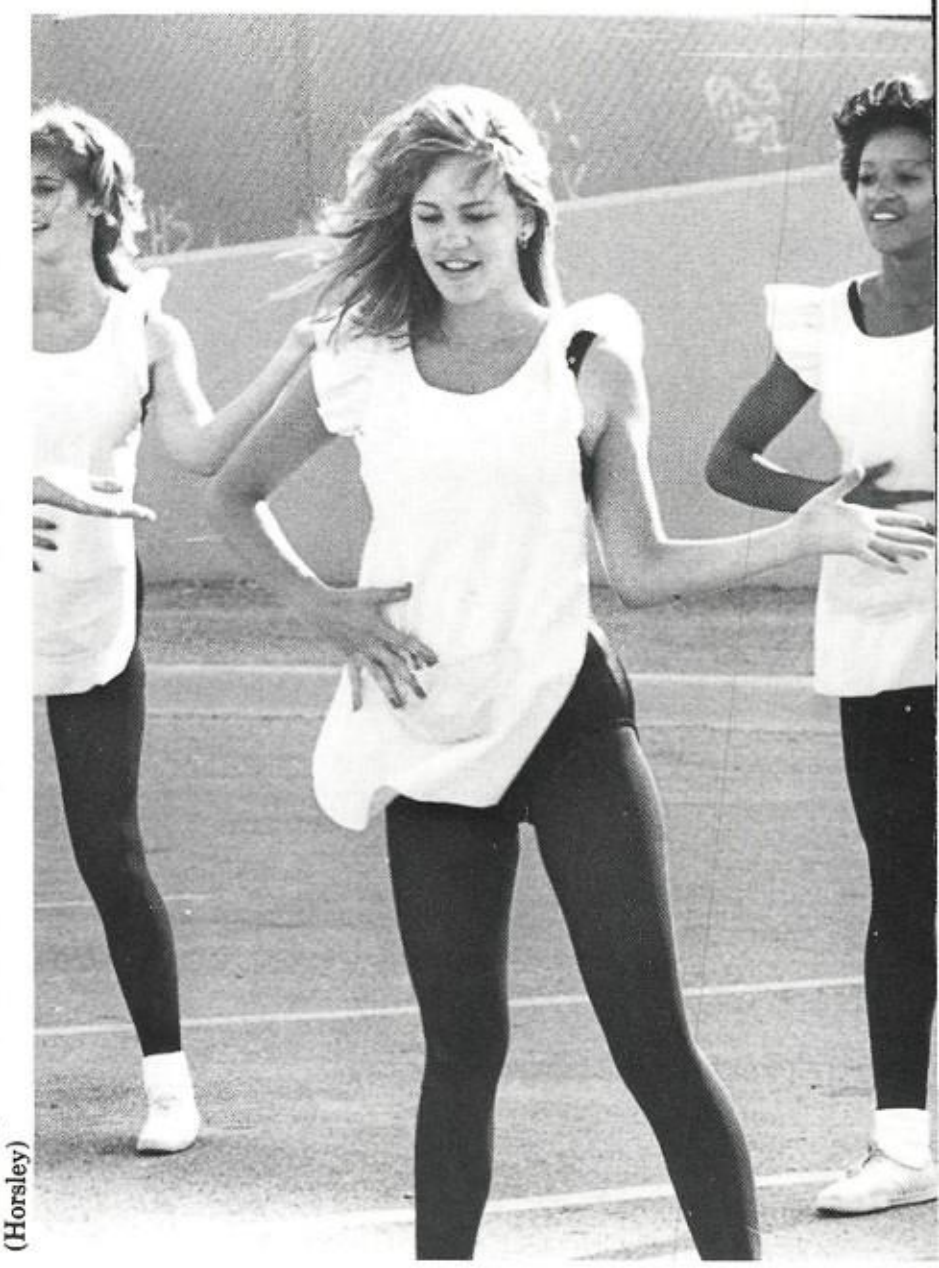
The excellent performance on the field came as a result of hard work and many hours of practice. The whole Eaglette line attended a summer camp at Kilgore College from July 12-16 where they received all 1st division ratings.

"It was really a hard week, but I enjoyed it," said junior Elain Effren.

The Eaglettes' training began three weeks before school started including practice every morning from 6:30 to 9:30.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off during football season," said junior Jennifer Cole.

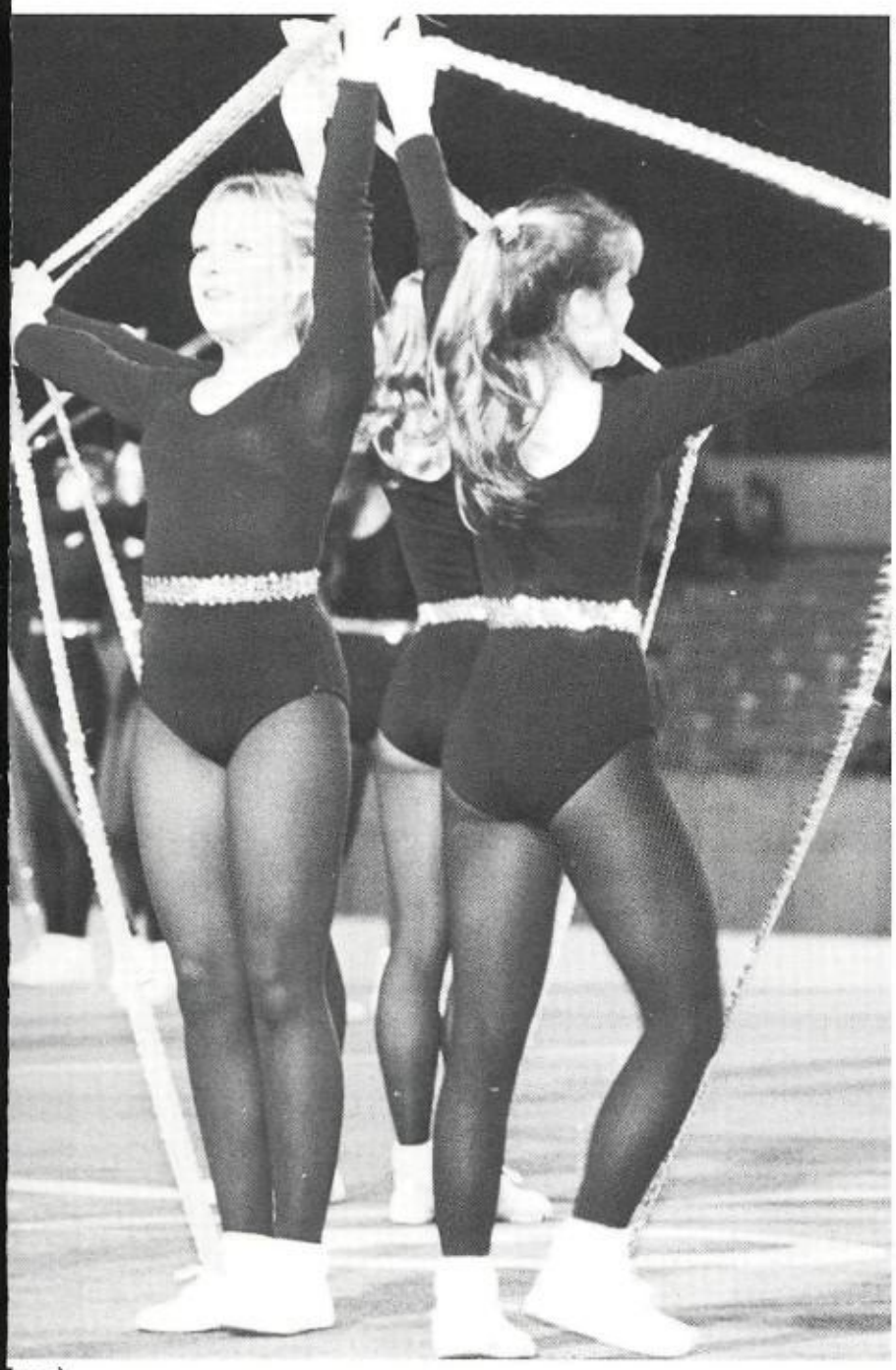
According to senior Eaglette Rachael Redeker, the most rewarding thing about being an Eaglette is "making so many friends." — Amy Raney



During practice 1st period, juniors Chris Cannon, Sherri Marshall and Hope Wilder perfect the routine performed at pep rallies. (Horsley)

(Stringfellow)

Led by (front) Captain Annie McIntyre and Lt.'s Nancy Duncan, Becky Bartosh, Jillyn Gaines, Martha Barnes and Rebecca Marabito, the Eaglette line included (2nd) Chrissy Holmes, Katy Turecky, Beth Heilmeier, Lisa Snell, Ann Smith, Amy Jordan, Becky Brown, Jana Moran, Betsy Bryant, Amy Johnson, Jill Reichert, Jennifer Cole, Elain Effren, Marlene Lane, Kerry Holzer, Missy Young, Berkely Barnaud, Michelle Mathis, Jenny Hamilton; (3rd) Laura Irving (mgr.), Julie Lott, Leila Moore, Beth Durbin, Cheryl Strauss, Jaqua Crossman, Laurie Gee, Kim Hendrix, Diane O'Meara, Holly Easly, Jenny Rawls, Tracy Wilmarth, Karen Patchett, Allison Hatfield, Amy Nichols, Leslie Wildon, Laura Huff, Jackie Nelson, Sandi Janicki; (back) Karie Nelson (mgr.), Susan Patrk, Rachael Redeker, Barbie Marwill, Kim Hancock, Margaret Potter, Min Sanders, Dixie Wild, Gigi G Michelle Pitcock, Traci Ritchers Terry Glidewell, Chris Cannon, A Bolton, Sherri Marshall, Ho Wilder, Jennifer Amos, Moniq Chapin (mgr.) and Lori Fin (mgr.).



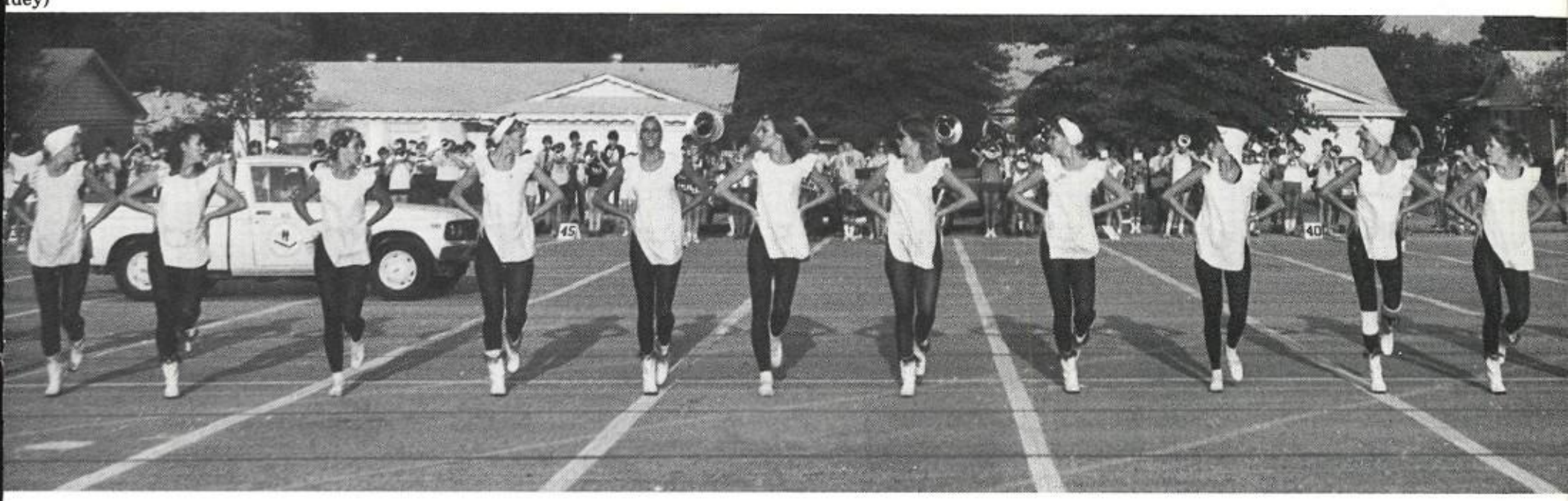
(Horsley)

Performing to "Twilight Zone" in the stretch band routine lieutenants Martha Barnes and Rebecca Marabito display their dancing talent.

Doing a last minute touch up, seniors Barbie Marwill, Missy Young and Diane O'Meara practice for one of their weekly tryouts to make the line for the game.

(Eastwood)

(uey)



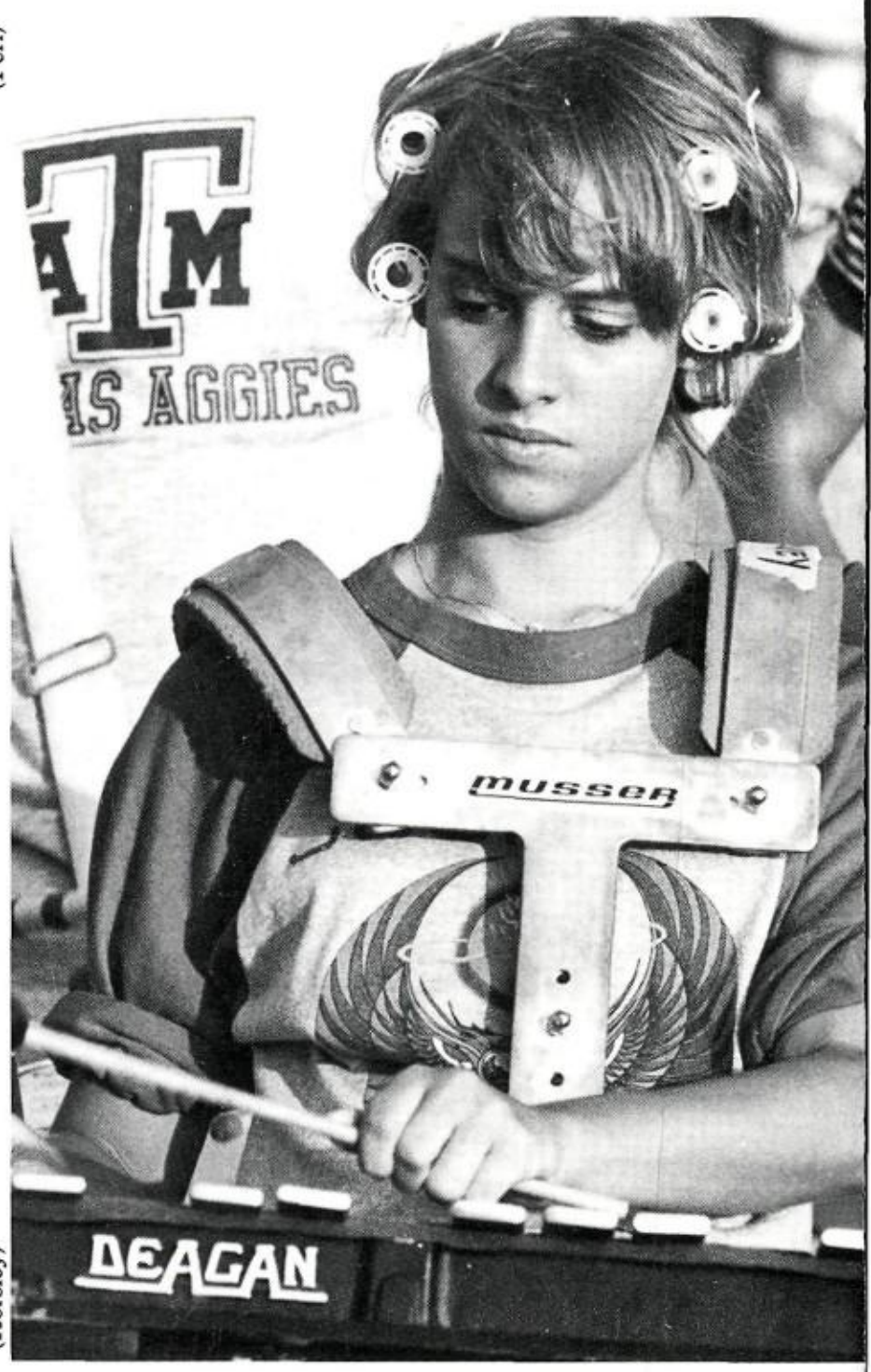
During 1st period the Eaglette line practices the entrance march for the performance on the football field.

In their final half time performance to Twilight Zone, the Eaglettes show off their sparkling smiles to the fans.

(Perl)

Performing at the pep rally against Pearce, senior Lisa Leslie upholds the standard of the Flag Corps.

Sandra Turvey is photographed in her curlers and predictably exclaims "Q-u-i-t!"



(Horsley)

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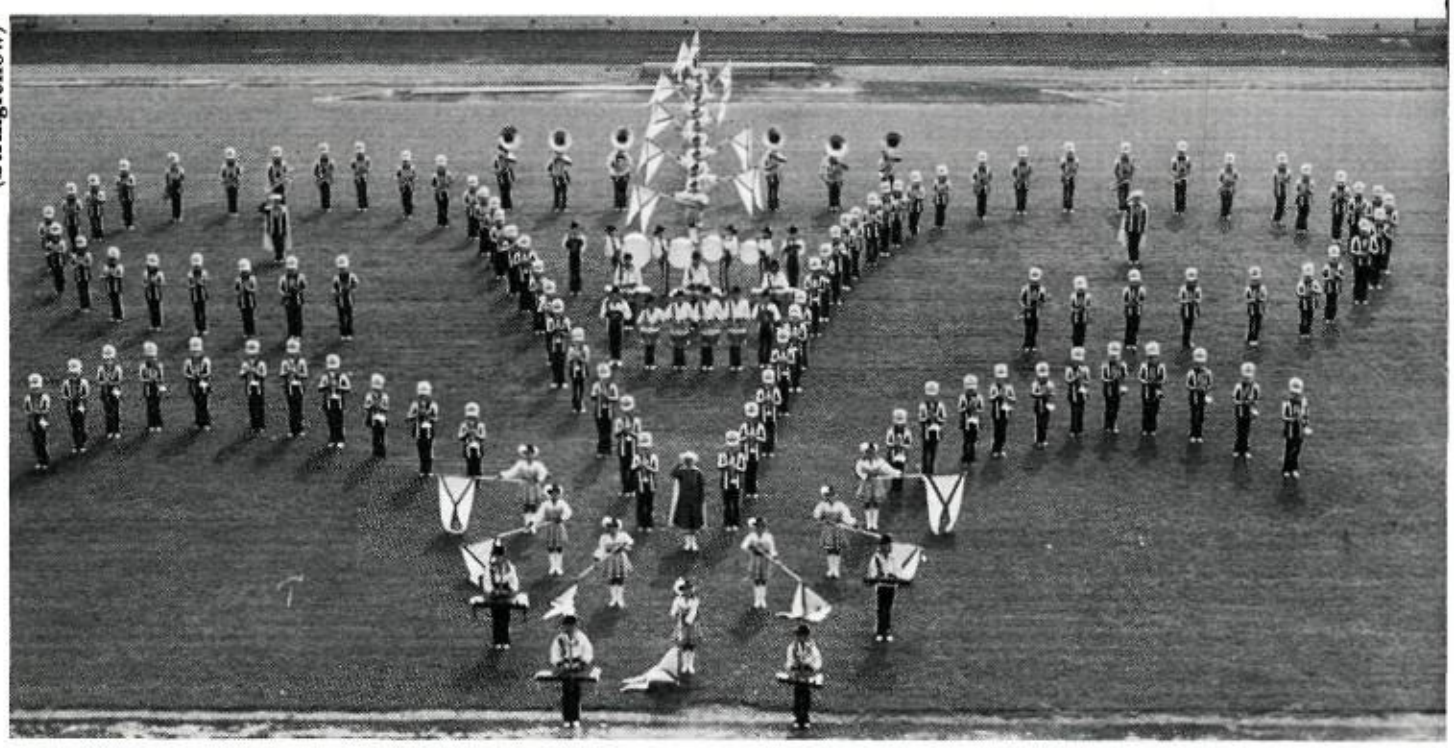


Always looking good on the field, the GEB receives excellent ratings a competitions.

GEB Receives I's at UIL . . . Again, Gets Coverage in Texas Monthly

While most kids were en-ing the last three weeks of nmer, the GEB was begin-g Summer Band. Monday ough Friday the members the band were at school m 7 to 11 a.m.; then back work from 4:30 to 8.

'It was a lot of work and t, but we also had fun," d senior John Harrell. "We d parties a lot and enjoyed ing each other after the nmer. It also gave us a ad start on getting back in-the school routine."

In early October, the band me in second in the most mpetitive marching contest the state, the Westlake stival in Austin. One week er, the GEB received aight ones at University terscholastic League Mar-ing Contest, a tradition ce 1956. The band was also tured in the March issue of Texas Monthly. Reporters and photographers came to take notes and pictures. "Nobody could believe it when the reporters and photographers started showing up at our rehearsals," said junior Liz Outlaw. "It took us a while to get used to them."

It also took time to adjust to the fact that the head drum major was a junior, a first in Richardson's history, Senior Charlie Murvey and junior John Roe were assistant drum majors.

"A lot of seniors had a hard time accepting the fact that they were taking orders from lower classmen," added Harrell. "However, there were more problems getting respect from the sophomores than from the seniors."

This year the Flag Corps also had the opportunity to work under new leaders. Besides following the direction of co-captain Dianne Thiel and Catherine George, who were both juniors, the Flag Corps was coached by a new teacher, Mrs. Kathy Francis.

Junior Holly Hatch felt that the best thing about the year was the incredible amount of pride the group felt when the show was finally perfected.

"All of us worked really hard all season and put in more hours than anyone can imagine," said Hatch. "The pep-rally we did was great because we got a standing ovation and recognition as an excellent auxiliary group. Lastly, we all got closer to each other and Mrs. Francis.

"Being part of the Flag Corps is something I'll always remember because you work so hard and become . . . winners in the end," added Hatch. — Susan Hanna/Holly Hatch

Drum Majors Charlie Mulvey and Martha Wilcoxson and Flag co-captains Catherine George and Dianne Thiel lead the members with precision.

(Eastwood)

(Perl)

nior Mioca Koren and senior Liz hnson prove that the long hours ent practicing pay off in the end as they perform at the pep rally before the Pearce game.

(Stringfellow)

The Flag Corps includes (front) co-captains Dianne Thiel, Catherine George; (2nd) Lisa Leslie, Kelly McCann, Mary McReynolds, Laurie Harmon, Lynne Steckler, Tricia Ursprung; (3rd) Mrs. Kathy Francis, Liz Johnson, Amy Harmon, Cari Gaumer, Holly Hatch, Liz Outlaw, Elizabeth Ganze; (back) Moica Koren, Lara Lee Davis and Karla Longborg

During a solo in the Senior Talent show, junior Peter Gallio jazzes out with improvisations on his soprano saxophone.

The Jazz Band, including junior Peter Gallio and seniors Steve Edwards and Kent Tidwell, show off their musicianship during the Senior Talent Show on April 21.

(Horsley)

(Perl)

(Huey)

Symphonic Band member sophomore Charlena Kile was also a part of the GEB that provided spirit at pep rallies.

The Jazz Band includes (front) Philip Zarboulas, Paul Flack, Steve Edwards, Keith Lisson, Tom Bruce, John Harrell, Peter Gallio, Darrin Johnson; (2nd) Charlie Mulvey, Bob Kouba, Jeff Carroll, Alison Chambers, Sam Morrow, Chuck Magee, Jeff Zimring; (back) John Roe, Kent Tidwell, Ricky Bell, Rick Chambers, Lorna Walker and John Drake.

(Stringfellow)

Symphonic Band Rates Well at UIL; Jazz Band Makes Music at UTA

'This was the first year we ln't have a third band, so body knew what to ex- ct," said Dave Casey, ector of both the jazz band d second band. "And in z band, we were faced with nost all new personnel. In e end, though, I was azed at how far we came." The second band, mposed of more than half phomores, competed at the L contest and received aight I's or superior ings in both concert per- mance and sightreading. 'I couldn't believe it when found out that we got the hest ratings at UIL!" ex claimed sophomore Laurie Harmon. "All of us worked so hard to make our band better, but we didn't realize how much we had improved."

At the prestigious Buccaneer Festival held in Corpus Christi, the band received two II's and one I.

"I was really proud of the mixed rating at Buccaneer. That contest is so competitive that most second bands don't even dare to go," commented Casey.

Casey, new to the Golden Eagle Band, replaced Kathleen Panoff as assistant director. Besides charting the marching shows, he assumed the leadership of the jazz and second bands.

"I felt lucky to get to come to RHS. The band program has an incredible reputation," said Casey.

As winners of last year's University of Texas at Arlington Festival, the jazz band began the year by playing a command performance at this year's festival. The band then went on to compete at the Mountain View College Festival.

"I thought both performances were great," said Chuck Magee, junior. "Both times we played, the audiences were enthusiastic and seemed to really enjoy the music."

In addition, the jazz ensemble provided the entertainment at the Band Spaghetti Dinner in March and played in the Senior Talent Show in April.

"What we were out to do this year was just make good music," said Casey. "The fact that a lot of star players were lost due to graduation didn't really weigh heavy on any of our minds. Everyone seemed to agree that we could do just as well or better than the band the year before, and I think we did." — Holly Hatch/Masae Koezuka

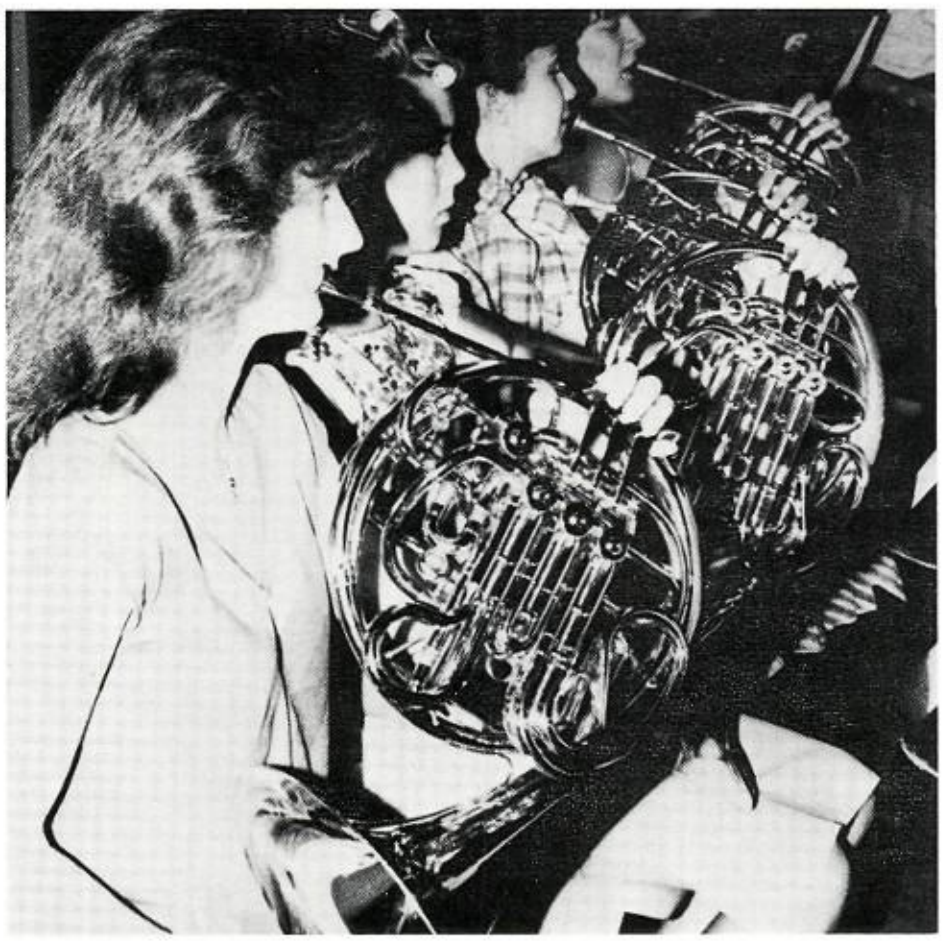
Symphonic band member such as sophomore Jeff Steele were also involved in other music organizations including the Symphony Orchestra with seniors Karen Barclay, Charlie Mulvey, Michelle Miller and junior Lynne Steckler.

Members of the second band, sophomores Mike Spurlock, Tom Martin, Dandy Killeen and Jeff Heitzenrater, perform "CHARGE" at a pep rally.

(Horsley)

Section Leader sophomore Pat Basinski plays his trombone. It is unusual for a sophomore to be first chair in the first band. (Stein)

(Stein)



Sophomore Wendy Tritton, senior Amy Harmon and junior Catherine George prepare to play.

(Stein)

Sophomore Brian Hoesterey, senior Steve Katz, and sophomore Karla Lonborg, all clarinetists, prepare to record next year's marching sh opener.

he Symphonic Winds include (front) Michelle Miller, Colleen Crews, Lori ohn, Liz Outlaw, Charlie Mulvey, Karen Barclay, Masae Koezuka, Pat ueckert, Brian Peterson; (2nd) Lynne Steckler, Elizabeth Ganze, Holly atch, Laura Dye, Corbi Martin, Alice Hughes, Angie Field, Lara Lee Davis, ike Crawford, Bobby Deen, Tricia Ursprung, Kelli McCann, Becky Hassler, nnifer Palmer, Martha Wilcoxson, Brian Hoesterye, Steve Katz, Karla onborg; (3rd) David Sessions, Wendy Tritton, Amy Harmon, Catherine George, Kathy Lysen, Carol Wilgus, Darrin Johnson, Peter Gallio, Steve Edwards, Doug Hansen, Tom Bruce, John Harrell, Patrice Burns; (4th) Lorna Walker, Dianne Thiel, Ricky Bell, Ralph Kramer, Kent Tidwell, Rick Chambers, David Meyer, John Roe, Phil Goundry, Eric Anderson; (back) Shelia Norman, Sandra Turvey, Jay Jones, Gary Kerber, David Murray, Bob Kouba, Craig Goedecke, Mike Tanner, John McBeath, Doug Hess, Chuck McGee, Pat Basinski, Mike Clem, Todd Oswald, and Jeff Archer.

(Stringfellow)

SYMPHONIC WINDS

Symphonic Winds Earns Top Rating As TMEA Selects Texas' Honor Band

1982-83 was truly the Year of the Eagles" for the ward-winning Golden Eagle and. The honors began in ugust when the Texas Music Educators named the ymphonic Winds the 5-A onor Band.

The band won on a basis of tape sent in over the sumer to a panel of judges who ecided on a winner. ichardson competed gainst almost every other igh school band in the state become Honor Band.

So, before most students ere even thinking about chool, director Scott Taylor as selecting music to be layed at the command perormance in February at the onvention center in San Anonio. For those selected to ake the trip, rehearsals began soon after school started.

"We really expected to win, but the realization of what we faced in the way of rehearsals was frightening to some of the kids," commented Taylor.

Because of the fame received from winning Honor Band, *Texas Monthly* magazine featured the GEB in the March issue.

When marching season concluded, the Symphonic Winds faced the San Antonio performance. Frantic rehearsals and extra time put in by both the director and band members polished the works to be performed on Feb. 11, the Symphonic Winds walked onto a stage in San Antonio facing a crowd of an estimated 5 to 6 thousand people. "Our performance was really excellent," said Taylor, "I was really pleased with the reaction of the audience which was filled with music experts."

"We were all pretty scared, but when the audience gave us a standing ovation, we all knew we had done well," commented senior Doug Hess.

In March, the Symphonic Winds received straight ones in both sight reading and concert at UIL Competition. Later, in April, the band traveled to Corpus Christi and received straight ones at the prestigious Buccaneer Festival, competing against such rivals as Lake Highlands High School and Alice High School.

"I think this year has been really incredible. We came such a long way and accomplished so much," said sophomore Trisha Ursprung. "We continued a tradition the GEB has maintained for such a long time."

"We once counted up the hours we had spent up at the bandhall this year alone, and the figure was so big, no one would believe us," exclaimed senior Laura Dye. "But honestly, I know I would never have traded being part of this year for anything."

"It isn't every year that one band wins almost every available honor," said Taylor. "Both the school and the community have come to expect that from the GEB, though and I'm proud to be part of this organization." — Holly Hatch/Colleen Crews

(Stein)

Sophomore Lorna Walker, juniors Rick Chambers, and Ricky Bell rehearse next year's Eaglette music.

World Ranked Orchestra Goes Unnoticed by Many

"Some people don't even know we have one," stated sophomore Andra Georges. They have been on TV, travelled to Europe, gone to a principals' convention, had fun in the sun, and are ranked 3rd in the world.

What is this group? It is the Symphony Orchestra. Many however do not know about the accomplishments of the orchestra and few (outside of family members) attend the concerts.

"They (students) think too much about the band," exclaimed sophomore Dora Shipman, "If they are going to a concert, they want to hear popular music."

Although the orchestra was not recognized by the students in school, it was recognized by the community on Four Country Reporter, and in the local newspapers.

The Orchestra was also recognized in world competition.

"I really didn't think we would get 3rd in the world," stated Shipman.

The Internationalen Jugendmusikfestes held in Vienna, Austria, in July, 1982 proved to be a memorable event for all members of the group.

"We played concerts along the countryside of Germany and Austria," recalled concert mistress Sondra Jones. "We also visited a lot of places where people famous in the music world were born, such as Mozart."

Aside from the honor won in Europe, the orchestra placed 1st in UIL competition, receiving straight I's, and also receiving 3 superior ratings in Corpus at the Buccaneer Festival where they were awarded an Honorable Mention.

All in all the year for the Symphony Orchestra was one with many rewards. — Patty Matera

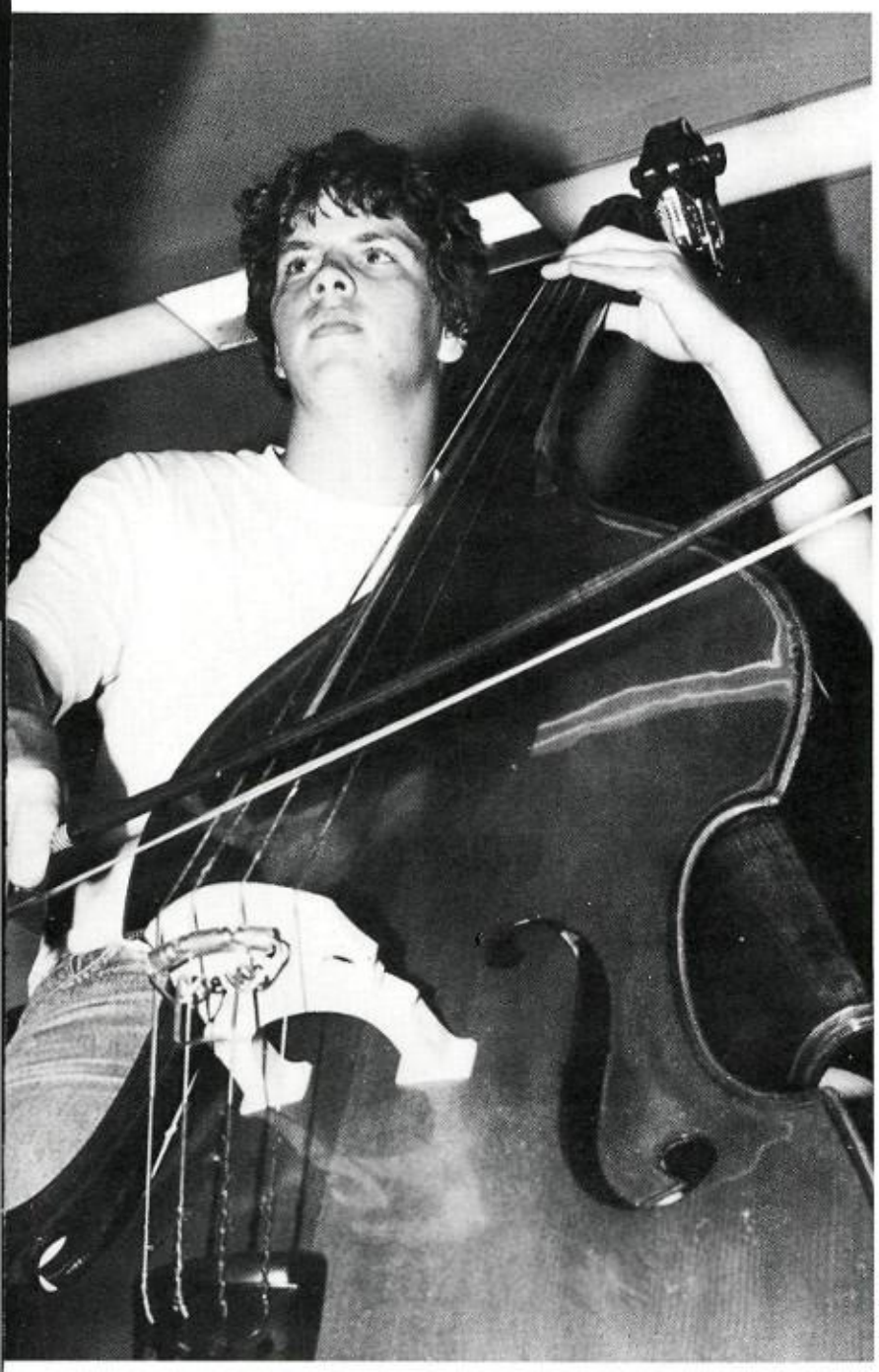
(Perl)

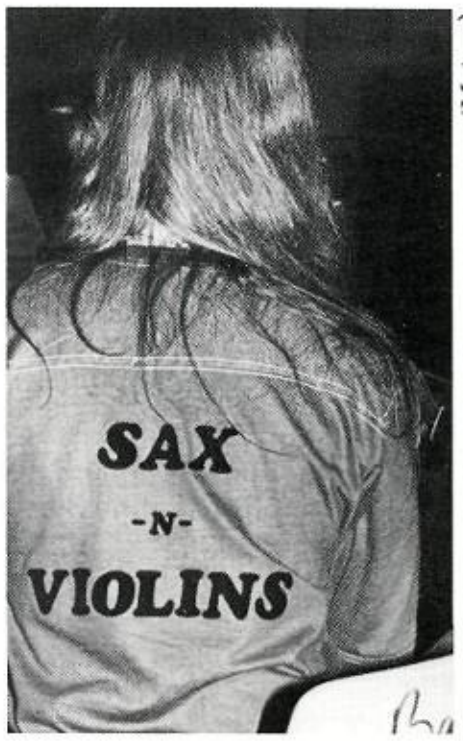
(Matera)

Seniors Craig Geodecke and Ricky Specht play percussion in a performance before the orchestra leaves for Corpus.

Orchestra Conductor Joe Fra (top) holds the 3rd place trophy w by the orchestra in the Mu Festival in Vienna. (2nd) A str artist draws a picture from postcard on the walk way of Pra Park in Vienna, Austria. (3 Senior Patty Matera poses with village lady in Munich at the trance way to the track events wh the 1972 Olympics were held. (b tom) The symphony orchestra pl a radio concert in the Sophiensaa Vienna, Austria.

ing the "Flying Dutchman" by
ner, senior John Stahl prepares
n entrance.





(Matera)

One orchestra member wears a shirt expressing her inner hostilities and frustrations.

Concert Mistress Sondra Jones sounds an "A" to tune the orchestra.

(Matera)

(Matera)

(Stringfellow)

e orchestra members include (front) Sondra Jones, Brian Berger, Kevin
vanagh, Hilary Haynie, Dora Shipman, Jill Reichert, Jean Yuan, Patty
tera; (2nd) Diane O'Meara, Maggie Benavides, Brad Petty, Wesley
ight, Stephanie Guest, Leslie Pattillo, Boris Loera, Andra Georges, Jen-
er Hall, Todd Delay, Laura McKee, DeeDee Scully; (3rd) Mary Coley,
role Hart, Mark Eastwood, Cristy Brown, Gregory L. Jackson, Liz Outlaw,
leen Crews, Lynne Steckler, Michelle Miller, Karen Barclay, Charlie
lvey, Jeff Steele, Robert Carter, David Eastwood, Charles Higgins, Kathleen Walsh, Teresa Hayes; (4th) Kelly Kavanagh, Greg Zweiacker, Vanessa Morgan, Masae Koezuka, Pat Ruecker, Brian Peterson, Alice Hughes, Corbi Martin, Kent Tidwell, Ricky Bell, Rick Chambers, Scott McGee, Donald Zeringue, John Woodruff, Robynne Yoss, John Stahl; (back) Sandra Turvey, Ricky Specht, Steve Katz, Craig Goedecke, Mr. Joe Frank, Wendy Tritton, Cathryn George, Laurie Harmon, Kathy Lysen, Amy Harmon, Carol Wilgus, Pat Basinski, Chuck Magee, John McBeath, Mike Clem; (not pictured) Lee Ann Holmes.

CHOIR

Groups Sing 40's Songs at 'Showcase,' Win 4 Golds, 4 Silvers at State

"We are a fantastic organization," said junior Scott McGee. "We represent a major part of the musical field at Richardson."

The choir this past year lived up to McGee's comments. At University Interscholastic League, the Chorale received a II in concert and a I in sight reading.

"We were pretty optimistic about doing better this year than last," commented junior Greg Padilla, "mostly because we were singing better music."

"Contest music is hard because there is a certain standard of excellence that UIL requires us to meet in our music," added McGee. "We had constant, repetitious and intense practice."

This year, the Madrigals received a first division at State. Other members who went to State were the trio of Rachel Robinson, Kamy Kryger, and Margaret Wittington who received a second division.

Seniors Lance Cardin, Denise Kelly, and sophomore Kimber Roubinek each received a silver for second division in solo competition. Senior Rachel Robinson, Becky Laird, and a duet of junior Heather Brown and Connie McManus received a gold for a first division rating.

"The competition is really hard," said Laird, who sang at State last year. "You have to be prepared."

During the Christmas season, the Madrigals also went to the Lancer's Club and sang Christmas music while wearing the Renaissance costumes that distinguished the group. This was the second consecutive year the choir had been invited to sing there.

Then, on Feb. 26-27, all three choirs performed at "Showcase." For the second year, the combined dinner musical replaced their usual musical. Carrying out the theme "Sentimental Journey", the choirs sang music from the 1940's.

"I enjoyed doing "Showcase" because you get to know the people in the other choirs that you wouldn't get to know ordinarily," said junior Christina Waddell. "You get to see the individual talent as well as the group talent."

— Susan Hanna

(Perl)

Seniors Chris Francis and Cheri Gibson sing a duet of "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel at the Pop Concert.

(Perl)

At the Pop Concert, senior Lance Cardin performs "Morningside," a medley which he and senior Jar Palmer composed.

(Stringfellow)

The Madrigals are composed of (front) Becky Laird, Heather Brown, Connie McManus, Christina Waddell, Mark Rosenbaltt, Cheri Gibson; (back) Lance Cardin, Steve Cozby, Kit McKee, Matt Wheeler, Denise Kelly, (Not pictured) Drew Ketterlin.

Girls' Choir includes: (front) an O'Neil, Mimby Plummer, Weaver, Michelle Dennis, Rox- Hamilton (2nd) Allison on, Laurie Aucoin, Laura Fox, Ann Willey, Christy Unruh, (top) Jennifer Lee, Joyce Davis, Brenda Helsly, Jacqueline Johnson, (not pictured: Kimber Roubinek, Terri Gunn, Hyeran Pak)

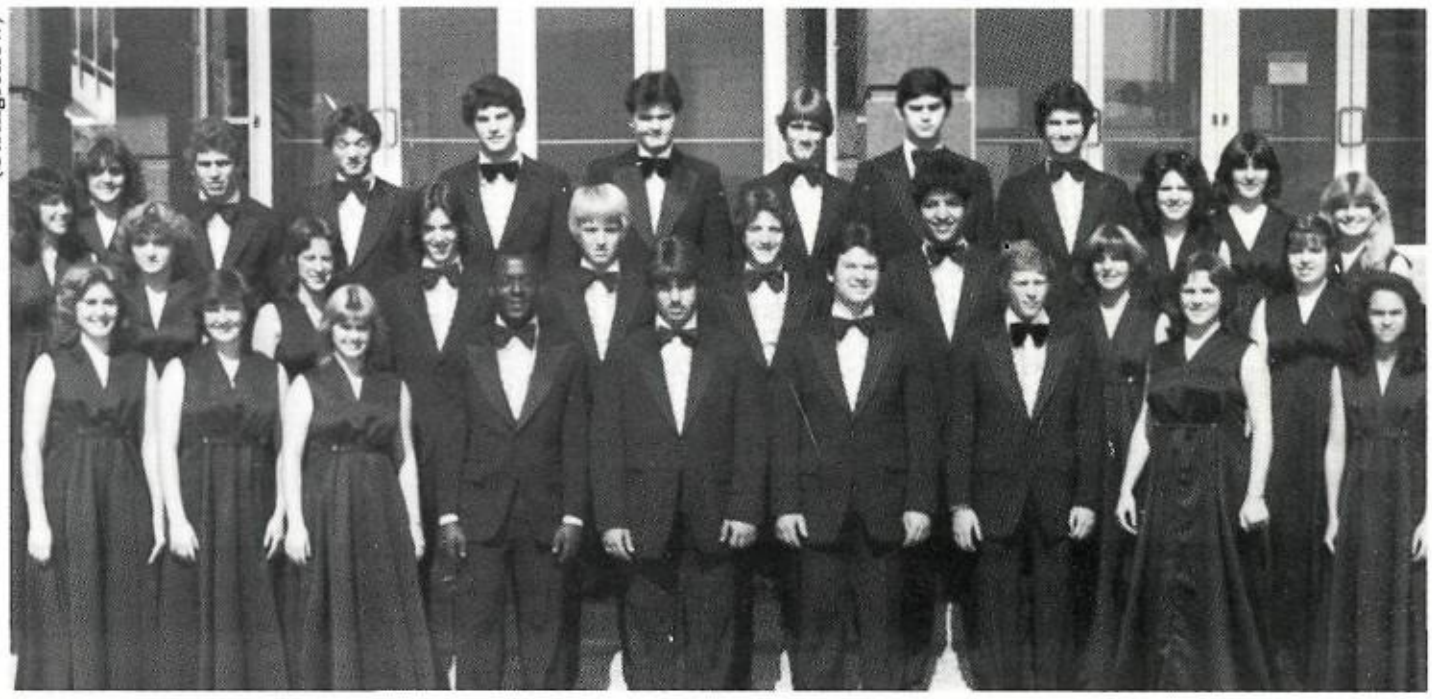
(Stringfellow)

Senior Mark Rosenblatt and Cheri Gibson are members of the Madrigals which sang at the Lancer's Club. They entertained the guests while wearing Renaissance costumes.

(Wright)

homore Kimber Roubinek, along h senior Laurie Aucoin and rianne Zahn (not pictured), try to er up sophomore Jennifer Lee by ging "High Hopes."

(Stringfellow)



e Choral includes (front) Rachel binson, Connie McManus, Becky rd, Cedric Brown, Ricky Davis, hard Scott, Greg Padilla, Rani lters, Deann Whinnery; (2nd) ather Brown, Michelle Jeffers, na Betz, Paul Ward, Chuck nsen, Mark Rosenblatt, Matt eeler, Kamy Kryger, Denise Kel- Christina Waddell, Cheri Gibson; ck) Marianne Zahn, Lance Car- , Kit McKee, Bruce Horne, Scott Gee, Drew Ketterlin, Mark Jones, ve Cozby, Margaret Whittington; ot pictured: Alicia Pierce, Michael own).

Seniors

Every student dealt with changes this year, but seniors faced one of the biggest changes of their lives. This was it — the change they had spent 12 years of their lives preparing for. They had reached the end of their schooling.

Seniors expect certain privileges. This year, however, seniors were surprised to find some changes which affected them. The absence of a senior hall and a senior section at pep rallies caused many to wonder if their senior year would be as good as they had expected. "There were a few changes that were really hard to get used to at first," explained Caron Casner.

At a special senior assembly the new changes were explained and most students found they were not as drastic as they had first believed. Student Council President Brad Skaggs urged, "Sure there have been some changes. But that isn't going to stop you is it?"

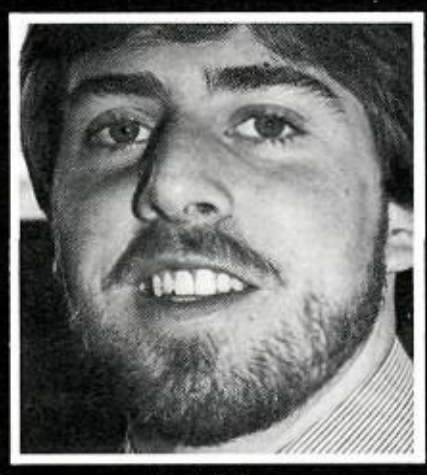
And stop the seniors, it certainly didn't. The class of '83 emerged victorious in the Olympics for the second time in a row and worked together in the production of their play and talent show.

"The best part about the senior play is that it brings everyone closer together," said Doug Hess, "You make friends and you really feel like a class."

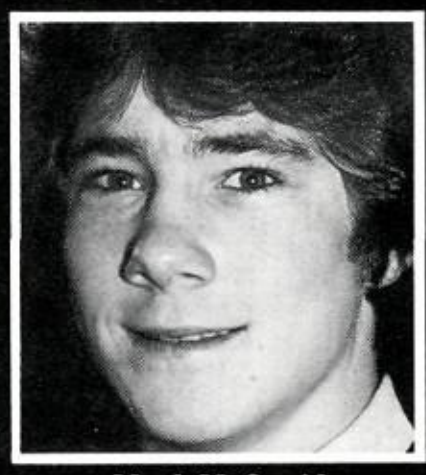
As they planned for new lives after high school, the seniors faced their last year and the changes that came with it. "Everybody realized it was our last year and everybody started to get closer together," explained Todd Alley.

"The mark of a really good class is that it can face changes and come up as strong as ever," said Skaggs.

That's exactly what the Class of '83 did. They learned to face changes this year and it was a lesson they will carry with them the rest of their lives. — Suzanne Hartsell



Rob Moss
President



Mark McQuaid
Vice-President

Connie Adams
Secretary

The excited cast of "The Mouse that Roared" celebrates the end of their first performance and wishes luck to the Eagles Basketball team.

Sandi Janicki
Treasurer

"Seniors '83" appeared all over.
Even at the Spaghetti Dinner.

230 Senioritis

232 Senior Play

234 Senior Talent Show

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244 National Merit
Commended
Sweaters

246 Top 10
Eagles of the Month

248 Sweethearts/Beaux
Junior Ushers

250 Senior Prom

252 Graduation/Baccalaureate

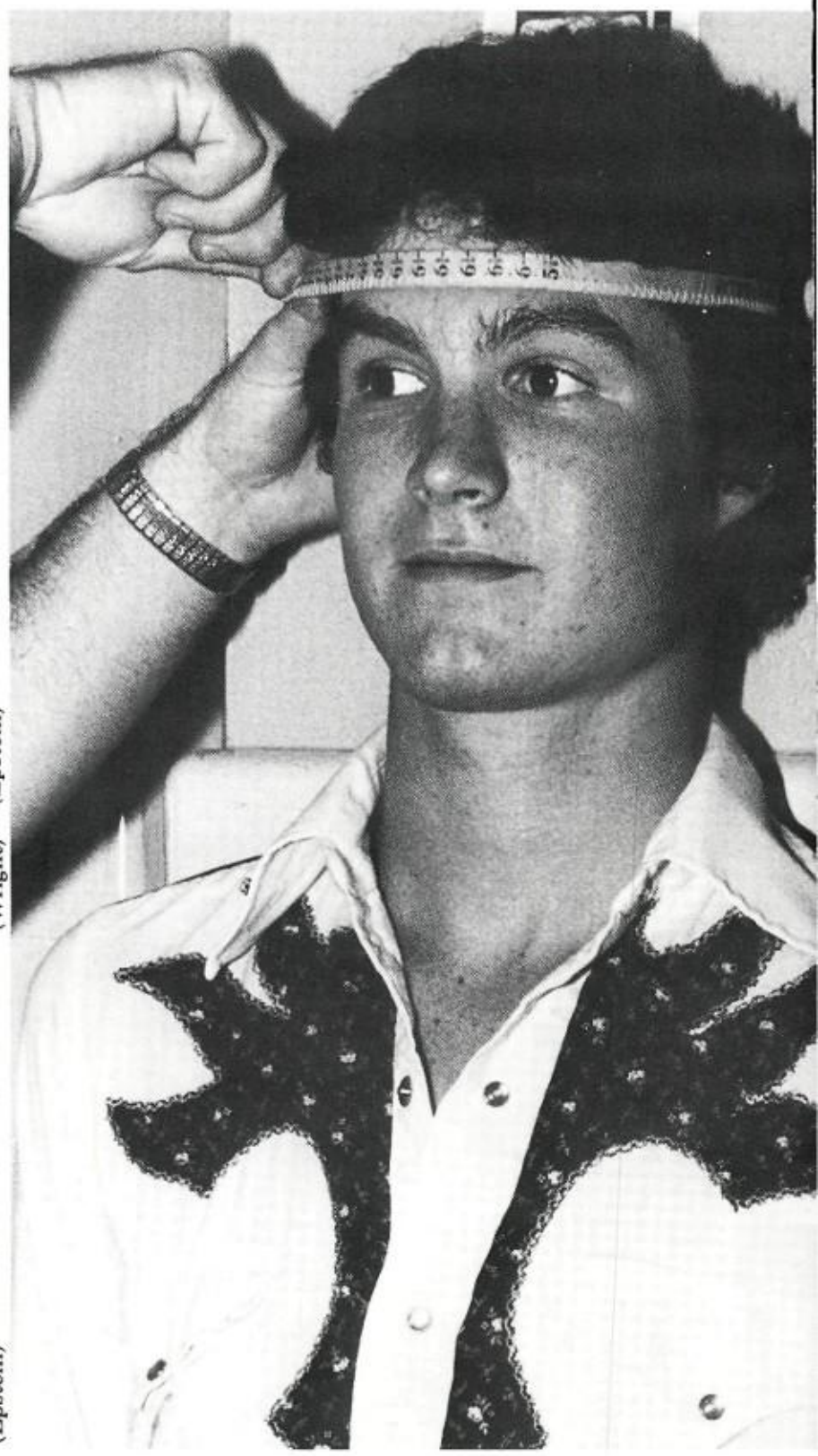
254 Senior Mugs

276 Awards

Senior Stephen Cozby gets ready for graduation by being measured for his cap and gown.

(Epstein)

(Wright)



(Epstein)

The hippies chant peace and flowers to the preppies for the Senior Play, *The Mouse That Roared.*

(Epstein)

Seniors Liz Steele, Winston Walls, Jillyn Gaines, and Junior Usher Beth Highgenboten serve at the Senior Spaghetti Dinner.

Senior Karen Hurwitz displays senior spirit at t Olympics, where the seniors were victorious the second consecutive year.

Play, Prom, Padre

Promote Senioritis As Summer Nears

For some seniors, school
ds sometime in February.
e beginning of the second
nester of the senior year
rks the start of the
ow-off period."
"It's not that you con-
ously blow things off; your
orities just shift from
oolwork to other things,"
mmented senior Kelly
am. Low grades are also a
aracteristic of this period.
During this time, exemp-
ns become very important
some and unimportant to
ers.

"I know I am not going to be exempt, so I can miss 10 more days this semester," senior Gerry Ball explained.

Activities such as the Senior Play, The Senior Talent Show, Senior Prom, and the Senior All-Night Party unified the class, but also made seniors more anxious to get out of school. Another major activity that most seniors look forward to starting in February is the trip down to PADRE.

"Seniors need to get away from their parents, work from their parents, work, school, and other pressures of the school year. Besides it's a great place to party," described junior Scott D'Angelo.

Partying is a good word to describe the activities not only at Padre, but also of the Senior Class.

And, of course, the day that the entire Senior Class of 1983 has been looking forward to since August was graduation, which concluded the years of high school. For most seniors, college is the next step; for some work; but the graduating Class of 1983 will always remember their years at RHS.

— Tina Coronges

(Perl)

The senior Olympic team waits in the girls gym ready to defeat the sophomores and juniors.

'Mouse Roars'

As Senior Class United for Play

The Mouse that Roared may sound preposterous as a play's title; but then, so does assembling nearly 300 seniors to put on the play with only six weeks of rehearsal.

Nevertheless, on March 3, the senior play roared off to a start, and 4 days later, the class had raised around $5,000.

Although the slated purpose of a senior play is to raise money for the Senior Prom, director Jackie Agers describes the play as a cohesive device, a means of bringing the seniors together.

"They get to know seniors they've been in school with for years," she added.

"This year's senior play was kind of different and special like our senior class," said Cyndie Morale.

The plot of the play centered around the 3-by-5 mile country of Fenwick, which declared war on the US. Although Fenwick planned to lose the war and be built up as Japan and Germany after WWII, plans go awry.

And, with the help of a few plot twists, Fenwick's army attacks New York City in broad daylight with bows and arrows, bringing the U.S. to its knees. In the midst of this confusion exists a possibility of nuclear war.

The approximately 30 roles, including an ensemble of Valley Girls which were written in, helped add to the confusion.

"The more seniors the b ter," said stage manager J Roland, partially predicti the play's success.

This year the lack of pr fessionalism typical associated with a class pr duction wasn't so much of problem according to Agers

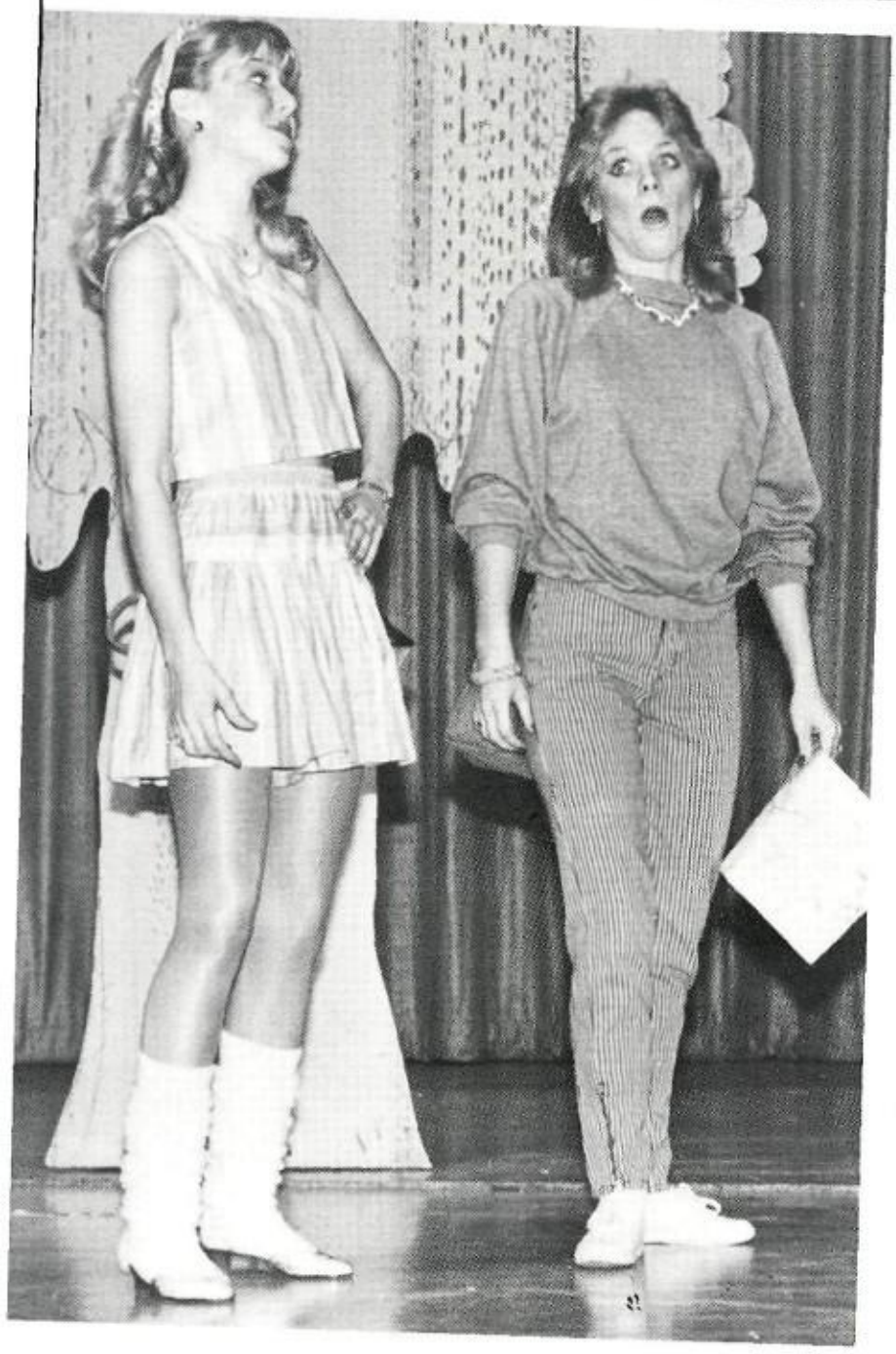
"We're working with mo drama people," explain Agers, "plus this is a ve talented class and they very cooperative."

Meanwhile Eric Swartz e pressed the feelings of ma seniors. "I sort of wish the had been a sophomore pl so that I could have gotten know all these peop before," said Swartz. — Je ny Olsson/Amy Raney

Professor Doug Booth discusses the potentials of the Q-bomb with his assistant Becky Robins.

While Steve Halback watches, Tully (played by James Palmer) steals the Q-bomb from the professor (Doug Booth) who invented it.

The "mighty" Fenwick army briefed before going to war with t U.S.

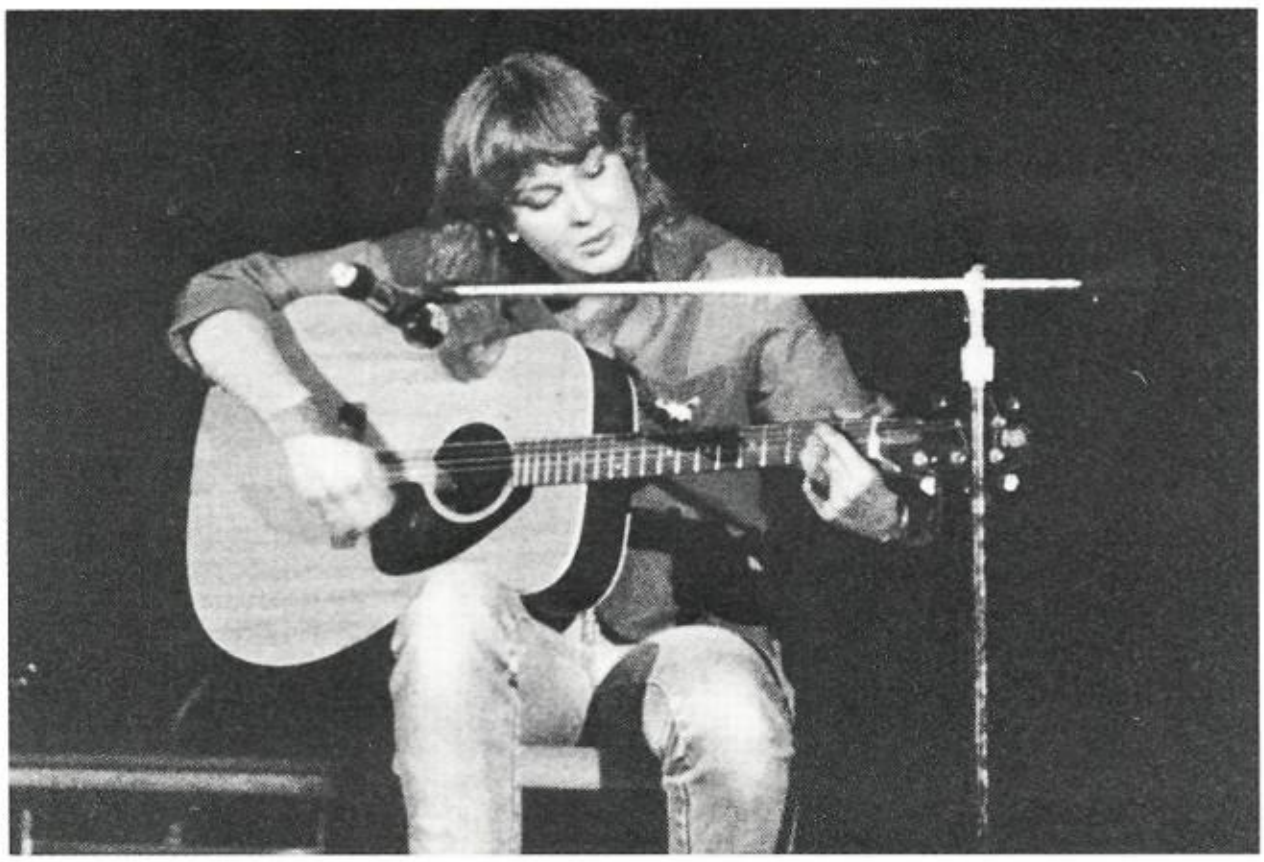


Valley girls Becky Bartosh and Karen Patchett pass through the small country of Fenwick.

Mistaking an airliner for a U.S. military airplane, the people of Fenwick (including Nancy Duncan, Beth Heilmeir, Amy Harmen, and Barbie Marwill) prepare for an air raid.

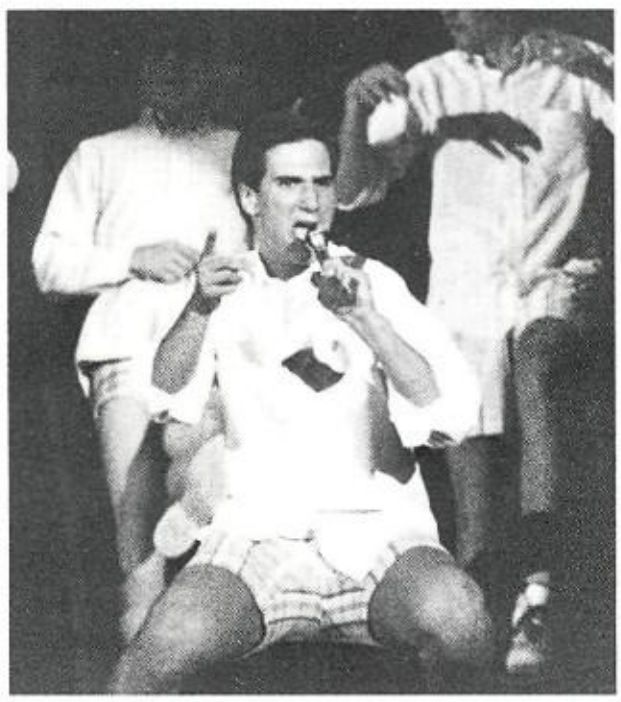
Jazz members John Harrell, Ricky Bell, Steve E
wards, John Roe and Robert Comer do a litt
"Traveling."

M.C. Brian Smith looks on while Rett McLeod does what he does best.

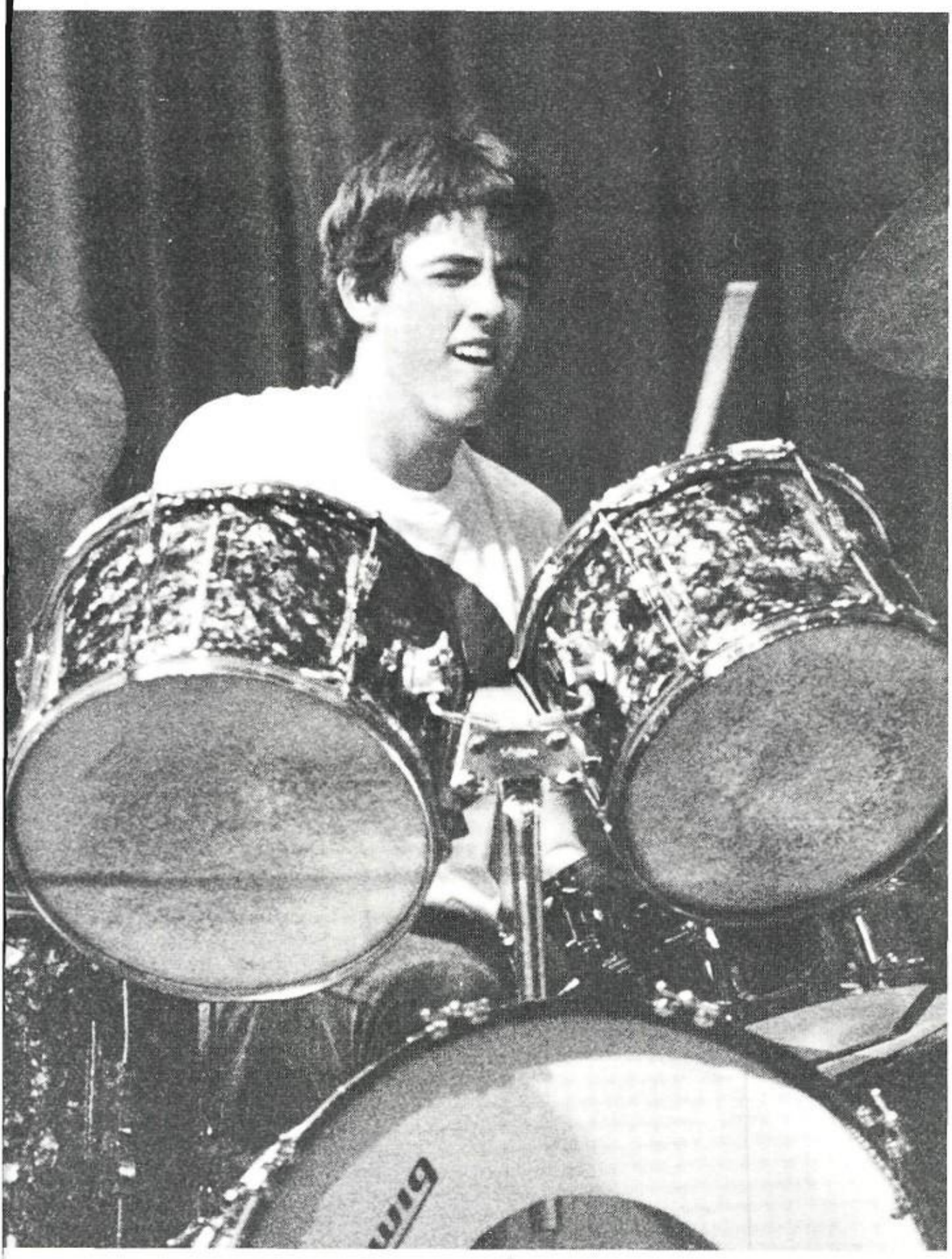


Several students called "To Sir With Love" by Jenny Kraus the best act of the show.

Syndicate member Richard Golden burns out with a shout. Syndicate is a Hy-Y group.

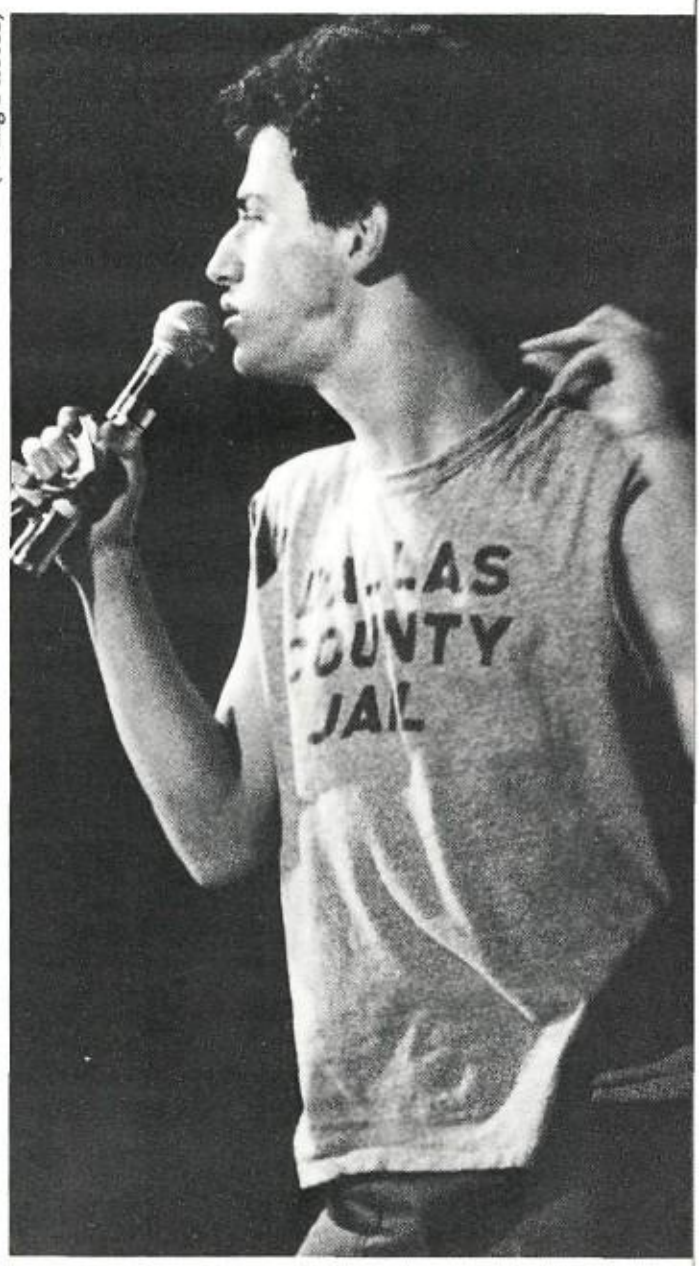


Because she is graduating early, junior Ce
Schindelheim was allowed to sing of a "Boy Fro
New York City."



John Wing (left) solos into the finale while Mike Stern (below) asks, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?"

(Wing Photos)



New Talent

Found in Senior's Version of 'Fame'

With a new approach and a hole new format for isplaying the abilities of the enior Class, the 1983 Senior alent Show was a big ıccess.

"We decided to do omething really different, nd the 'Fame Tryouts' orked well," said Mrs. ackie Agers, show sponsor.

After the big opening, teve Edwards and his hameleon band got the how moving. Depsite the ute but continuous interuptions of the MC's, the how ran fast and furious.

"I think we were an important part of the show, really," said MC Brian Smith.

The vocalists hit the stage first, and frantic Jill Miller raved, "Lance Cardin, oh he sounded so much like Neil Diamond."

Richard Golden and the Syndicate mimed Shout ... one more time.

"It's just a good song that I think people want to hear," said Golden.

After that, the acts got strange. A most bizarre display of talent took the stage in the form of Kevin O'Donnell, Dennis Norman, Mike Walls, Andy Levine, Randy Bookout, and Gerry Ball. Who would guess that an Eaglette routine could be done so badly?

Next up were the long awaited bands, with Jade Raven "Going to a Party." Saxophonist John Harrell tore it up with "Nicole." Daniel Donegan's band Departure showed incredible professionalism.

Last up, was Mike Stern, John Wing, Scott Herrick, and Paul Ruggiere and their version of The Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go?"

With the finale ending with everyone on stage, Mrs. Agers concluded, "It was a great show; everybody worked hard. They're a great bunch of kids." — Mark Hemphill

Class Assets

Are Recognized at Awards Assembly

Countless certificates, plaques, letters and academic and merit scholarships were awarded to seniors at the May 12 Awards Assembly. An instrumental prelude greeted the Class of 1983 as it filed into the auditorium.

Highlighting the assembly over the announcement of the Top 10, Martha Wach was named valedictorian with a grade point average of 98.411765; and Masae Koezuka, with a G.P.A. of 97.012821, was named salutatorian.

Special awards selected by the faculty went to Connie Adams and James Palmer for school spirit; Suzanne Hartsell and Brad Skaggs, for school service; and David Causey and Jenny Flack for leadership.

In addition, Flack received the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Masae Koezuka won the Gigi Hawes Memorial Award; Brad Skaggs, the Wayne Steckler Award; and Karie Nelson, the Ernest I. Kelly Award, all sponsored by the Student Council.

As a representative of the Basketball Team, Mark Buchanan was named Eagle-of-the-Year.

Most clubs and organizations recognized outstanding members with certificates, plaques and pins. Also recognized were students scoring high on the National French, Latin and Math exams and those selected for the All-State Band an Orchestra.

Sixteen students were als recognized for outstandin performances in variou departmental areas rangin from office education t woodworking to socia studies.

A total of 54 scholarship and their recipients were an nounced at the Award Assembly. Over $346,000 i scholarships was awarded in cluding a $150,000 scholar ship to Margaret McKee wh will attend the U.S. Nava Academy.

Six National Meri Finalists also received specia scholarships.

The Assembly conclude with the Alma Mater. – Amber Smith/Kathlee Orr/Mark Hemphill/Heathe McKissick

Top 10 members Jeanine Kwun, Kelly Leach and Jillyn Gaines sing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the Awards Assembly.

Stephen Phelps receives the outstanding Business student award from Mrs. Jo Beth Levine.

(Horsley)

Salutatorian Masae Koezuka and valedictorian Martha Wach are recognized at the Awards Assembly for their outstanding scholastic achievements.

Senior Margaret McKee accepts her notice of appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy from her Blue and Gold Officer, Commander John Maltby.

(Horsley)

(Perl)

Mrs. Bess Gee presents senior Shelly Quine with the Vocational Office Education award.

Mr. RHS Miss RHS

The two students elected by their classmates to be Mr. and Miss RHS traditionally serve as the epitome of the Richardson student.

David Causey was chosen as Mr. RHS. A member of the National Honor Society, Causey was president of Young Life, a vice-president of Fellow-ship of Christian Athletes and president of the Superintendents' Student Advisory Council. He was also on the Basketball and Baseball teams.

"The highlight of my three years here at RHS would have to be my being named Homecoming Queen," said **April Findley,** Miss RHS. "It meant so much to me!"

Findley was a Young Life member and a part of the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team. She also served as Oscar Eagle.

(Scott)

Senior Favorites

"Watching the Senior Play go from a bunch of people not knowing each other to working together to pull off the play was fun," said Senior Favorite and Class President Rob Moss.

Besides playing a major role in the play, Moss was also in JETS and Key Club.

Senior Favorite **Connie Adams** was head cheerleader, class secretary and in the Homecoming Court. She was a member of GSL I and on the Gymnastics Team as well as in Young Life.

"I tried to participate in more activities this year," explained Adams.

(Huey)

(Horsley)

(Scott)

Most Likely to Succeed Handsome/Beautiful

Ned Martin, co-captain of the Varsity Football Team, participated in FCA, Young Life and the Senior Play. Many who voted for Martin commented that his "friendly, outgoing personality will help him succeed."

Kari Nelson was Student Council historian, president of the French club and Eaglette manager. One day she hopes to become an editor for a national publication.

What was the best thing about being named "Most Likely to Succeed?" "Getting my picture taken with Ned Martin!" said Nelson.

Running unopposed for the title of Most Handsome, it was obvious who the senior class considered the best looking guy around.

"It was an honor. I was flattered," said **Brian Ashford** after being elected Most Handsome.

For the second consecutive year Ashford won state as part of the Eagle Wrestling Team. He was also an active member of Young Life.

Another member of Young Life was chosen by her peers as Most Beautiful. Cited by many for her inner as well as her physical beauty, **Liz Steele** served as a Varsity Cheerleader for all three years. She was also a member of Woods and Waters and the Gymnastics Team.

Wittiest

"I was surprised I was nominated and happy when I won," said Wittiest **Margaret Ford.**

Ford was a member of the Speech Club, KRHS and PELE. The two activities that made her humor famous, though, were her position as student director of the Senior Play and her participation in the Senior Talent Show.

"I don't try to be witty," commented Ford. "It just comes naturally."

Wittiest **Mark Buchanan,** a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, could usually be found in the senior office waiting to see senior Principal Dub Clay for you guessed it, cutting up in class.

"It's times like these," Buchanan observed, "that make me wonder if having a good, sense of humor harms me more than helps me!"

(Scott)

Friendliest

"You can't have too many friends," said Most Friendliest **Richard Golden.** "I try my best to be friendly to everyone," he added.

Involved in the senior play and Talent Show, Golden was president of both of the company in his applied economics class and Syndicate, a social organization. He was also recognized as an announcer for KRHS and home games of the football and basketball teams and track meets and he emceed the Eaglette Review as well.

Most Friendliest **Barbara Mann** was also in the senior play and was involved in drama productions. She was the parent coordinator for the RHS Theatre Club and was an Eagle Guard lieutenant.

Mann describes friendship as something very important to her.

"I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends," concluded Mann.

(Horsley)

(Horsley)

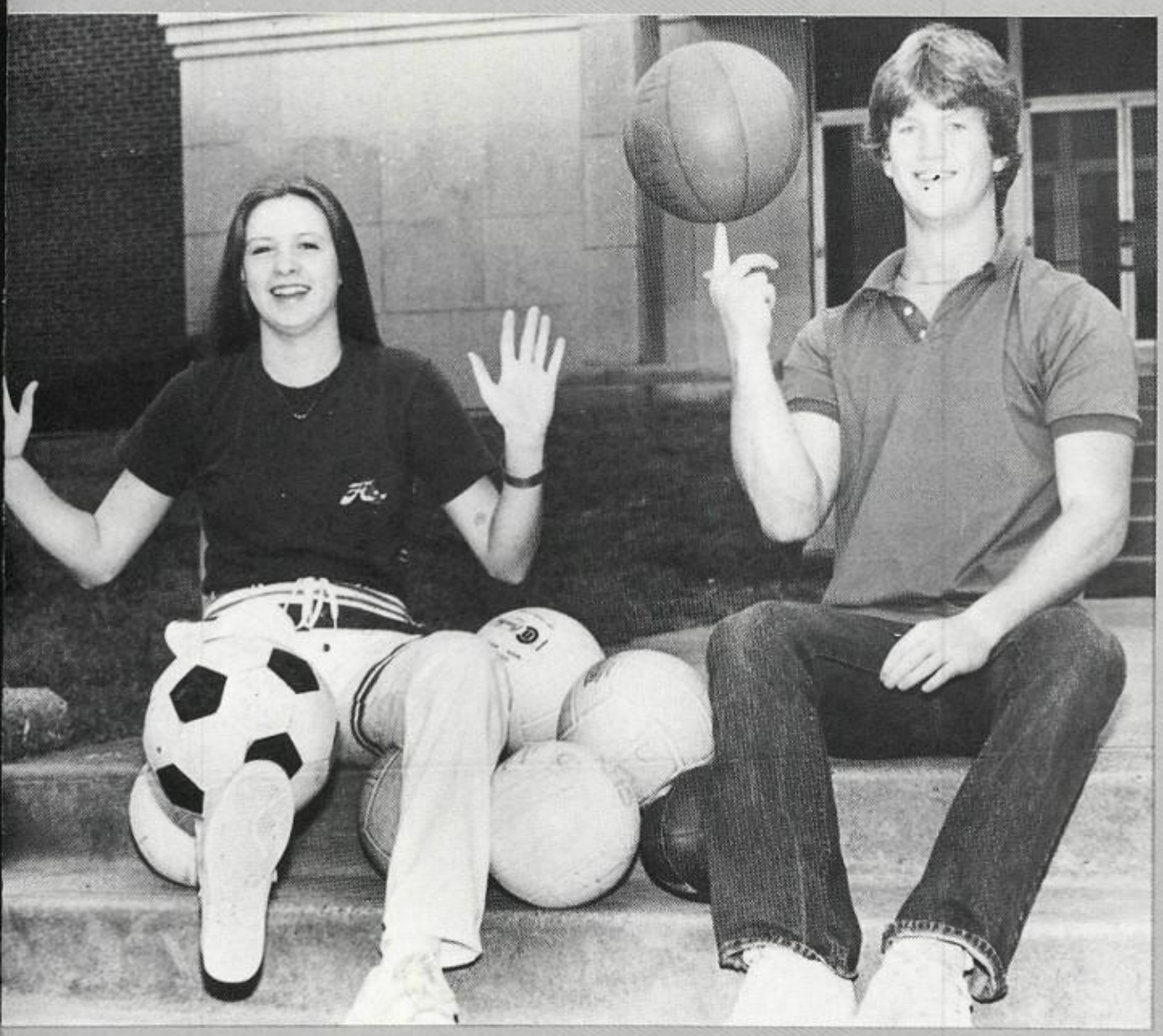
Mr. Spirit Miss Spirit

Miss Spirit **Cyndie Morale** was a Student Council officer and active in GSL II, the Spanish Club, AFS, Pre-Law Club, National Honor Society and Woods and Water.

"I was surprised I was nominated," said Morale, "but I do like to go to all the games and support the Eagle tradition."

Mr. Spirit **Jeff Rowland** was a member of the French club and Key club and stage manager for the Senior Play.

"I think a lot of people were just as qualified as me for Mr. Spirit," said Rowland, "I just happened to be the one to get it. The thing I've done the most for the school in terms of spirit is being an Eagle Guard." — Kurt Vanous



(Scott)

Mr. Sport Miss Sport

Two all-around athletes were elected Mr. and Miss Sport.

Kim Kyle, a member of the Varsity Soccer and Basketball teams, was named All-District in Volleyball. She was also named the Most Valuable Soccer Player in District 12-5A and was ranked as the third top goalie in the nation.

Steve Jarvie, an outstanding member of both the Varsity Baseball and Basketball teams, was Mr. Sport. He also made the All-District first team in basketball.

"I consider my title as an honor," explained Jarvie.

"I always try to give a 110%."

Hall of Honor

For 21 years the Student Council has chosen 10 seniors to the Hall of Honors for showing outstanding loyalty to RHS through participation in school activities. The following showed leadership, participation and enthusiasm.

Computer Club President Bobby Dean was in the GEB, NHS, MAΘ-ΔE, JETS and was a National Merit Finalist.

Awarded Outstanding Student Council Senator, Ghasson Fanous was a member of Key Club, YL, the French club and NHS and was in the senior play.

Student Council Vice President and a Superintendent's Student Advisory Council member, Jenny Flack was in GSL II, FCA and was a Junior Usher. In athletics, she was on the volleyball, basketball, track, cross country and soccer teams.

Salutatorian and recipient of the Gigi Hawes Memorial Award and a scholastic sweater, Masae Koezuka was editor of the yearbook and was in GSL II, NHS, NAΘ-ΔE, the GEB, orchestra and Quill & Scroll.

Eaglette Captain Annie McIntire was in FCA, NHS, YL, JCL, GSL I, the Senior Play and was a Junior Usher.

President of NHS and MAΘ-ΔE, Margaret McKee was in the French club, Quill & Scroll, NFHS and GSL II. She was also a National Merit Finalist, a scholastic sweater winner and business manager of the yearbook.

Involved in practically all productions at RHS including a lead in the senior play, James Palmer was also a sophomore class officer, in Key Club, and Junior Usher and was the voice of the GEB.

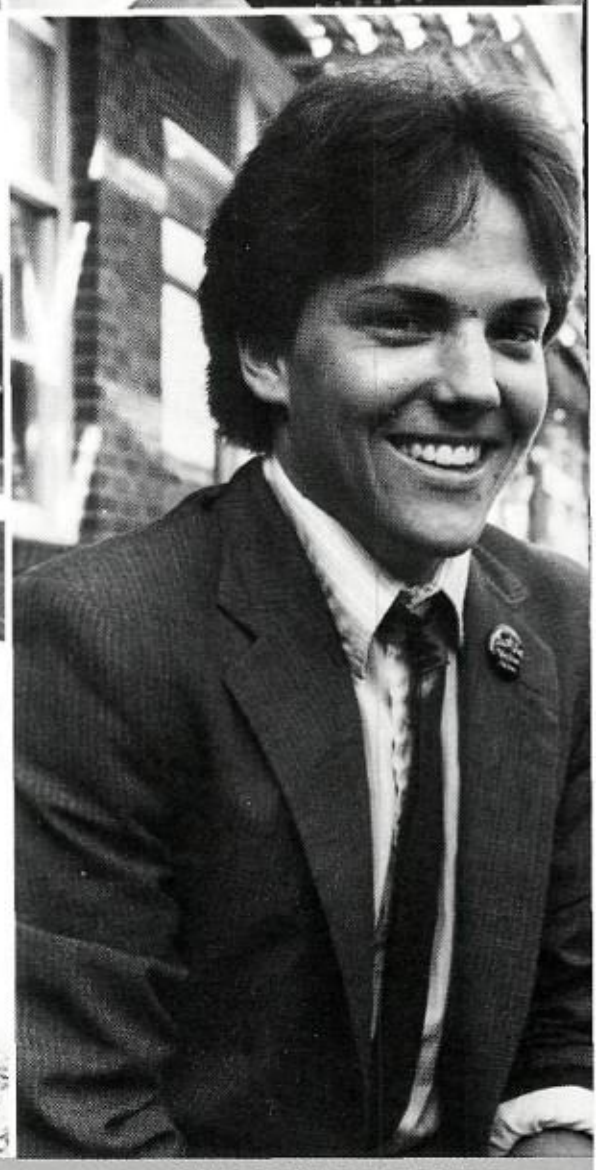
Student Council Treasurer and Prom Queen Rachael Redeker was an Eaglette and junior usher. She was also in GSL I, the Pre-Law and French clubs and the Homecoming Court.

Class President his sophomore and junior years, Brad Skaggs went on to be Student Council President and the recipient of the Wayne Staecker Memorial Award. Selected to be in Operation Enterprise, he was also in FCA, Eagle Guards, track and cross country.

GSL II President Kim Welch was in NHS, and the French and Pre-Law clubs. A National Merit Finalist, Welch was active in the drama production and also received a scholastic sweater. — Masae Koezuka

BOBBY DEEN

GHASSON FANOUS



MARGARET McKEE

JAMES PALMER

JENNY FLACK

MASAE KOEZUKA

ANNIE McINTIRE

RACHEL REDECKER

BRAD SKAGGS

KIM WELCH

13 Merit Finalists

National Merit Scholarship Finalists represent the top students in the United States, as measured by the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered in the fall of one's junior year. In order to achieve semi-finalist status, one must score in the top ½ of 1%, a PSAT score of 191 or above was necessary in Texas in 1983. All semi-finalists who successfully complete a series of forms become finalists.

Richardson's 13 National Merit finalists include David Newfeld, Mike Crawford, Kelly Kavanagh, David Anderson, Margaret McKee, Martha Wach, Bobby Deen, Kim Welch, Suzanne Hartsell, Kevin Kavanagh, Melissa Hartman, Steve Yao and Shane Scruggs. — Melissa Hartman

Sweaters/ Commended

For their academic achievements and their scholastic averages, the top 12 seniors and the top eight juniors were recognized with scholastic sweaters. Two-time winners received a chenille bar to go on their white sweaters with a purple and gold "R."

Seniors receiving a bar to add to their sweater were Brian Berger, Charles Hansen, Masae Koezuka, Jeanine Kwun, Corbi Martin, Margaret McKee, Cynthia Morale and Martha Wach.

First-year sweater winners are juniors Gouri Bhat, Elain Effren, Laura Huff, Richard Johnson, Lisa Lockerd, Jenny Olsson, Andy Rabin and Carol Wilgus.

First-year senior winners are Bobby Deen, Jillyn Gaines, Kelly Leach and Kim Welch.

Students to receive scholastic sweaters include (front) Carol Wilgus, Corbi Martin, Jenny Olsson; (2nd) Masae Koezuka, Kim Welch, Jeanine Kwun, Richard Johnson; (3rd) Elain Effren, Margaret McKee, Laura Huff, Charles Hansen; (4th) Jillyn Gaines, Kelly Leach, Cyndie Morale; (back) Brian Berger, Bobby Deen and Andy Rabin. (Not pictured: Gouri Bhat, Lisa Lockerd, Martha Wach.)

Seniors to receive Letters of Commendation include (front) Florence Walsh, Carole Hart, Loree Lieving, Cristy Unruh, Corbi Martin, Barbara Matijevick, Steve Edwards; (back) Jeff Packman, Paul Grant, Kent Hamaker, Mark Teich, Philip Goundry and Alice Hughes.

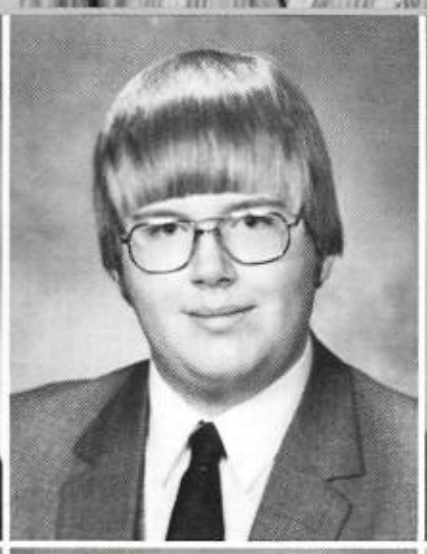
In addition to deciding National Merit Finalists, the PSAT/NMSQT also determines who will receive Letters of Commendation. To be one of the 23 students receiving a letter at RHS, that senior had to score in the upper 2% on the PSAT their junior year.

The commended seniors included Doug Booth, Steve Edwards, Carla Gieser, Philip Goundry, Paul Grant, Kent Hamaker, Carole Hart, Evan Hopkins, Alice Hughes, Loree Lieving, Lisa Lockerd, Corbi Martin, Barbara Matijevick, Chris O'Dell, Jeff Packman, Eric Pinker, Eric Roberson, Bart Schwab, Mark Teich, Cristy Unruh, Tanya Valler and Florence Walsh.

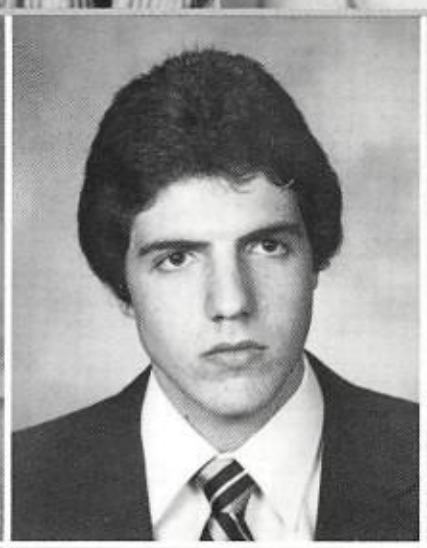
Martha Wach
98.411765

Masae Koezuka
97.01821

Margaret McKee
96.940000

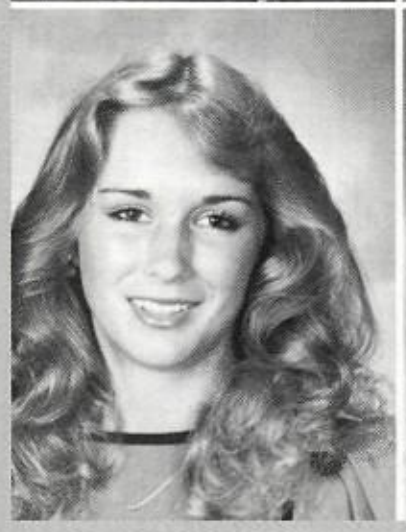


Robert Deen
96.722892



Brian Berger
96.037500

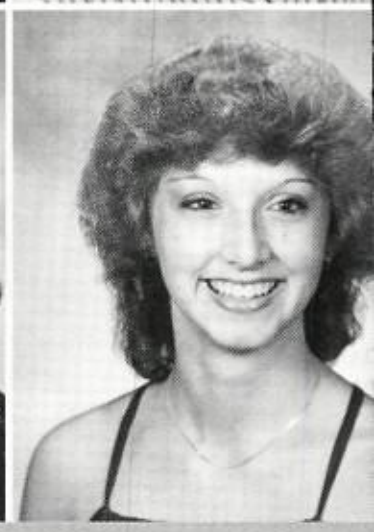
Jeanine Kwun
95.656863



Jillynn Gaines
95.196721

Kelly Leach
95.153846

Cynthia Morale
95.102564



Loree Lieving
94.873684

Top 10

Out of a graduating class of 721 seniors, being one of the top 10 graduates is an honor. The top 10 graduates for 1983 were announced at the Awards Assembly, May 12.

Martha Wach was named valedictorian with a 98.411766 grade point average, and Masae Koezuka was salutatorian with a grade point average of 97.01821.

"It was nice to be recognized at the Awards Assembly. I liked that," explained Wach. "The only bad part is that people treat you like you spend your whole life studying. That's a real drag because it's not so."

In addition to maintaining high grades, Wach was on the Varsity Swim Team and on the math team, while Koezuka was in GSL II, t Golden Eagle Band, a editor of the EAGLE annu Both made many contrib tions to the school in oth areas as well as scholas achievement.

Other members of the t 10 included Margar McKee, Robert Deen, Bri Berger, Jeanine Kwun, Jill Gaines, Kelly Leach, Cynth Morale, and Loree Lievi — Suzanne Hartsell

Eagles of the Month include nding) Mark Buchanan, David Taylor; (sitting) Monique Chapin, Kim Kyle, Margaret McKee, Lisa Lockerd and Masae Koezuka.

Eagles Of The Month

Each month throughout ıe school year from eptember to April the Stuent Council chooses one stuent to be Eagle of the Ionth. The council chooses student they feel has rought high recognition to ıe school through their acvities and achievements.

September's Eagle of the Ionth was senior Monique hapin, president of the panish Club, vice-president f GSL I, and an Eaglette ıanager. In addition, she as chosen as the Outstandıg Daughter for the ichardson area.

Senior Margaret McKee as chosen as October's agle of the Month. She was National Merit scholar, resident of NHS and the Iath Club, treasurer of the French club and EAGLE annual business manager. She was also involved in GSL II and JETS. McKee was the only Richardson student to receive an appointment to the Naval Academy.

For the month of November, senior Masae Koezuka was chosen. She was extensively involved in the math club, the GEB, and orchestra. She served as NHS vice-president, GSL II treasurer, and editor of the EAGLE annual. She was also chosen for the Gigi Hawes Award and was salutatorian of the graduating class.

December's Eagle of the Month, senior Mark Buchanan was also named Eagle of the Year representing the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. The team had their finest season record in 10 years with a 23-game winning streak, and an undefeated district record. They advanced as far as regional playoffs in Waco.

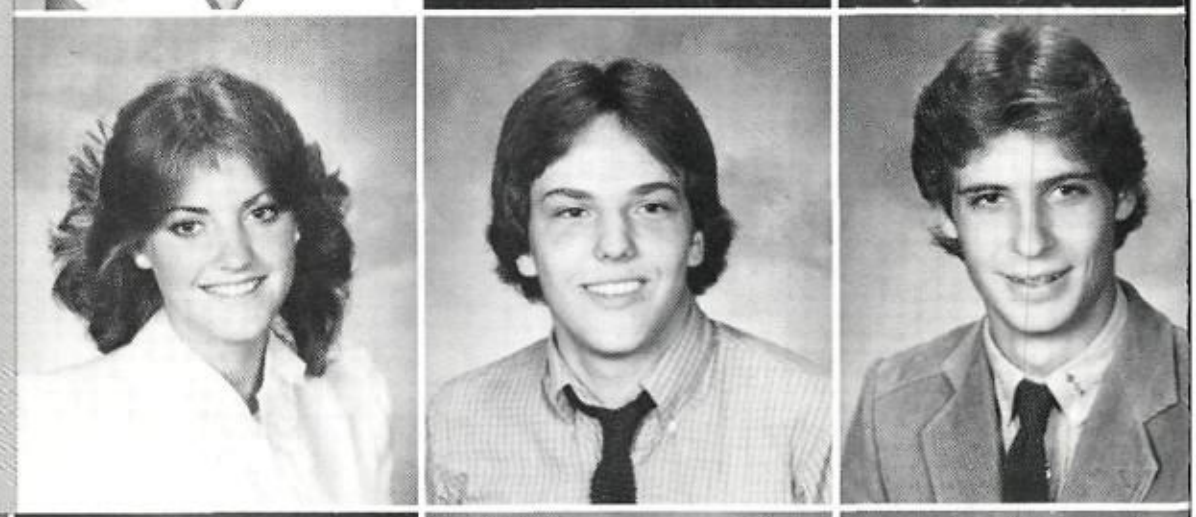
The only junior to be selected was Lisa Lockerd, January's Eagle of the Month. Lisa found time to carry a course load with many honors courses while dancing with the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet. She graduated early and was accepted to the San Francisco Ballet.

February's Eagle of the Month was senior Bobby Deen, a National Merit Scholar. Deen served as president of the computer club and vice-president of the Math club. He won numerous awards in advanced math, science, and computer programming.

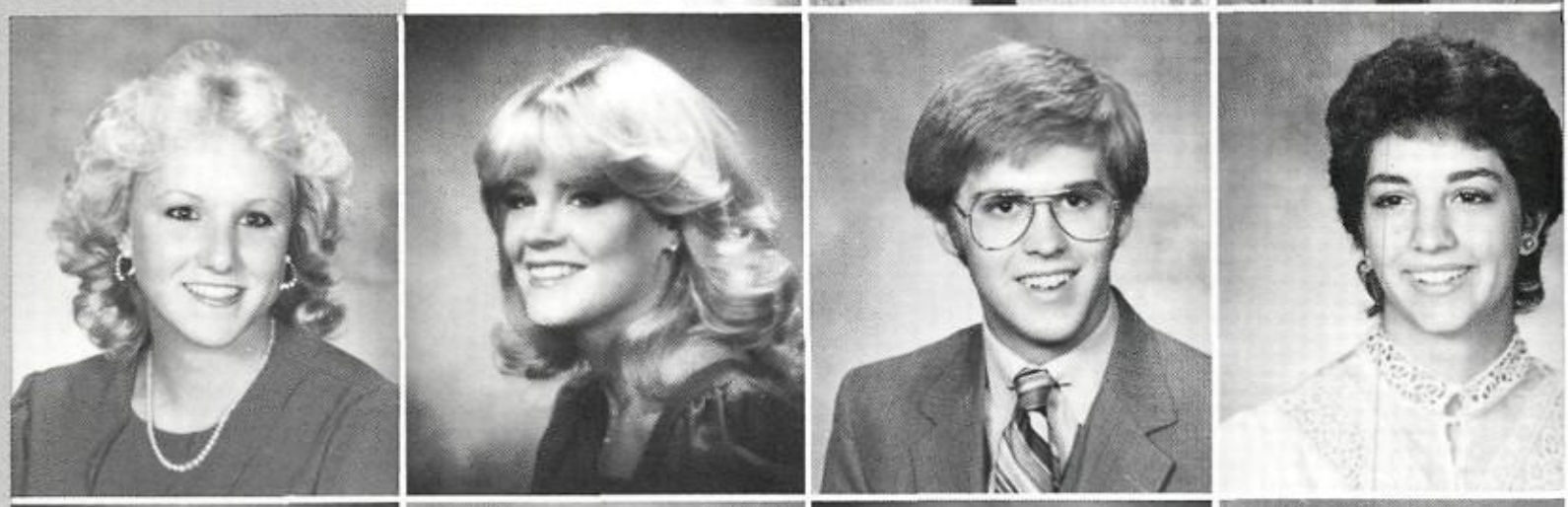
Senior Kim Kyle was named March Eagle of the Month for her participation in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and theater. In addition, she was ranked third in the nation as a high school goalie.

April's Eagle of the Month was senior David Taylor. Taylor was chosen for his outstanding accomplishments on the football and track fields. — Suzanne Hartsell

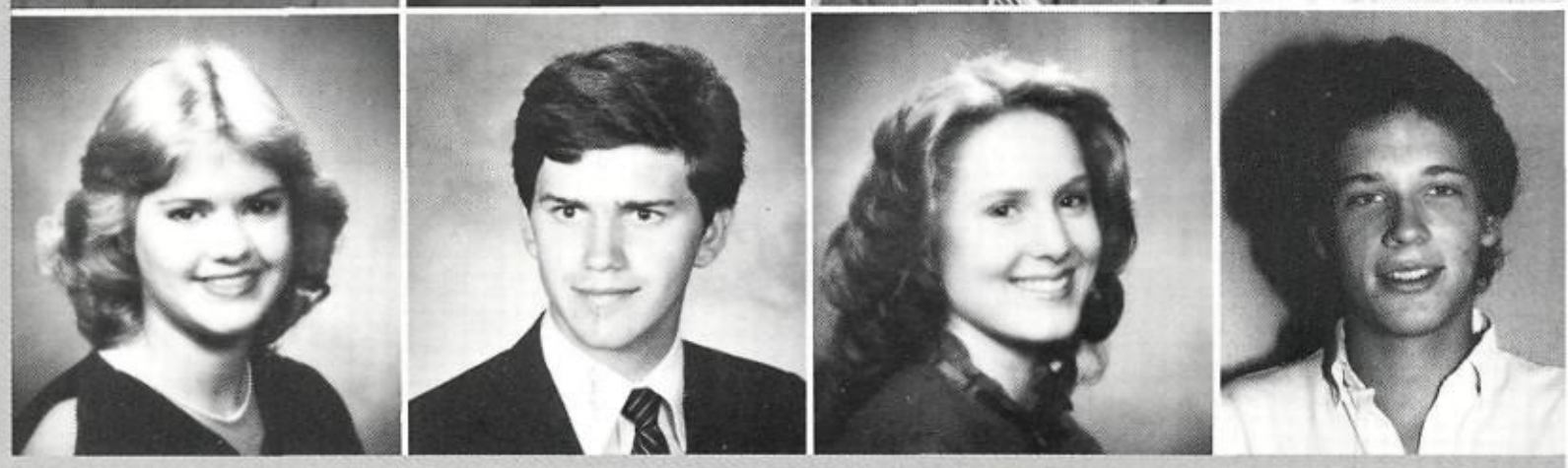
April Findley
Michelle Miller
Cyndie Morale



Barbie Marwill
James Palmer
Scott Peterson



Mari Garman
Rachael Redeker
Brian Peterson
Patty Matera



Becky Laird
Mark James
Rachael Robinson
Rick Chambers

Sweethearts and Beaux

Being friendly, supportive, active or just well known are traits of favorites, sweethearts and beaux elected by groups or by the student body. One favorite, elected by the entire student body, was the Homecoming Queen, April Findley. During football season, two other sweethearts were named. Michelle Miller was Band Sweetheart, and Cyndie Morale was Football Sweetheart. Another sport sweetheart was Barbie Marwill, Basketball Sweetheart, and a sport beau was Soccer Beau James Palmer.

Dances also provided a reason to choose sweethearts and beaux. TWIRP provided GSL the opportunity to elect Scott Peterson for their beau while Mari Garman was named Key Club Sweetheart Key Club Prom. The Seni Class elected Racha Redeker for its Prom Queer

Clubs also voted for th favorites. Among them we Orchestra favorites Bri Peterson and Patty Mate Senior Choir favorites Bec Laird and Mark Janes; Ch Sweetheart Rachael Robi son; and Choir Beau Ri Chambers. — Masa Koezuka

e Junior Ushers include (front) ie Woolridge, Jill Casid, Lisa nn, Jennifer Cole, Laura Huff, Beth Highgenboten, Amy Jordan, Susan Patrk, Katherine McLeod, Lori Moore; (back) Marilynn Pappas, Chris Price, Tris Berryman, Andy Rabin, Ziad Fanous, Mike Gaither, and Bob Vance.

Junior Ushers

"I thought it would be un," said Chris Price, explaining why he ran for unior Usher.

The 17 Junior Ushers were lected by the Senior Class to ave them help with senior ctivities. These activities included providing some of the ood and cleaning up after he Senior Spaghetti Dinner nd selling tickets and usherng at the Senior Play and Talent Show. All were fund raisers for the Senior Prom and the Ushers' also helped with decorations for prom.

But, the largest and most important event at which they helped was graduation. Here they made sure that all the lines were correct, that everyone was in his place and that the seniors filed in as quickly as possible. For their services, they were invited to the Senior Prom and the All-Night Party.

"We're necessary," explained Ziad Fanous about the ushers' presence at graduation and Baccalaureate.

"I felt like we helped and I wanted to do stuff for the seniors," concluded Susan Patrk. — Masae Koezuka

Senior Prom

Class Discovers Where It Belongs

Lisa Kleasner stops to chat with Barbara Matijevich before finding her balloon-festooned wall favor.

Mari Garmon and Chris Vance were just one of the approximately 200 couples to attend Senior Prom.

In every life there is one night devoted solely to enjoying oneself, to utter abandon of all previous restrictions and curfews. There is one night built up in our minds for years and years, that no amount of setbacks or surprises can downgrade. In everyone's life, there is one Senior Prom.

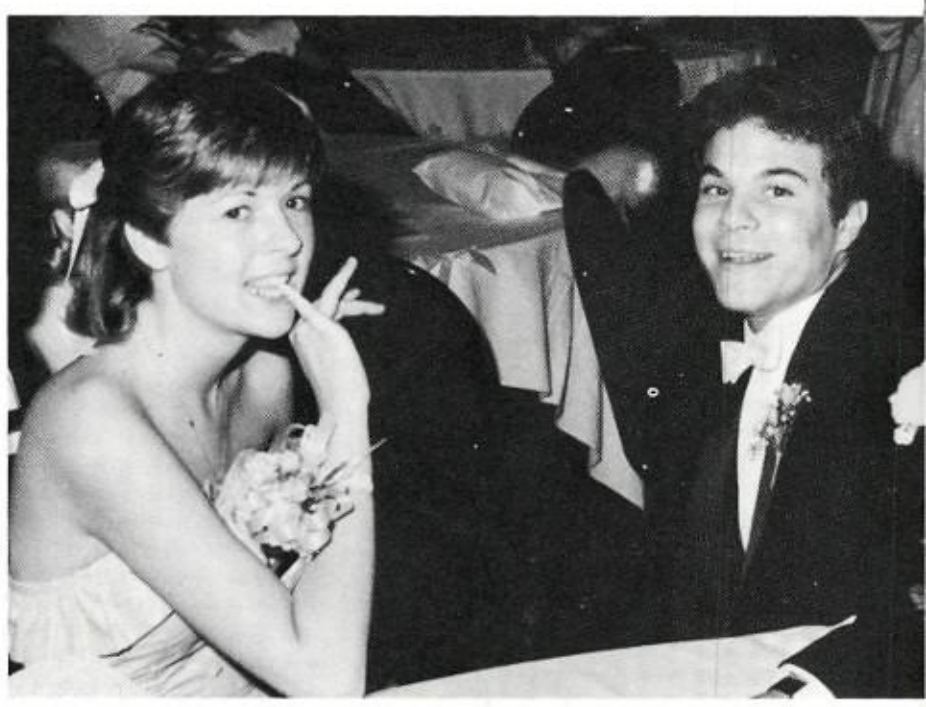
The Grand Ballroom of the Doubletree Inn opened its doors at 11 Saturday morning to Junior Ushers and Decoration Committee members. By 3 in the afternoon, helium-filled ballons lined the walls, white cloths and bows adorned the tables, crepe-paper spiced up the room, and the dance floor had been moved, piece by piece, to a more convenient position before the stage.

For most, the evening began a little later. Anywhere from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. guys in black and white tuxedos began picking up their tafetta-draped dates in rented limousines or Dad's car. After the usual photo sessions, couples started in on the round of pre-Prom champagne parties, ending with dinner at The Mansion, Farfallos, or Arthur's, among others.

The dance itself, with the theme of "Up Where We Belong," began at 9 p.m. although many seniors straggled in just in time to see Rachel Redecker crowned Prom Queen at 11:30.

After finding the balloon-adorned wall favors and picking up the brandy snifter souvenir, couples enjoyed the music of River City until one in the morning, when the lights came on ... but the party wasn't over.

Fleeing to nearby hotel rooms and condominiums, couples continued to party until the early morning hours, when the round of breakfasts began. Although a few had plans to continue the celebration through Sunday at various lakes, most found themselves crawling gratefully into bed Sunday morning.
— Melissa Hartman/Tina Coronges



Senior Julie Fick and junior Bobby Rice enjoy the music of River City from Austin, even while taking a break from the dance floor.

Bill Walker and Greg Monroe take a break from their dates to enjoy a dance together.

The dance floor fills as the band plays the "senior song," Shout.

Class President Rob Moss and vice-president Mark McQuaid congratulate Senior Prom Queen Rachel Redecker.

Returning for another year of playing for the Senior Prom was River City from Austin, Texas.

Graduation —
Act I Ends, Act II Begins

The seniors had finally arrived at their destination. As 600 plus purple robed seniors adjusted hats and tassles, tried to locate their names in the congested halls of Moody Coliseum and tried to be as nonchalant as possible, most must have given a brief thought back to some event or other that had, in some small way, brought them to where they now were.

At a few minutes past five on May 31, the potential graduates flowed into the large arena, accompanied by the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance," and took their seats.

After the invocation by Mark McQuaid, Class President Robert Moss gave a farewell speech in which he quoted Tennyson's *Ulysses* "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." The salutatory address by Masae Koezuka reflected back on the many changes the year had brought and stressed that adaptation was something to be expected outside of school while Martha Wach's Valedictory address pointed out how the skills acquired in school would be necessary in later life.

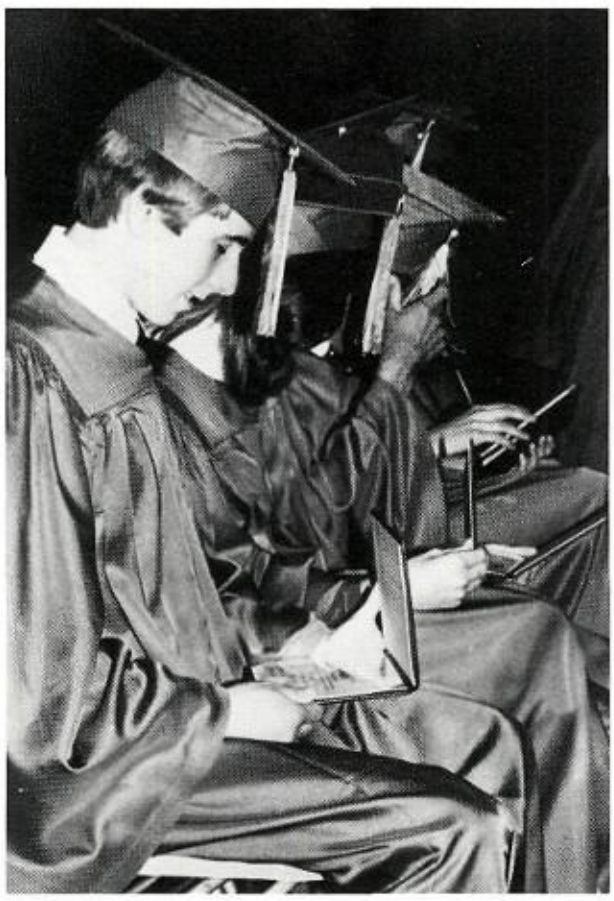
With the preliminaries over, the main event of the evening began. Adams to Zorich, as each person walked upon the stage for their brief moment of glory, what they found in their hands wh they came off stage was a *real* diplom This marked a change from past yea when the only thing inside the present tion folder was a piece of paper telli seniors to pick up their diplomas t next day.

Another change came in the form the announcer. Because of the death Mr. Broughton Morgan in late Apr Sophomore Principal Robert Todd w chosen to announce the names of ea graduate.

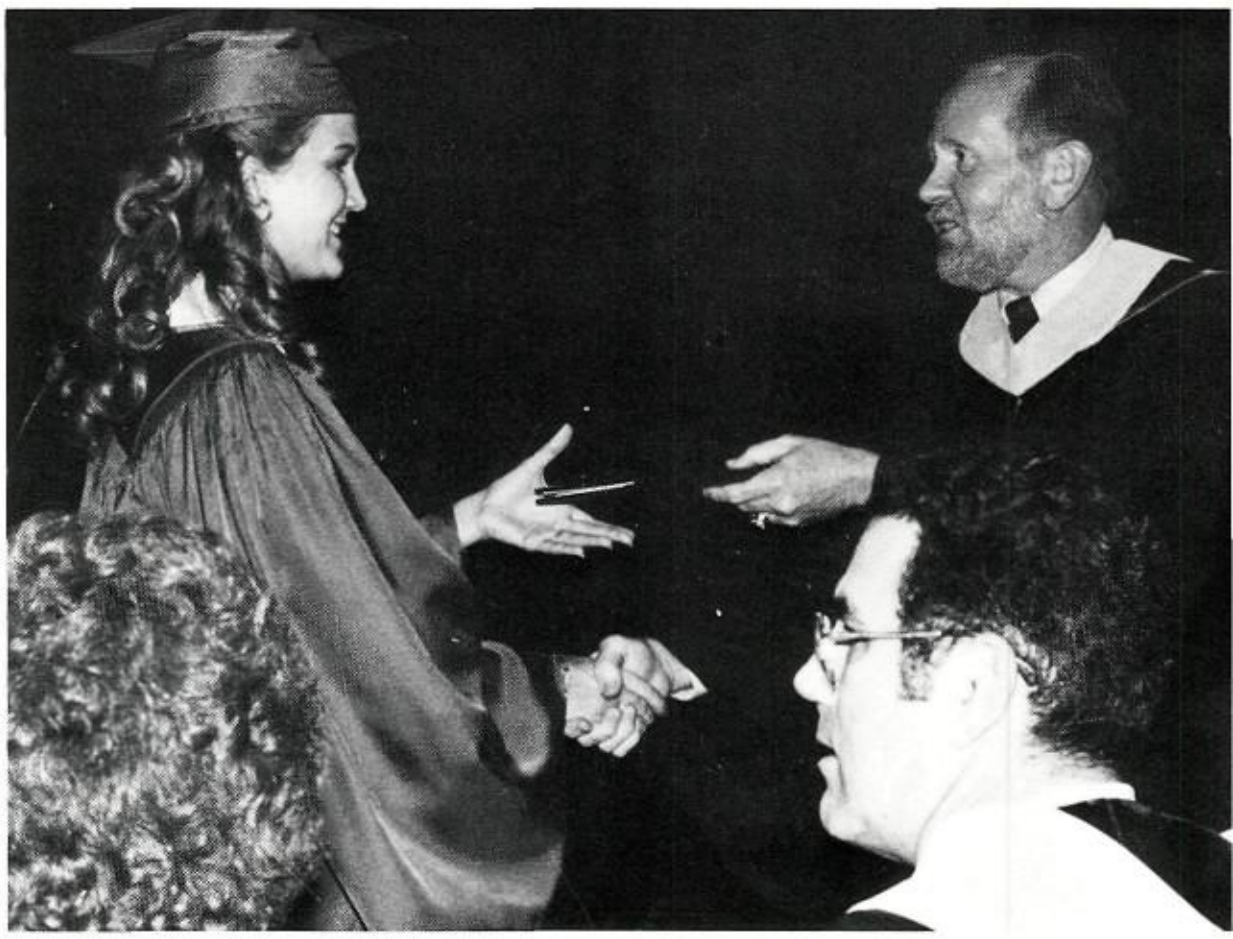
Fortunately for all, the graduati went smoothly, and no one strayed o of order although several seniors had duck their heads as a mysterious frisb thrower let loose with the disc aft coming off stage. As the name of the la senior was announced, the risi crescendo of stomping that had been g ing on for several minutes culminated yells and cheers of happiness, as t graduating class completed one of t main stages in their lives.

The floor of Moody Coliseum w awash with hats and robes as studen shook hands or hugged each other. Mo felicitations awaited them outside parents and relatives shared in the joy.

Whatever the members of the Class '83 had in mind for the years to com the class motto summed it up for the tonight, "The Future is Ours," and they went out to claim it. — Saee Hamid

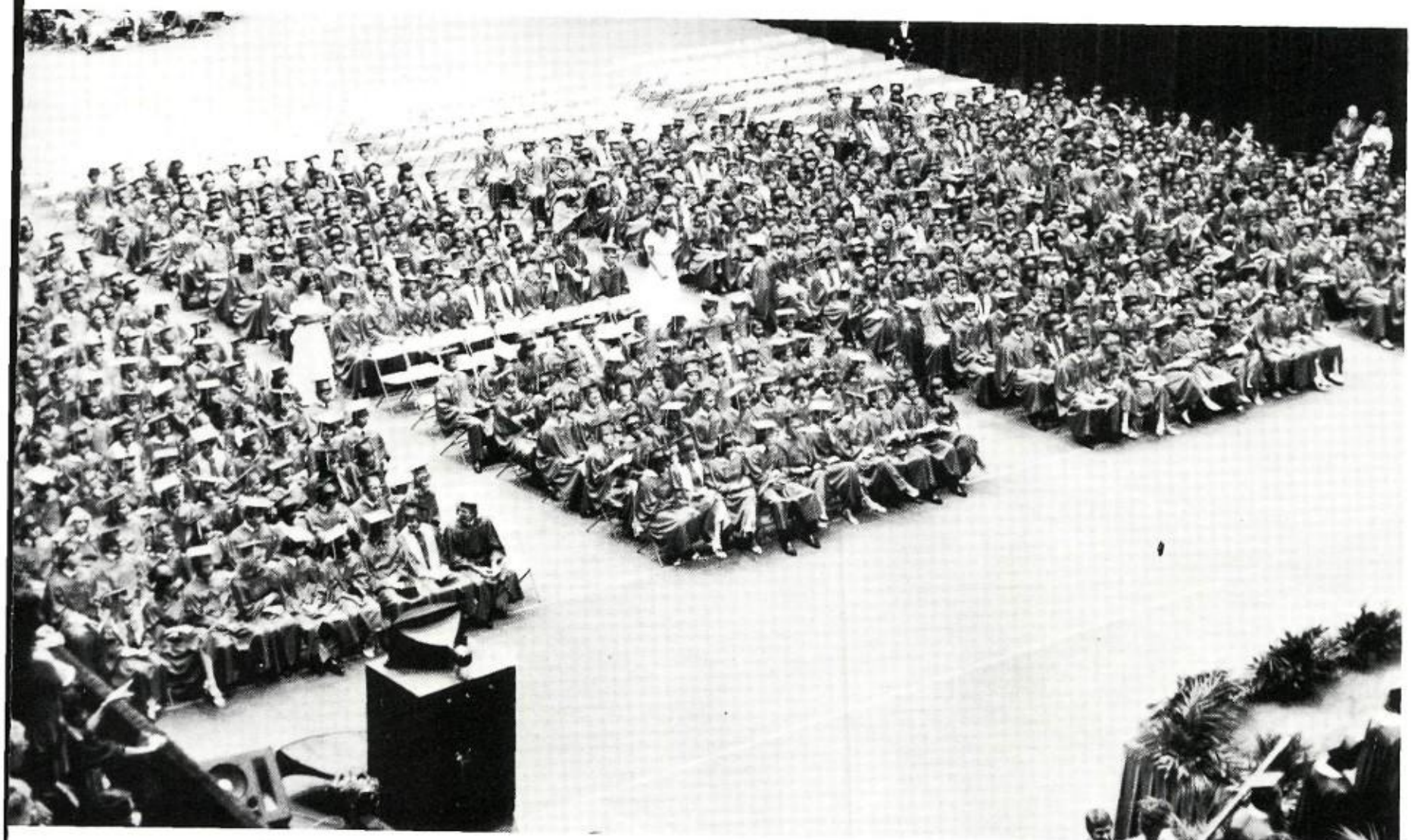


For the first time in years, seniors were actually given their diplomas at graduation, but senior Paul Dobrott checks his just to be sure.



As the big moment comes, Julie Becker smiles, shakes hands with School Board President Gerald McCasland and is given her diplomas as RHS Principal G. Tom Kelly watches.

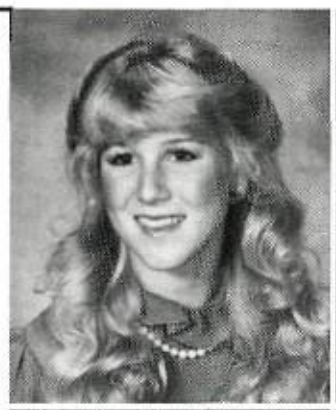
e graduating Class of 1983 assembled together
the last time in Moody Coliseum, May 31 at 5
.

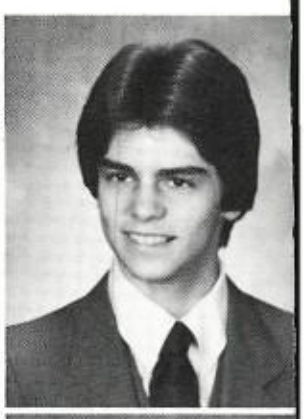


Mrs. Jean Spraetz checks to make sure that everyone is still in order moments before they go on stage. As Debbie Cloe heads for the stairs, Lori Cohn checks in followed by Gary Colbert, Carolyn Cole and Robert Coleman.

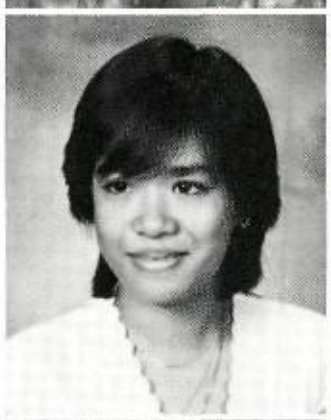
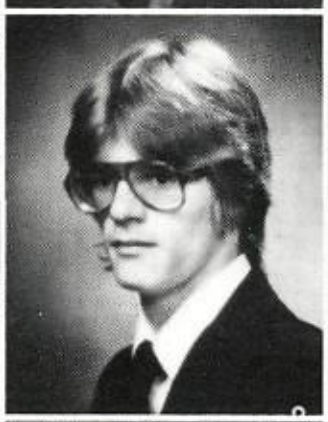
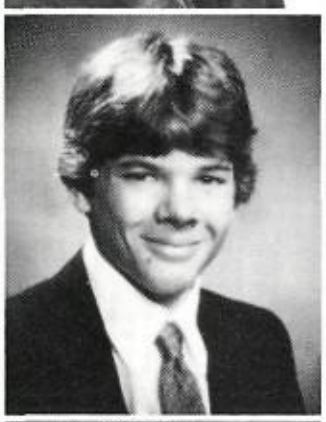
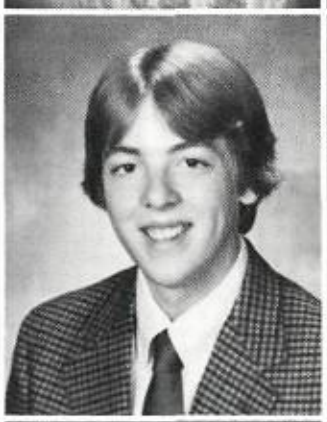
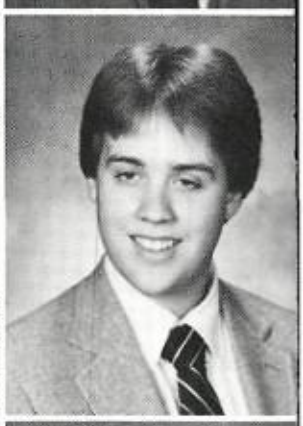
Valedictorian Martha Wach breaks from the solemnity of the occasion to express relief at having completed her speech.

Constance Adams
Cheri Agee
ChunPom Ahn
Deborah Alberg
Todd Alley

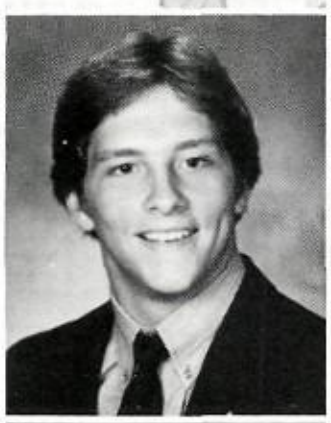
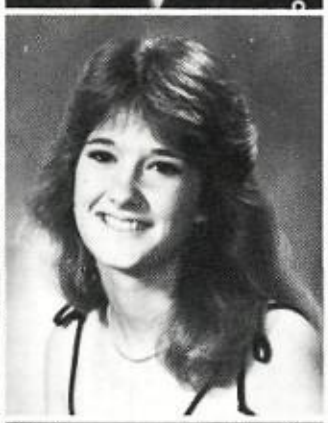




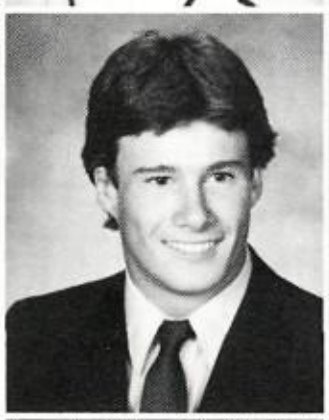
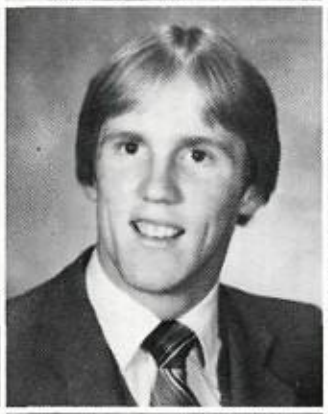
Ana Marie Amador
David Anderson
Doug Anderson
Eric Anderson
Jeff Archer

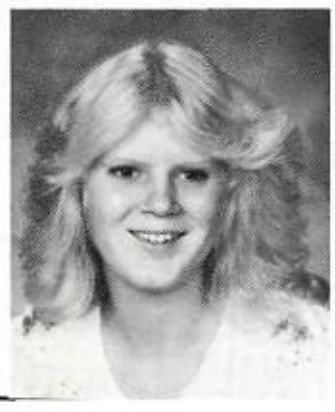
Bryan Ashford
Kim Assenheimer
Laurie Aucoin
Debbie Baars
Dennis Baars

Shunda Baccus
Billy Baker
Donny Balch
Jennifer Baldwin
Gerry Ball

Lori Bandur
Barbi Barber
Karen Barclay
Berkley Barnaud
Martha Barnes



Adams, Constance — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, (Head) 4; Class Sec. 4; GSL I 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 4; Track 1; Olympics 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; Sr. Play.

Agee, Cheri — Drill Team (North Mesquite High School).

Alberg, Deborah — Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

Alley, Todd — Hi-Y 4; Football 1; Baseball 2; Talon 4; Sr. Play; RP&B Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

Anderson, Doug — NHS 3, 4; NFHS 4; Varsity Soccer 4; LCF 4.

Archer, Jeff — Speech/Drama Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Ashford, Bryan — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

Archibeque, Tommy — Environmental Club (VP) 1.

Assenheimer, Kimberly — Soccer 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; JA 3, 4; Dale Carnegie Scholarship; PELE 2, 3.

Aucoin, Laurie — Choir 3, (VP) 4; Esprit Staff 3, 4; Talon Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Q & S Gold Key Award 4; JCL 2; AFS 3.

Baars, Debbie — Pep Squad 1.

Balch, Donny — Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.

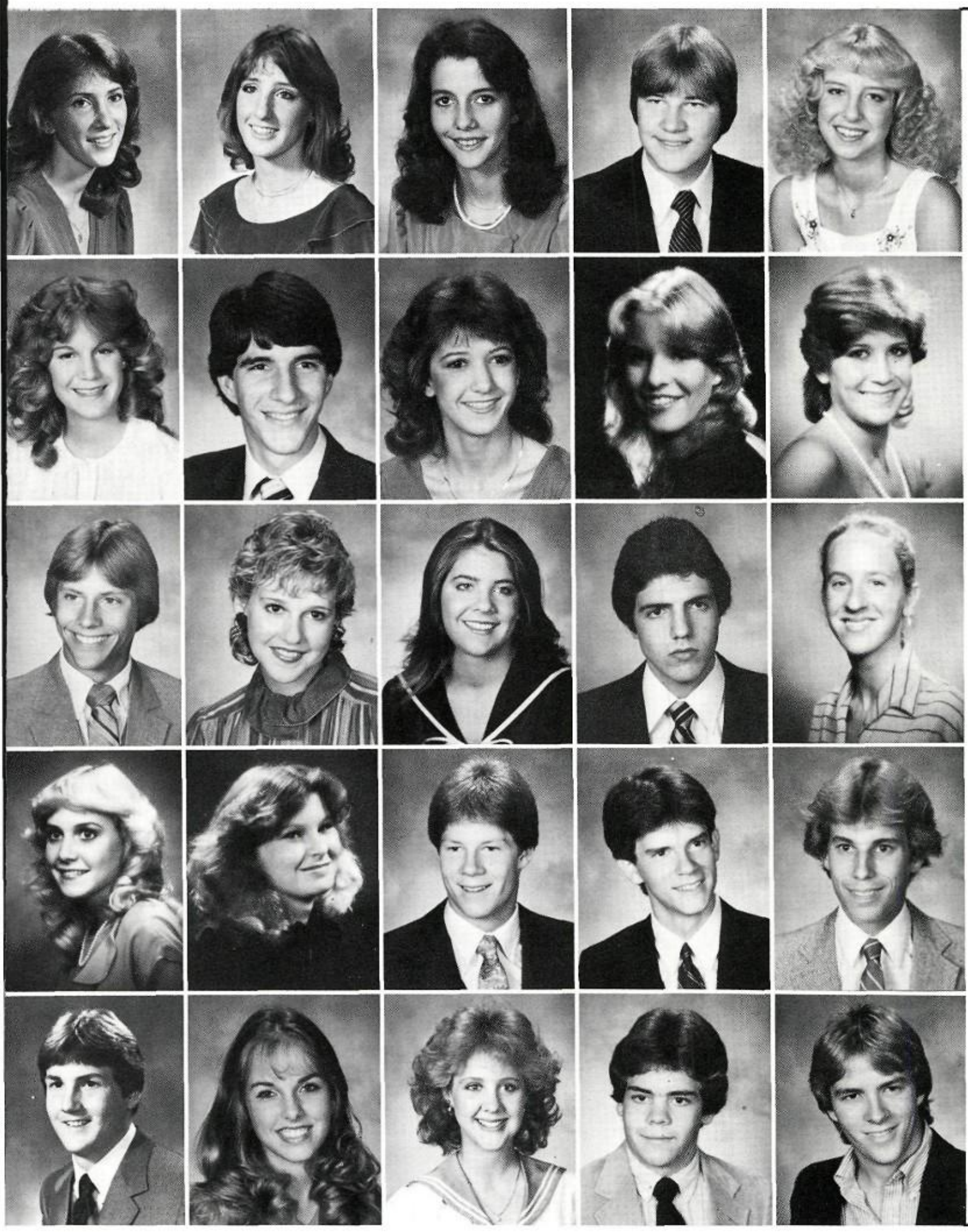
Baldwin, Jennifer — Young Life 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; PELE 4; Sr. Play.

Barber, Travis — Pearce H.S. Young Life 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Barclay, Karen — Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 3, 4; Young Life 2; Spee 4; Sr. Play.

Barnaud, Berkely — Tri-Hi-Y 3; GSL I 4; Eaglettes 3, 4.

Barnes, Martha — FHA (VP) Varsity Gymnastics Team 1, 2; T Hi-Y 1, 2; Manager Girl's Basketb Team 1; BDHR 3, 4; Eaglettes (Lt.) 4; Sr. Play.



Shelly Barnett
Emily Barnette
Karen Barr
Daniel Barry
Becky Bartosh

Julie Becker
Scott Beckerle
Laura Beidleman
Barbi Bellows
Nancy Belofsky

Andy Bensend
Mary Bentley
Debbie Benton
Brian Berger
Diana Betz

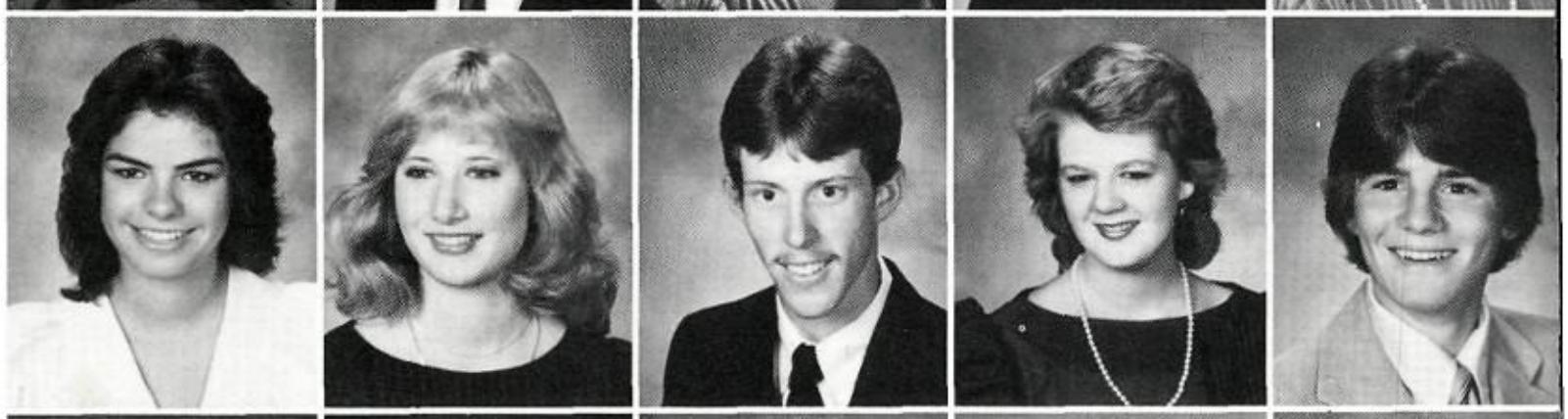
Gigi Biggs
Laura Bjornsson
Mike Blahitka
David Boice
Evan Bolanz

Lance Bolling
Ann Bolton
Amy Bond
Randy Bookout
Doug Booth

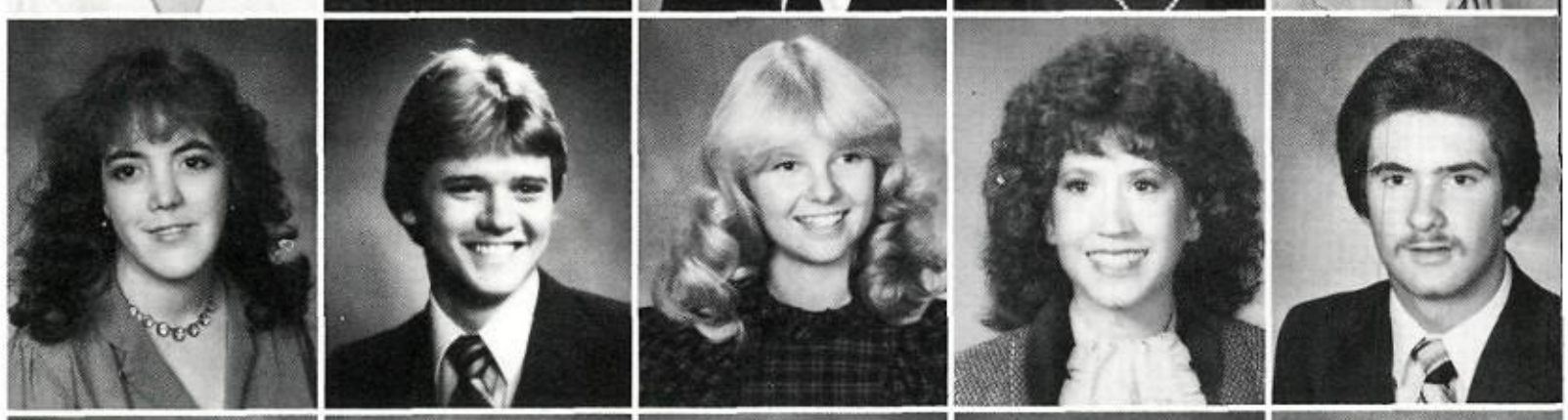
arnett, Shelly — GSL II 2, 3, 4; ri-Hi-Y 2; Sr. Play; Prom ommittee.
arnette, Emily — Tri-Hi-Y Pres.) 1, (VP) 2; GSL I 1, 2; Eaglet- s 3, 4; Track 1.
arry, Danny — Speech Club 1; erman Club 4.
artosh, Becky — GSL 2, 3; oung Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) Olympics 2; Sr. Play; Student Council 1; FCA 1, 2.
Bavman, Shannon — Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual 2; HECE (Hist.) 4; Sr. Play.
Becker, Julie — NJHS 1.
Beidleman, Laura — Athletics (Mgr.) 1; Young Life 2; D.E. 4.
Bellows, Barbara — OEA 4; Band 1, 2, 3.
Belofsky, Nancy — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council (Treas.) 1; GSL I 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Gymnastics 1.
Andrew Bensend — Soccer 3, 4.
Berger, Karyn — OEA 4; Athletics (mgr.) 1.
Betz, Diana — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Birnbaum, Sondra — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Play; Prom Committee.
Bjornsson, Laura — Volleyball 1; VOCT (Pres.) 4.
Blahitka, Michael — Varsity Football 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Jets 3.
Bolanz, Evan — Golf 4; Young Life 3, 4; FHA 1.
Bolton, Ann — GSL I (Sec.) 3, (VP) 4; Jr. Usher; Student Council 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3.
Bond, Amy — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; GSL I 2, 3 (Sec.) 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Costume Head Drama Dpt. 3, 4; French Club 1.

Jody Borlie
David Bottoms
Susan Boudreaux
Cheryl Bounds
Laura Braithwaite

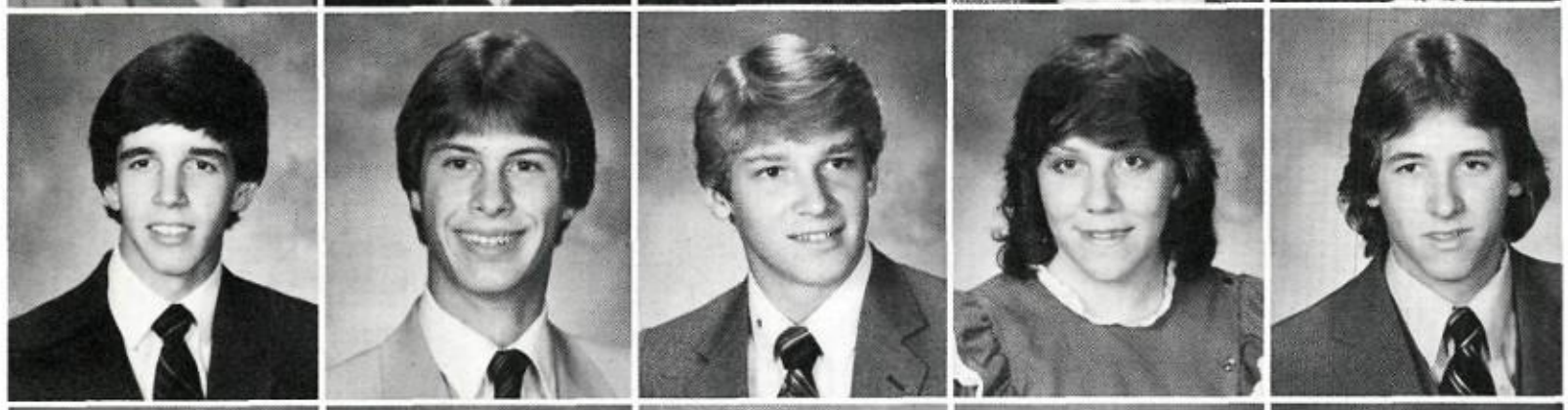
Nancy Breiling
Anne Bremer
Paul Brenneman
Missy Brent
Russell Brockman



Susan Broome
Dan Brown
Helen Brown
Shannon Brown
James Brownfield

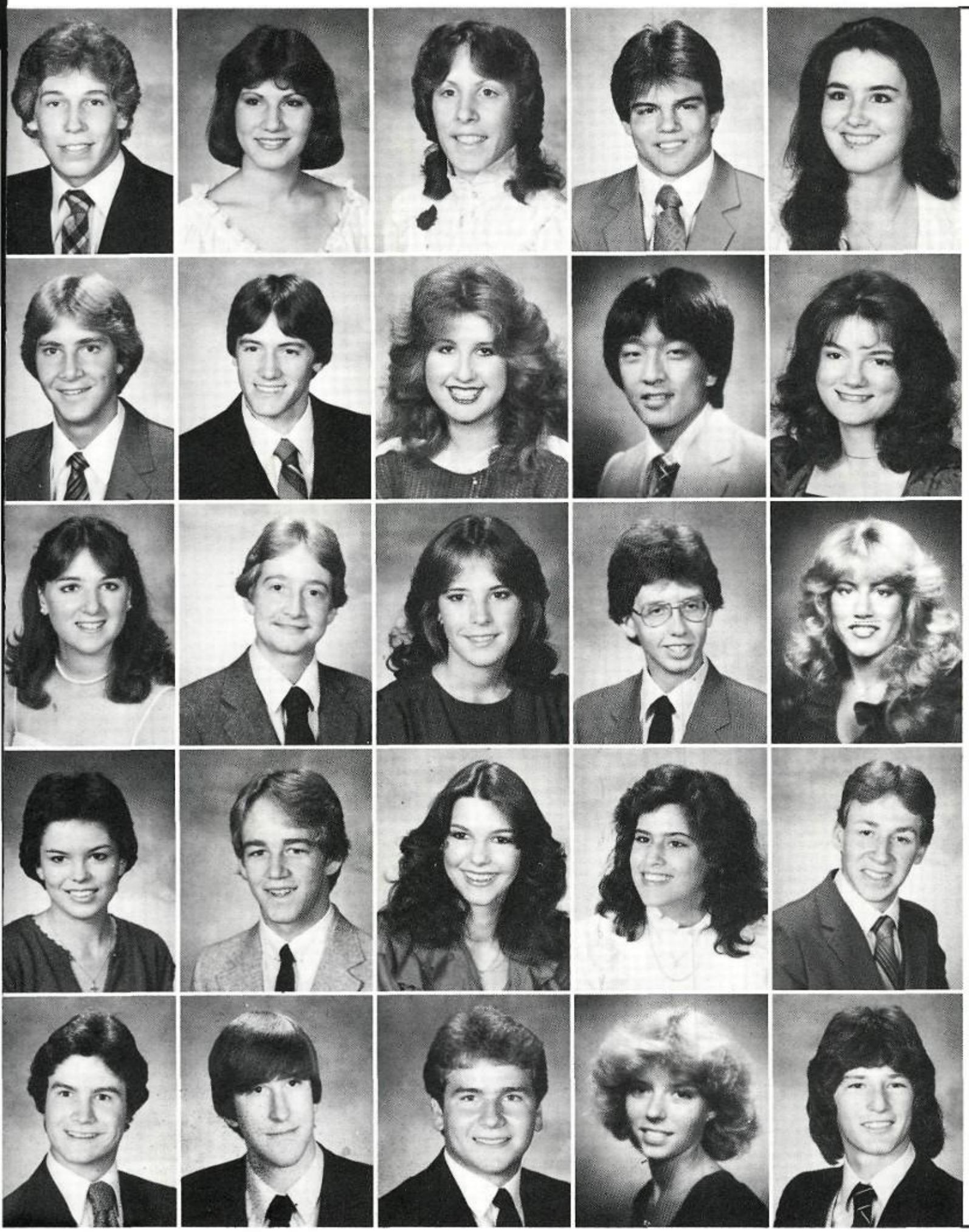


Tom Bruce
Gary Brueggeman
Mark Buchanan
Angie Bunch
Mike Burbey



Scott Burnett
Franklin Byrd
Beth Caldwell
Greg Cannon
Charity Cantrell

Bostic, Monica — Young Life 4; Choir 4.
Bottoms, David — Football 1, 2, 3, (All-City, Dean Wessly most improved lineman award) 4; Young Life 2; FCA 2; Basketball 1; Track 1.
Bounds, Cheryl — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Young Life 2, 3; GSL I 3, 4.
Braithwaite, Laura — Athletics 1; Tri-Hi-Y (Sec.) 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer (Co-Capt.) 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Olympics 3; GSL I 4.
Breiling, Nancy — GSL I 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3; French Club 3.
Bremer, Anne — Diving Team 3 (Capt., Letter) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3 (VP) 4; NSHS 3, 4; Woods & Waters 2; NJHS 1; Sr. Play.
Britt, Darryl — Baseball 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Pre-law 4; R.P. & B 4; German Club 3.
Broome, Susan — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3; Talon (mgr.) 3; Pre-law Club 3; Journalism award 3rd 3; Quill & Scroll 3.
Brown, Daniel — Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4.
Brown, Helen — Tri-Hi-Y 2, (Sec.) 3; GSL II 3, 4; Geology Explorers Club 3, (Pres.) 4; French Club 1.
Brown, Shannon — Basketball 1; FCA 1; Volleyball 1; Primetime (VP) 2; French Club 4.
Bruce, Tom — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4.
Brueggeman, Gary — JCL 2, 3,
Buchanan, Mark — Varsit Basketball 3, 4.
Byerly, Bruce — Student Counc 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, Baseball 3; Tennis 4; JETS French Club 2.
Caldwell, Beth — Young Life 2, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; GLS I 4; Sr. Pla Carousel Committee.



Lance Cardin
Kathy Carlson
Rachelle Carter
Michael Casillo
Caron Casner

David Causey
Robert Chambers
Lynn Chapman
Dai Chung
Debbie Cloe

Lori Cohn
Gary Colbert
Carolyn Cole
Robert Coleman
Cari Collins

Lora Comer
Peter Comer
Cathy Copeland
Tina Coronges
Don Cox

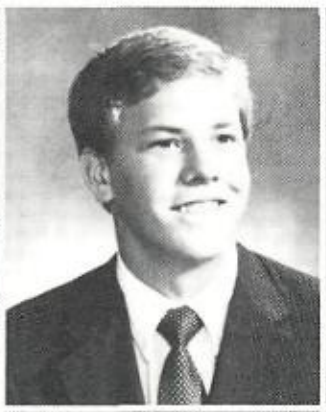
Steve Cozby
Michael Crawford
Brian Crews
Jaqua Crossman
Darrin Curran

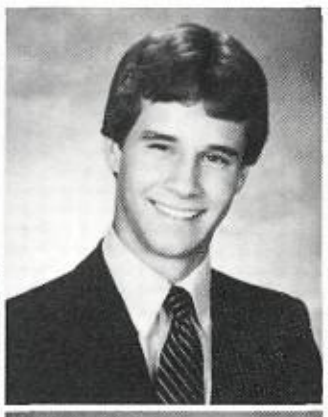
rdin, Lance — Football 1, 2, 3; sketball 1; Track 1, 2; Choir 1, 3, (All-gion) 4; FCA 2; Wrestling 3; Jokes Art ntest 2.
rlson, Kathy — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.
rter, Rachelle — Choir 1, 2, 3;)CE 4.
sillo, Michael — Young Life 2, 3, 4; A 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, (All-City & -District Nom. Hustle Award) 4; seball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Sr. Play.
sner, Caron — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; JA 2; ung Life 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Sr. y.

Causey, David — NHS 3, 4; Young Life 3, (Pres.) 4; FCA 2, 3, (VP) 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Super SAC 4; Student Council 1.
Chambers, Robert — Computer Club 4; Librarian.
Chapin, Monique — Speech Club (VP) 1; Freshman Play (Student Dir.); GSL I 1, 2, (Adv., outstanding member) 3, (VP) 4; Spanish Club (Treas.) 3, (Pres.) 4; Eaglettes Mgr. 4; Oct. Eagle of Month 4; Sr. Play Program Crew 4; Sr. Prom Committee; JCL 2; Outstanding Speech Club Officer 1.

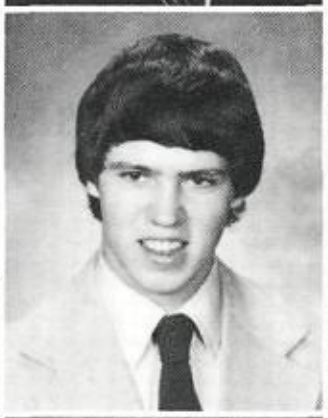
Chapman Lynn —Tri-Hi Y 2, 3, Young Life 3; Speech 1; Sr. Play; Choir 1.
Chung, Teddy — Tennis 1; Golf 2.
Cloe, Deborah — FCA 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Young Life 4; GSL II 4.
Cohn, Lori — NHS 3, 4; LCF (Hist.) 1, 3, (Hist.) 4; MAΘ 4; GSL II 4; JETS 4; FNHS 3, 4; Fête Francaise first place piano div. 3; Medical Explorers 4; All-State Orchestra 4; Sr. Play; Band (All-Region) 1, 2, 3, (All-Area) 4.
Cole, Carolyn — Tri-Hi-Y 2, GSL II 2, 3.
Collins, Cari — FCA 1, 2, 3; Tri-HI-Y 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3; (Sec.(4; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Carousel Co-Ch.
Comer, Peter — JCL 3, 4; Tennis 1; Soccer 1.
Coronges, Tina — GSL II 4; Yearbook 4; JETS 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Prom Committee.
Cozby, Steve — Region Choir 4; Football 1; FCA 1; Rodeo Club (Pres.) 4.
Crawford, Michael — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSC (Pres.) 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist; JETS 4.
Crossman, Jaqua — Tri-Hi-Y 2, (Pres.) 3; Eaglettes 4; GSL II 3, 4; JETS 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sr. Play.

Connie Darcey
Jim Davis
Robin Davis
Steve Day
Allison Dayton

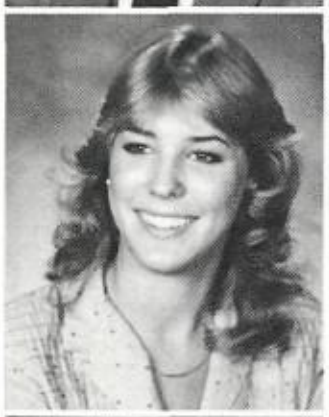
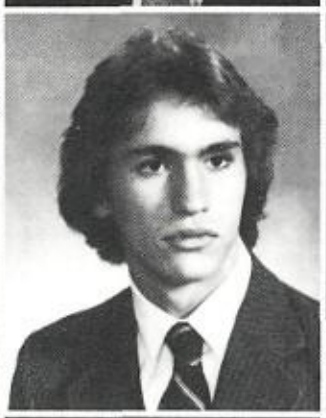




Bobby Deen
Todd Delay
Bruce Dittmer
Daniel Dodd
Michael Doke

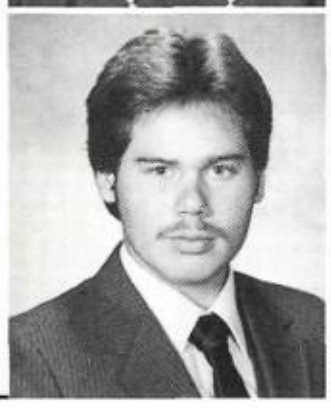
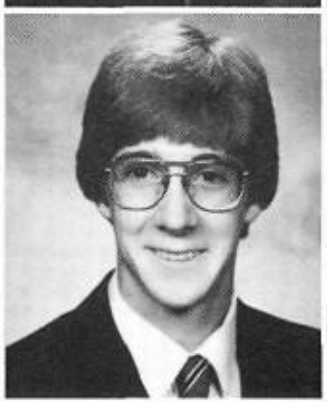


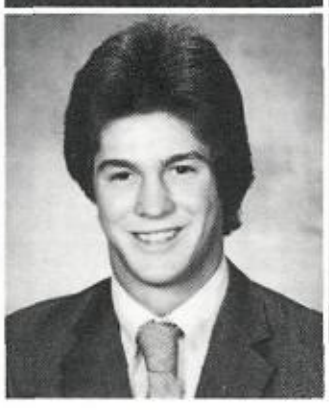
Megan Dolney
Daniel Donegan
Karen Dubrow
Amelia Dumas
Nancy Duncan

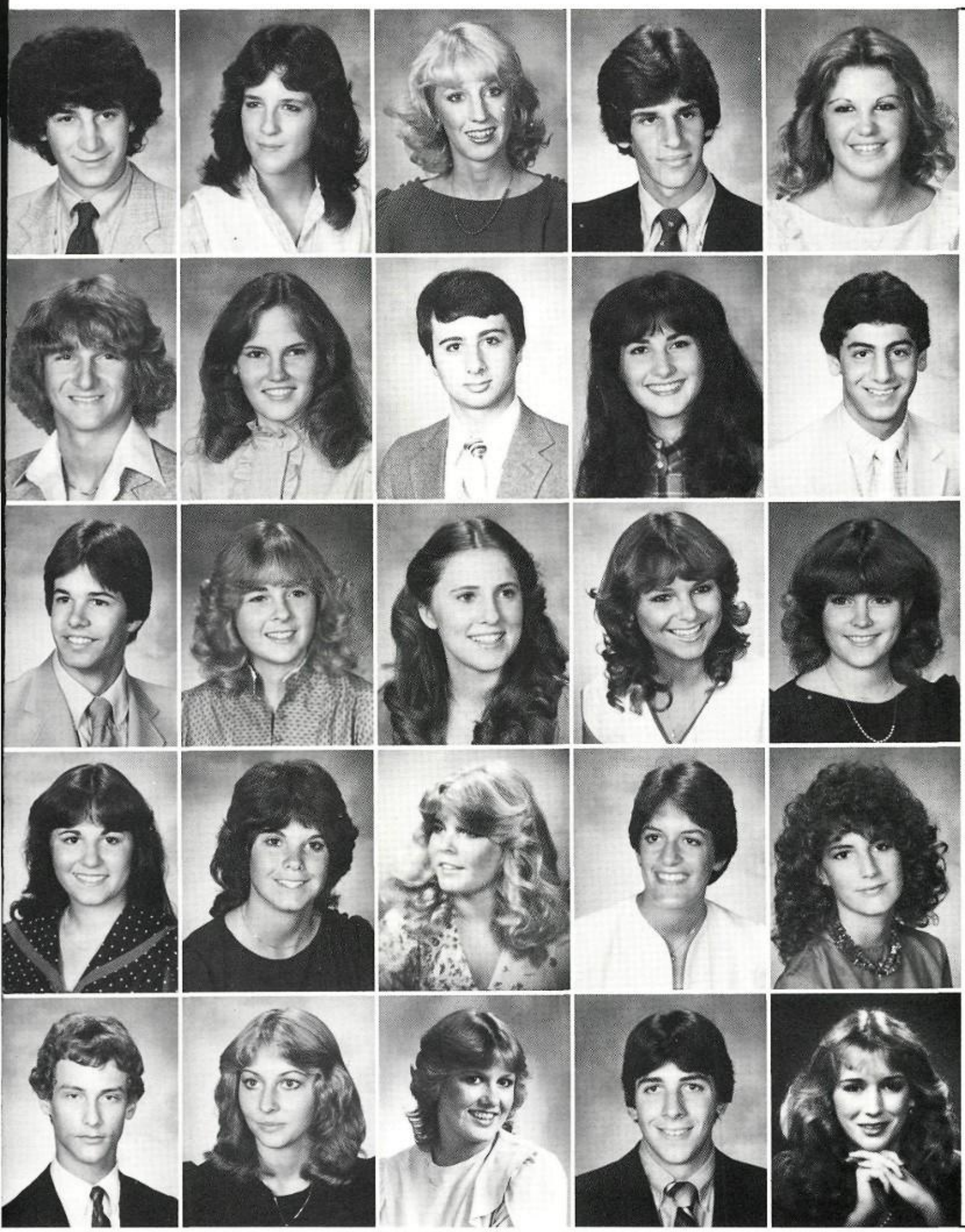
Beth Durbin
Gary Duval
Laura Dye
Holly Easley
Mike Edens

Brian Edwards
Steve Edwards
Bob Eix
Mike Elam
Lori Elias



Darbey, Vincent — Track 1, 2, 3; OEA 4.
Darcey, Connie — Tri-Hi-Y 3; OEA (Sec.) 4.
Davis, James — Key Club 2, 3, 4 (VP); Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; JCL 4; Football 2, 3; Sr. Play.
Davis, Robin — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Soccer 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; FCA (Sec.) 1; NJHS 1; FHA 1.
Day, Steve — Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.
Dayton, Allison — Choir 4.
Deen, Robert — Speech Club 1; GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, (VP) 4; Nat'l Merit finalist 4; Computer Club (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4.
Delay, Todd — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dittmer, Bruce — Wrestling 3, 4; Football 1, 2.
Doke, Michael — Gymnastics 2, (state finalist) 3, 4.
Dolney, Megan — FCA (Treas.) 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; BDHR 3, 4.
Drake, Jon — Band 1; Young Life 3; Jazz Band 4.
Dubrow, Karen — Speech Club 1, 2, 3, (VP) 4; Spanish Club (Pres.) 1, 2, (Sec.) 3, (Prog. VP) 4; Student Council (VP) 1, (Sen.) 4; KRHS 2; NHS 3, 4; BBYO (Chapter VP) 1, (Chapter Pres.) 2, Council VP, Regional Membership Chrmn., gold star, Int'l Sec./Treas. & Summer Program 's Coord.) 3, (life member) 4.
Duncan, Nancy — GSL II 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4 (Lt.) 4; Young Life 4; Olympics 2, 3; Soph. Class Favorite; Gymnastic 1, 2; Sr. Play; FCA 1, 2; Jr. Usher.
Durbin, Beth — Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y (VP) 1, 2, 3; Jr. Class VP; Eaglettes 3, 4; Statistician 1; Young Life 3, 4; FCA (VP) 1, 2.
Duval, Gary — JCL 3; Football 1.
Dye, Laura — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Carousel Sr. Helper, Picture Committee; Newspaper Staff 1.
Easley, Holly — Student Council 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Play; Pre-Law Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y (Hist. (Pres.) 3; Track 1, 2; Chorale 3.
Edwards, Stephen — Band (Region) 1, 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; Jazz B 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; Mtnview. Jazz Co (Outstndg. Soloist Awd.) 3; JETS 2 KTAC (Art, Snoopy in "CB," Special ly Award) 3; Sr. Play; Eagle 2, 3; Phone Direc. (Cover) 3, 4; Art C (Pres.) 1; Cultural Arts (1st) 1, (2, 3 H 2, (1, 2, 3) 3; Talon (art) 2, 3, 4; ILPC 1st Editorial Cartoon 4.
Eix, Robert — Yearbook 1; JETS Spanish Club 3, (Treas.) 4; Pre-Law C 3.



Peter Elkin
Tammi Elliott
Mary Emery
Robert Epstein
Lauri Ettinger

Tim Evans
Carol Ewing
John Falcone
Cindy Falk
Ghassan Fanous

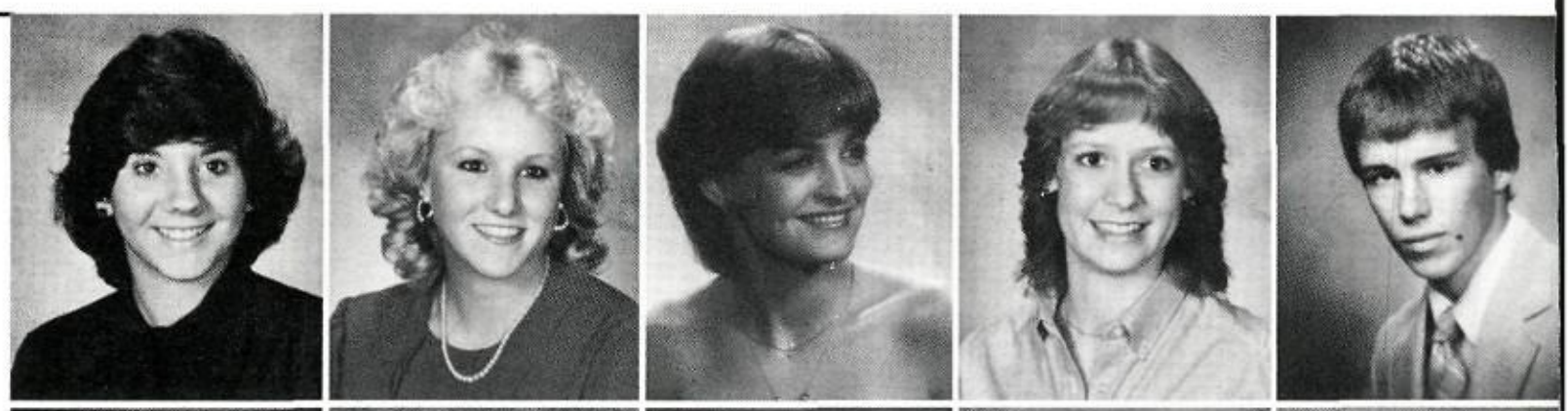
Mike Farrington
Julie Fick
Angela Field
April Findley
Lori Finfer

Lauren Fischer
Jenny Flack
Holly Foley
Margaret Ford
Kelley Fox

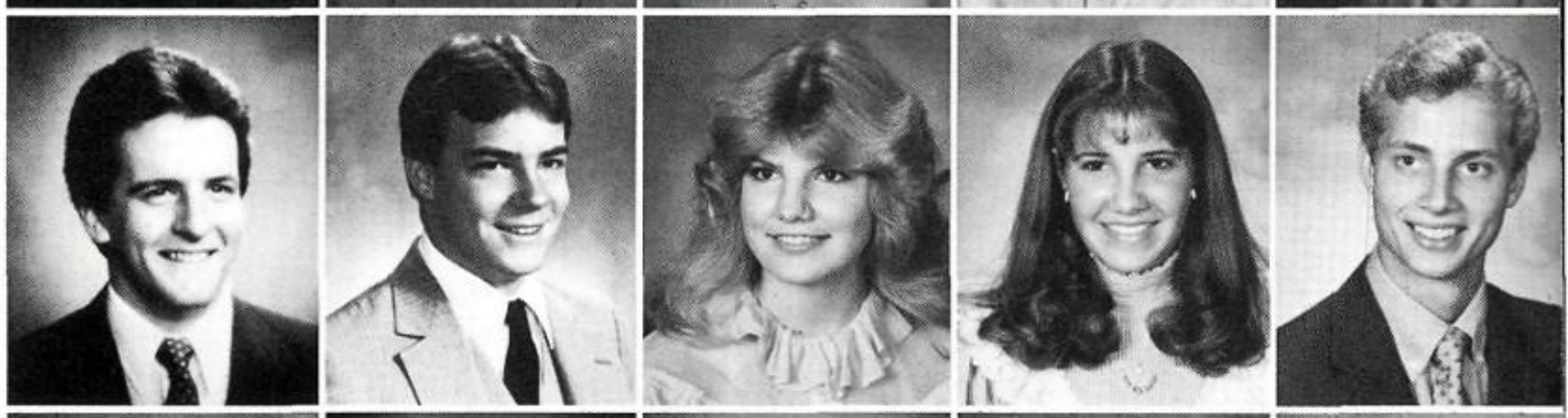
Chris Francis
Kimm Franklin
Angie Fredrickson
Matt Furry
Jillynn Gaines

mery, Mary — Student Council 1; rack 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; GSL I 3, 4; arousel Co-Chrmn.; Young Life 2, 3, 4; CA 1; Sr. Play; Sr. Prom Committee.
pstein, Robert — Soccer 3; Operation nterprise 3; Student Council 1; notographer 3, 4 (fall); Cultural Arts 3, Speech Club 1, 2; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. ay; ILPC photography awards, Talon, gle 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
ttinger, Lauri — Choir 1; Spanish ub 3; RHS Flock 2.
wing, Carol — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II PELE 4; Sr. Play.
alk, Cindy — HECE 4; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4.
anous, Ghassan — Sr. Play; NHS 3, 4; Usher; Student Counfcil 4; JA (Treas.) Young Life 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; *Harvey* 2; *Night of Jan. 16* 3; *Arsenic & Old Lace* 4.
Farrington, Mike — Student Council 1; Stage Crew Sr. Play 3, 4.
Fick, Julie — KTAC 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
Field, Angie — Track 1; JETS 2; ΜΑΘ 2, 3, 4; Band (All-Region) 1, 2, 3, (Area) 4; Paramedical Club 3.
Findley, April — Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Mascot 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who 4; Sr. Play.
Finfer, Lori — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Student Council (Sec.-Treas.) 1, (Sen.) 3; Jr. Usher; Tennis Team 1; Eaglette (Mgr.) 4; Sr. Play.
Fischer, Lauren — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3.
Flack, Jenny — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Soccer 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, (VP) 4; JCL 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; GSL II 4; Super SAC (Sec.) 4; Jr. Usher; Class Treas. (3); Sr. Play; Feb. Eagle of Month 3.
Foley, Holly — Tri-Hi-Y 1; HECE (Treas.) 3, (VP) 4.
Ford, Margaret — KRHS 4; Speech Club 3, 4; *Arsenic & Old Lace* (Crew) 3; *My Three Angels* (Crew) 4; Sr. Play Student Director; PELE 4.
Forman, Robert — Tennis Team 1; French Club 4.
Francis, Chris — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4.
Fredrickson, Angela — Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.) 2; GSL II 3; FCA 1.
Freefield, Todd — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Key Club 2.
Fuoto, Robert — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.
Furry, Matt — Soccer 2 (MVP) 3; Basketball 1.
Gaine, Antonia — V. Soccer 2, 3.
Gaines, Jillynn — Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Gymnastics 1; Sr. Play; Olympics 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Jr. Usher.

Dawn Galland
Mari Garman
Sherri Garrett
Rhonda Garvin
Charlie Gatlin



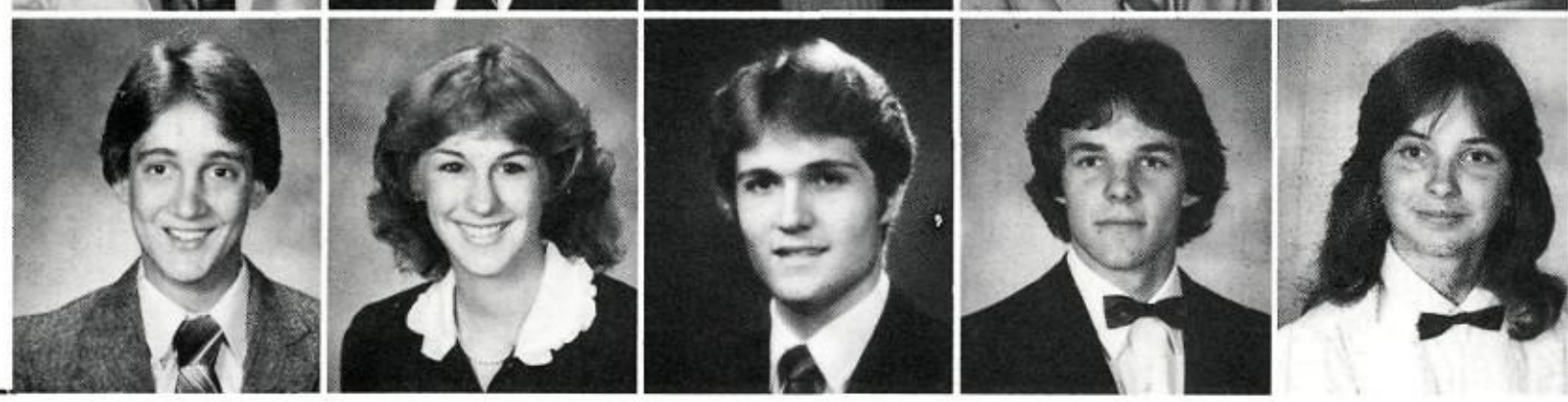
Drew Gatlin
Billy Gee
Cheri Gibson
Sharon Glauberman
Craig Goedecke



Jeff Goldberg
Richard Golden
Beth Goldstein
Dione Gorbutt
John Gordon

Gwyn Gorman
Philip Goundry
Gina Grant
Paul Grant
Douglas Gray

Eric Greathouse
Liz Greenleaf
Stephen Grether
Jason Grins
Kayley Grins



Garman, Mary — Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Sophomore 2; M.VP All-Around Athlete 1; Effort Award 2; GSL I 3, (Pres.) 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Who's Who 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, (Pres.) 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, (Co-Pres.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

Garrett, Sherri — Tri-Hi-Y 1, (Sec.) 2; Soccer (Mgr.) 2; Basketball (Mgr.) 1; Gymnastics 1; KTAC 2, 3, 4; Woods & Water (Sec.) 2; JA (Pres.) 2; Sr. Play; KRHS 4.

Garvin, Rhonda — Sr. Play; Young Life 4; GSL I 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Squad 1; FHA 1.

Gatlin Drew — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Sr. Play.

Gatlin, William — Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Gaut, Julie — Newspaper 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; KTAC 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Gee, Billy — Young Life 2, 3, 4.

Germanos, Reni — JV Soccer 2.

Gibson, Cheri — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Giles, Jacqueline — Track 3; (Mgr.) 4.

Goedecke, Craig — Student Council 1; Track 1; Explorers 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Sr. Play; Band 1, 2, 3, (Drum Corps. Capt.) 4.

Goldstein, Beth — Fairhill: Student Council (Sec.) 1; RHS: HECE (VP) 3; Sr. Play.

Goodson, Hester — Volleyball 1, 4; FHA 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4; VOCT 2; FCA 4.

Gorbutt, Dione — Band 1, 2, 3; HOCE (VP) 4.

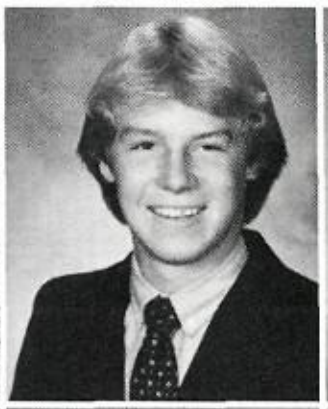
Gorman, Gwyn — NJHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.) 2; DECA (Area Winner State Contestant) 3; (Sec./Treas Area Contestant) 4.

Grant, Paul — Band 1, 2, 3, Newspaper 1; Yearbook 1.

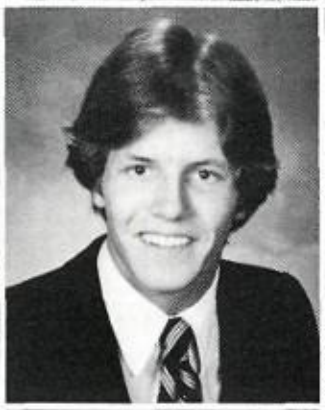
Gray, Ronald — DE 1, 2.

Greathouse, Eric — Speech Club 1; Young Life 3; Woods & Water Yearbook (typist extraordinaire) Sr. Play (Stage Crew Chief).

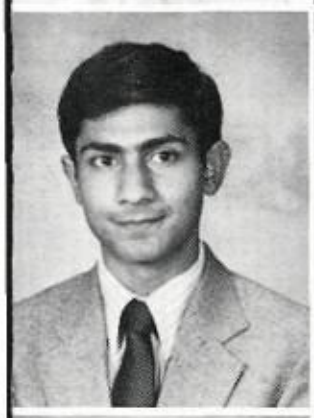
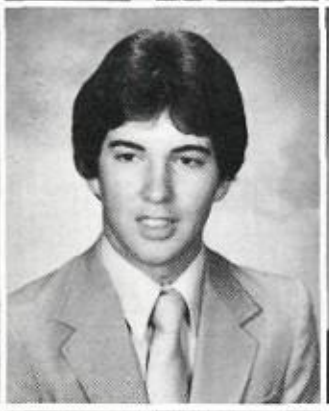
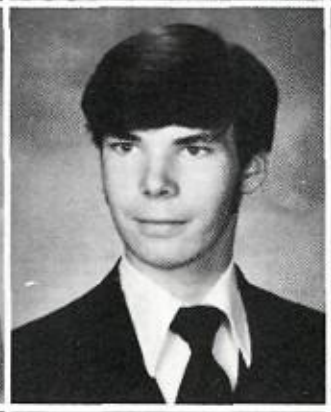
Greenleaf, Elizabeth — Tri-Hi-2, 3; Young Life 3, 4; GSL II Carousel Sr. Helper; Sr. Play.



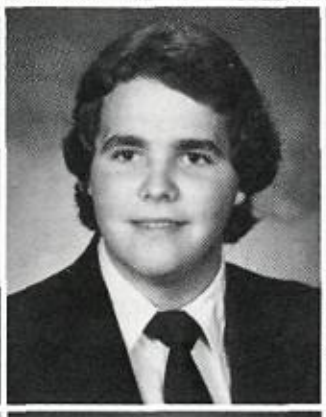
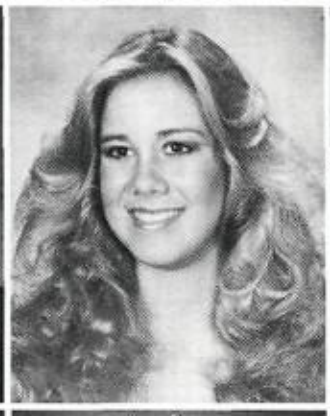
Mike Gross
Diane Guerrero
Kevin Gugan
Scott Hackfield
Mike Haefling

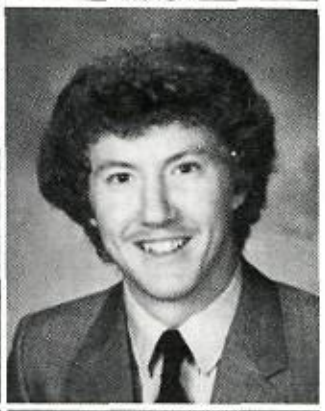


Valerie Haesly
Steve Halbach
Betty Hall
Kara Hall
Kent Hamaker

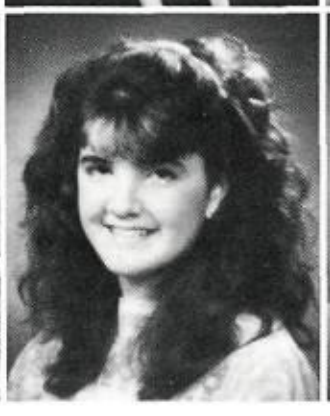




Saeed Hamid
Jeff Hamill
Mark Hancock
Denise Hanna
John Hannegan



Chuck Hansen
Tim Hanson
Amy Harmon
John Harrell
Scott Harriman



Kelly Harris
Carol Hart
Melissa Hartman
Suzanne Hartsell
Allison Hatfield

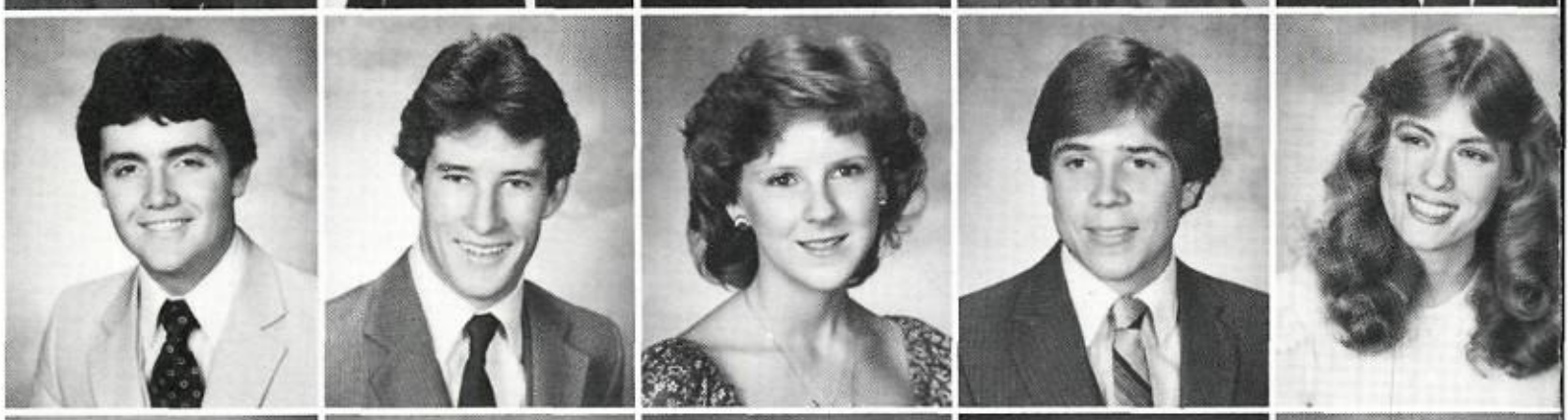
ross, Michael — Pre-Law Club 2, Treas.) 4; Wrestling 2, 3; JETS 3; Chess eam 2; Spanish Club 4; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; *sprit* 4.
uerrero, Diana — Soccer 2, 3; (Mgr.)

ackfield, Scott — Band 1; CVAE 4.
aesly, Valerie — FHA 1; Pep Squad Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3; GSL II 4; FS (Hist.) (Pres.) 4; Spanish Club 3; arousel Rose Committee Co-Chairman; r. Play; Prom Committee.
albach, Steve — Drama 2, 3, 4; Sr. lay; *My Three Angels* 4.
all, Betty — Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3; MAΘ 4; JETS 4.

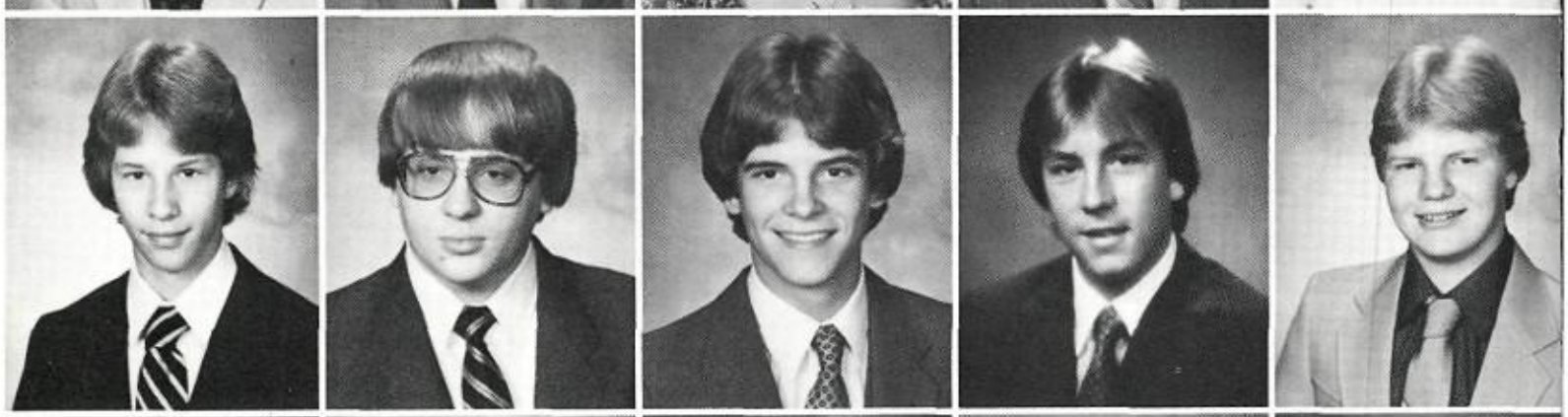
Hall, Kara — HOCE (Sec.) 4.
Hamaker, Kent — Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Math Team 1; JCL (Silver) 3, (VP) 4; Football 1, 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; NJHS 1.
Hamid, Saeed — Theatre Club 1; Academic Achievement Award 1; (RHS) ESPRIT 3, (staff) 4; EAGLE 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
Hancock, Mark — Student Council 1; DE 3, (Treas.) 4; Woods & Water 4; J.A. (VP Production) 2, (Pres.) 3, 4.
Hanson, Tim — (Tewksbury H.S., Mass.) Football 1, 2, 3.
Harmon, Amy — Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2; Who's Who 4; Flag Corps 4; Sr. Play; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band (All-Region) 1, (Outstanding Soph.) 2, 3, (All-Region) 4.
Harrell, John — Jazz Ensemble 2, (All-Region) 4; Directory Cover Contest 2; Annual Cover and End Sheet 3; Band 1, 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; ILPC 3rd place — Art 4.
Harriman, Scott — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track (Mgr.) 1.
Harris, Kathy — CVAE (Pres.) 3.
Hart, Carole — Newspaper Staff 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Arts 2, (Student of the Month) 3, 4; *Arsenic & Old Lace* (Lead) 3; Most Improved Actress GSL II 4; Carousel Committee 4; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Sr. Play.
Hartman, Mellisa — GSL II 2, 3, 4; MAΘ-DE 3; JETS 3, (Pres.) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 3, (Ass't Editor) 4; Carousel Sr. Helper 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Prom Committee; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NSHS 3, 4; NJHS (Treas.) 1; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.
Hartsell, Suzanne — NJHS (VP) 1; Yearbook 1, 3, (Ass't Editor) 4; NHS 3, (Treas.) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, (2nd VP) 4; JETS 2, 3; MAΘ-DE 3, 4; NSHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4; Sr. Play.
Hatfield, Allison — Cheerleader 1, 2; Eaglette 3, 4; Sr. Play; Track 1.

Amy Hatfield
Dee Dee Hawes
Stephanie Haynes
Beth Heilmeier
Mark Hemphill

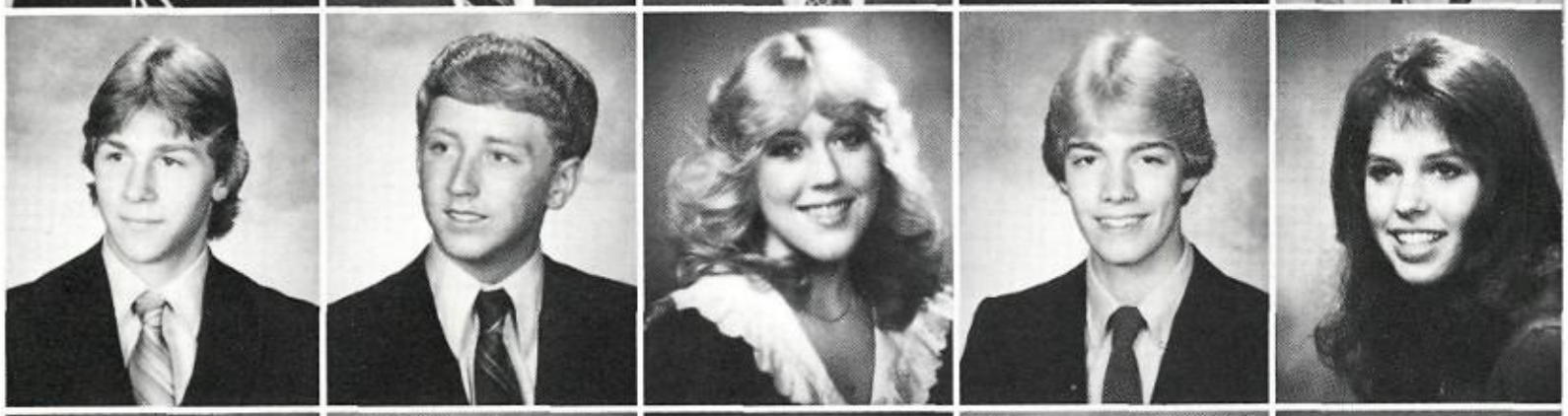
Joe Henneberger
Jimmy Herring
Ellen Heselton
Doug Hess
Vanessa Hess



Greg Hicks
Charles Higgins
Bob Hill
Robert Hill
Charles Hodges



Jim Hoerth
Thad Hogan
Krissy Holmes
Evan Hopkins
Jenny Howard

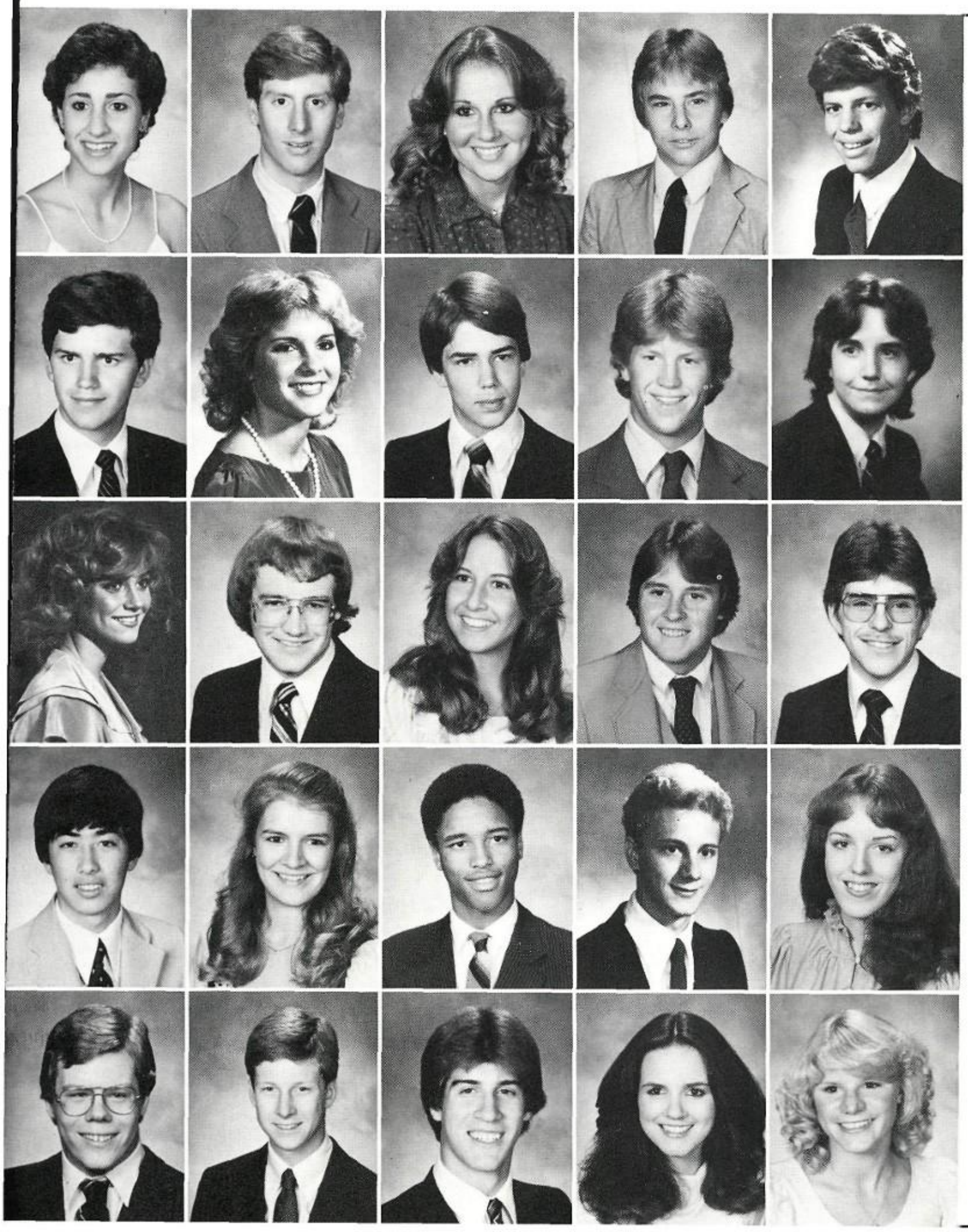


Diane Hudson
Lloyd Hudson
Lisa Hudspeth
Alice Hughes
Danny Humphreys

Haynes, Stephanie — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1.
Heilmeier, Beth — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; GSL 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; Student Council (Sec.) 1, (Sen.) 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Play; NJHS 1.
Hemphill, Mark — Eagle 4.
Henneberger, Joseph — (Jesuit) Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Track 3, 4.
Herrick, Scott — Track 1; Drama 1.

Herring, Jimmy — Football 1, 2, 3, (All-City Golden Eagle) 4; Baseball (Capt.) 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life.
Heselton, Ellen — Speech Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Sr. Play.
Hess, Doug — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Sr. Play; RP & B 4; Hi-Y 4.
Higgins, Charles — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3.
Hodges, Mike — Football 1, 2.

Hoerth, Jim — V. Soccer 3, 4; Tennis Team 1.
Hogan, Thad — Football 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, (VP) 4; Woods & Water 3, (Pres.) 4; SNHS 3, 4.
Holmes, Krissy — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.
Huchet, Al — Speech Club 2; Soccer 2, 3; Football 4; Wrestling 4.
Hudson, Diane — NHS 3, 4; Young Life 3.
Hudson, Lloyd — V. Basketball 4; NHS 3, 4.
Hudspeth, Lisa — Tri-Hi-Y Young Life 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Carou Committee 4.
Hughes, Alice — Tri-Hi-Y Young Life 2, 3; FCA 2; JCL 2, 4; Usher; FHA 1; Orchestra 2, 3, (A Region) 4; Band (All-Region) 1, (All-Region) 3, 4.



Karen Hurwitz
Stephen Ignatin
Laura Irving
Craig Jacobsen
Chuck James

Mark Janes
Sandy Janicki
John Jarchow
Steve Jarvie
Brian Jilek

Amy Johnson
Darrin Johnson
Liz Johnson
Randy Johnson
Gregg Jones

John Jones
Sondra Jones
Darrell Jordon
Stephen Katz
Kelly Kavanagh

Kevin Kavanagh
Brad Keene
Eric Keller
Denise Kelley
Jan Kelley

lurwitz, Karen — French Club 1, 2; V. ymnastics 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4.
gnatin, Stephen — JCL 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 4; IL Science Team 3.
rving, Laura — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; arousel Committee; Young Life 2, 3; aglettes (Mgr.) 4; Sr. Play.
ames, Chuck — *Speech Club* 1; Tennis , 3, 4; Young Life 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Yearook 1.
anes, Mark — Choir (Pres.) 4; Student ouncil 1, 2.
anicki, Sandra — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; aglettes 3, 4; Sr. Class Treas. 4.
archow, John — Basketball 1, (Mgr.) ; Cross Country 4; JETS 3, 4.

Jarvie, Steve — Basketball 1, (V) 3, 4; V. Soccer 1; Young Life 3, 4; Olympics 2, 3.
Jilek, Brian — IAC 3, 4.
Johnson, Amy — Chorale 1, 2, 3; *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* (cast) 3, *Brigadoon* 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Play.
Johnson, Liz — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Spanish Club 3.
Johnson, Norissa — (Morton H.S., Morton, TX) Cheerleader 1; (RHS) HECE 4.
Johnson, Randy — V. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1.
Jones, Gregg — Band 1, (Drum Corps) 2, 3, 4.

Jones, John — Spanish Club 3; Woods & Water 3, (VP) 4.
Jones, Sondra — *Orchestra* (All-Region, All State) 2, 3, (Concert Mistress) 4; German Club 4.
Jordan, Darrell — Basketball (JV) 2, (V) 3, 4; Young Life 3; FCA 3.
Jordan, Lisa — Student Council (Sec.) 1; Red Cross 1; JA 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; HOSA 4.
Kalidas, Anita — Tennis 4; Swimming 4.
Katz, Stephen — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, 2, 4.
Kavanagh, Kelly — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; NCTE Writing Writing Award 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.
Kavanagh, Kevin — *Orchestra* 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.
Keene, Bradford — Class Treas. 2; Key Club 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; Hi-Y 4.
Keller, Eric — FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; JCL 3, (Treas.) 4; Band 1; Track 1; JETS 3; Football (Capt.) 2, 3, (All City) 4.
Kelley, Denise — Band 1; *Choir* 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; *Brigadoon* 2; "Showcase '82" 3; "Showcase '83" 4.
Kelley, Jan — Swimming 3, (Capt.) 4; FCA 4.

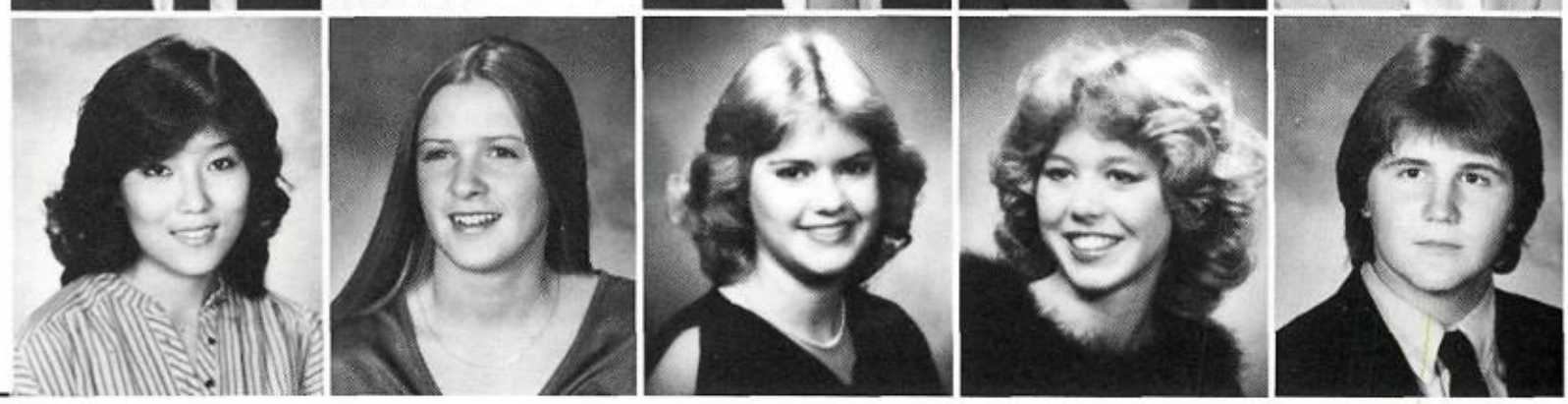
Larry Kelley
Teddy Kelley
Gary Kerber
Chris Kilcullen
Dong Kim

Lesa Kleasner
Todd Klein
Chris Klingenberg
Masae Koezuka
Bob Kouba

Jeff Kralovetz
Jeff Kramer
Jeff Kramer
Ralph Kramer
Jennifer Kraus

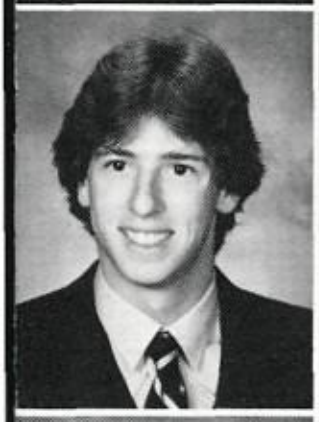
Alan Kravitz
Tessa Kreighbaum
Stan Kroder
Kamy Krugger
Louie Kummer

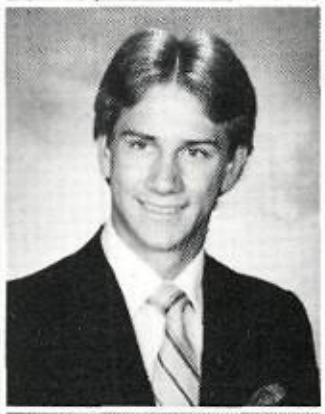
Jeanine Kwun
Kim Kyle
Becky Laird
Jeanne Lajoie
Keith Lane



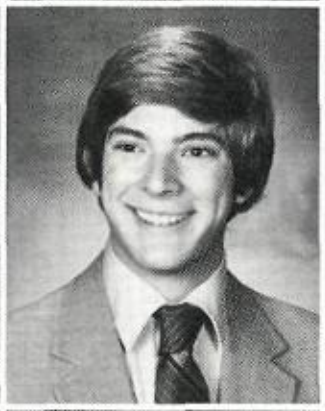
Kelly, Larry — Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Hi-Y 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1.
Kerber, Gary — Band 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band 3; Sr. Play Crew.
Kleasner, Lesa — FCA 1; Home Ec. 1; Choir 1; Athletics 1; Pep Squad 1; Young Life 2, 3; DECA 4; Sr. Play.
Klein, Todd — Key Club (Sec.) 4; SNHS; Woods & Water 2; Sr. Play.
Koezuka, Masae — Yearbook (Co-Editor) 1, (Ass't Editor) 3, (Editor) 4; Band (All-Region) 1, 2, 3, (All-Area) 4; GSL II 2, (Treas.) 3, 4; NHS 3, (VP) 4; Orchestra 4; MAΘ-DE 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; Scholastic Sweater
Kouba, Bob — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Jazz Band 3, 4.
Kralovetz, Jeff — OEA/VOE 3, (Pres.) 4; Football 1, 2.
Kramer, Jeff — FCA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 3; Cross Country 4; Sr. Play; Young Life 4.
Kramer, Jeffery W. — Spanish Club 1, 2; Paramedical Club 2; Sr. Play.
Kramer, Ralph — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Sr. Play; Sr. Talent Show 2, 3, 4.
Kraus, Jennifer — Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 2; Basketball (Mgr.) 3.
Kravitz, Alan — French Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 2; Sr. Play; Berkner Literary Society (1st place poetry) 1; Yearbook (Asst. Editor) 1.
Kreighbaum, Tessa — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.
Kroder, Stan — Swim Team 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; NHS 4; Young Life 4; FHS 3.
Kryger, Kamy — Choir 1, 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; NJHS 1; FHA (Hist.) 1; Spanish Club 3; Musical 1; "Showcase '82" 3; Sr. Play; Madrigal Choir 3; "USO Show" 4.
Kummer, Louie — French Club 1, 2, 4; JETS 4; Young Life 3; JA 2.
Kwun, Jeanine — Volleyball 1, 2, Bowling 2; Scholastic Jacket 3; NHS SNHS 3.
Kyle, Kim — Soccer 2, 3, (2nd Tea All-District) 4; Basketball 2, 3, Volleyball (Dist. Honorable Mention) (1st All-District) 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; *Sto Theatre* 2; KRHS 4.
Laird, Rebecca — Choir 3, 4; Madrig Singers 4; Young Life 3; Choir (A Region) 4; Choir (Hist.); UIL Solo Ensemble 3, 4 — I, State Solo & Ensemb — I Rating 3.
Lane, Keith — Football 1; Wrestling 3.

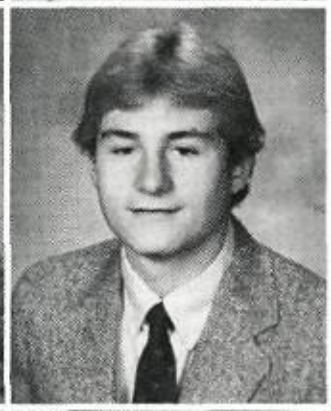
Paul Lanfer
Chavela Langley
Kelly Leach
Kathryn Leou
Lisa Leslie



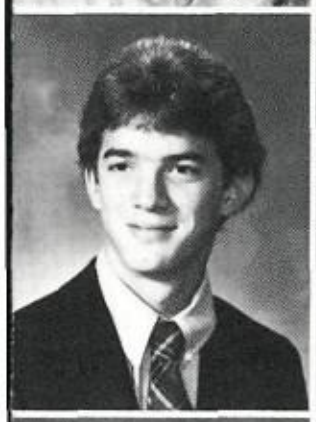


Andy Levine
Naomi Levine
Loree Lieving
David Little
Livia Liu

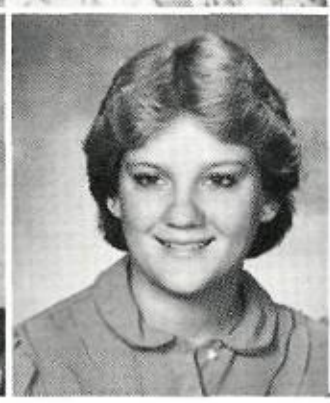




Lisa Lockerd
Doug Lockwood
Nancy Long
Julie Lott
Chip Loyd



Eric Lundquest
Kathy Lysen
David Machette
Melissa Mainard
Carol Malone



Barbara Mann
Garry Mans
LaShawn Manuel
Rebecca Marabito
Cheryl Markland

Leach, Kelly — GSL II 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Pres.); Pre-Law Club 4; Young Life 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

Leou, Kathryn — NHS 3, 4; LCF 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle 4; Esprit Staff 3; Sr. Play; PTA Cultural Arts Winner (Prose) 4; Prom Committee 4; KTAC 3.

Leslie, Lisa — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Levine, Andy — Soccer (Mgr.) 2, 3, 4.

Levine, Naomi — Newcomers Club 1; Spanish Club 3; MAΘ 3; KRHS 4; German Club (VP) 4; BBYO 1, 2, (Sec.) 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Lieving, Loree — FCA 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama 4; NHS 4; French Club 2, 3; Speech Club 2, 3; Sr. Play; Thespian Club 2, 3.

Little, David — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; FCA 2, 3.

Littlefield, Kenny — Berkner High — CVAE 1, 2.

Liu, Livia — Choir 4; PTA Cultural Art Winner (Drama) 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; "Brigadoon" 2; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 3; Sr. Play.

Lockerd, Lisa — NJHS 1; NHS 3; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 3.

Lockwood, Doug — NHS 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3.

Loera, Boris — Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 4.

Lott, Julie — Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; Young Life 4; Sr. Play.

Loyd, Chip — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Lundquest, Eric — Football (Mgr.) 1, 2; Golf 2, 3.

Lysen, Kathy — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; Sr. Play.

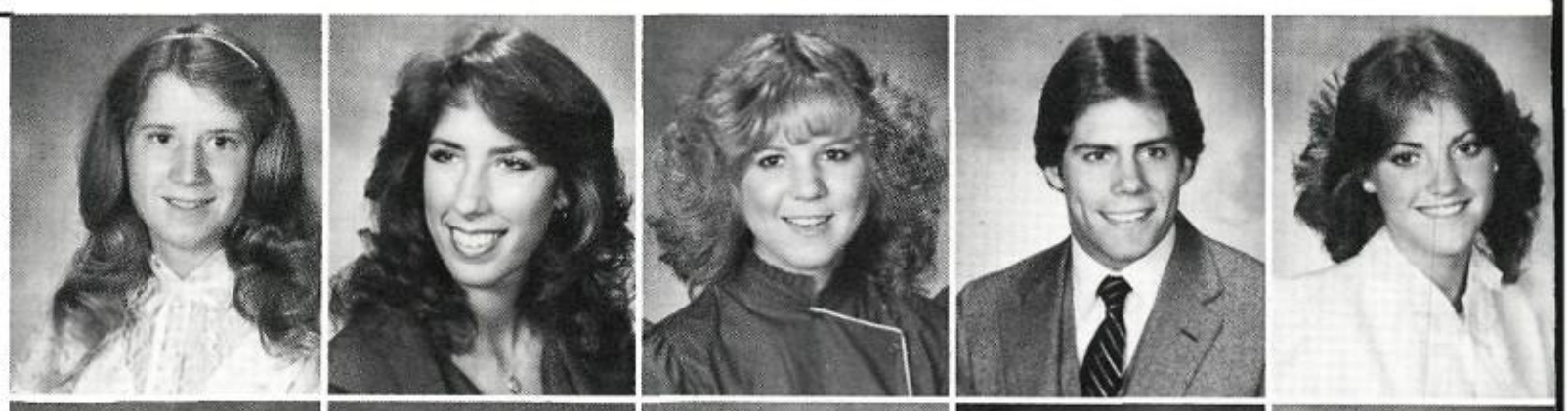
Mainard, Melissa — Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Marabito, Rebecca — Tri-Hi-Y; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; Speech Team 1; Musical 2; NJHS 1; Sr. Play; Olympics 2; "Brigadoon" 2.

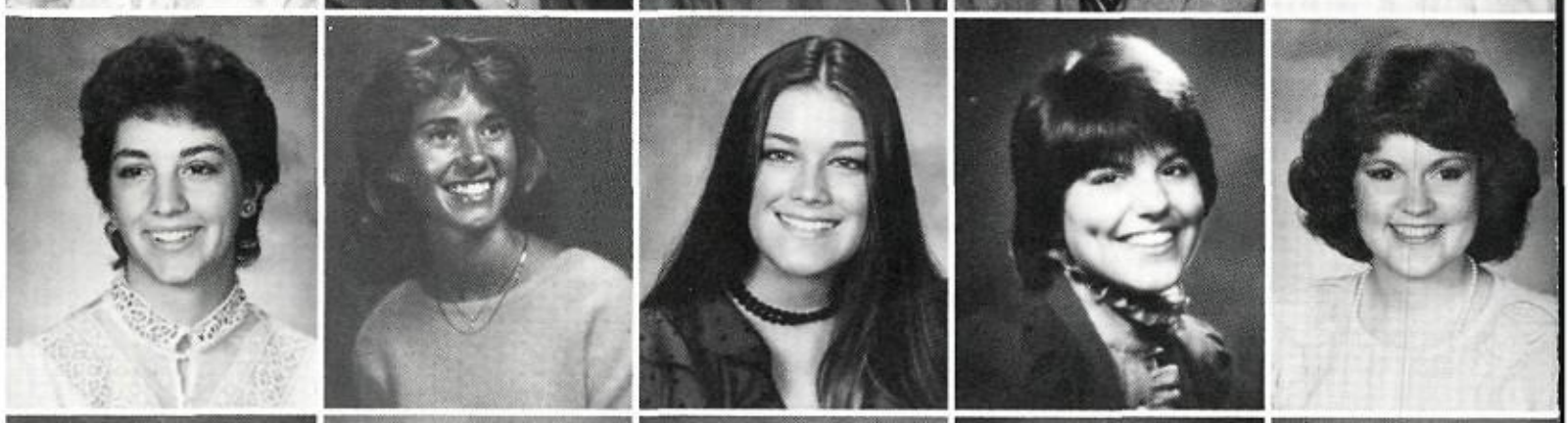
Marincik, Mark — CVAE 3, 4.

Markland, Cheryl — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play; FBLA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Twirler 2, 3; Girl Basketball 2; Class Officer (Treas.) 2 — (Scott City High School, Scott City, Md.)

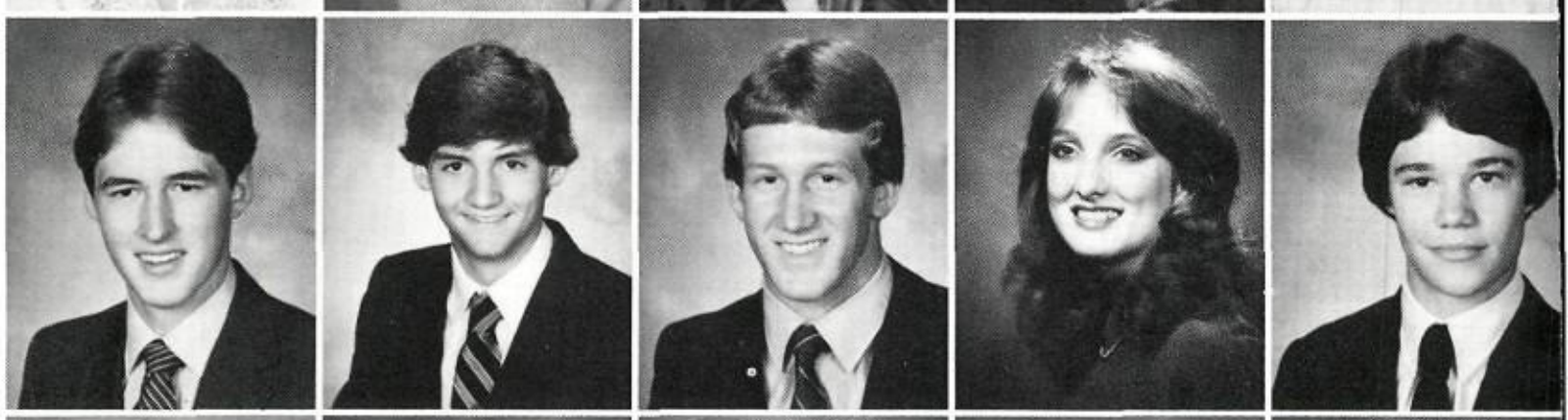
Corbi Martin
Jennifer Martin
Kristi Martin
Ned Martin
Barbie Marwill



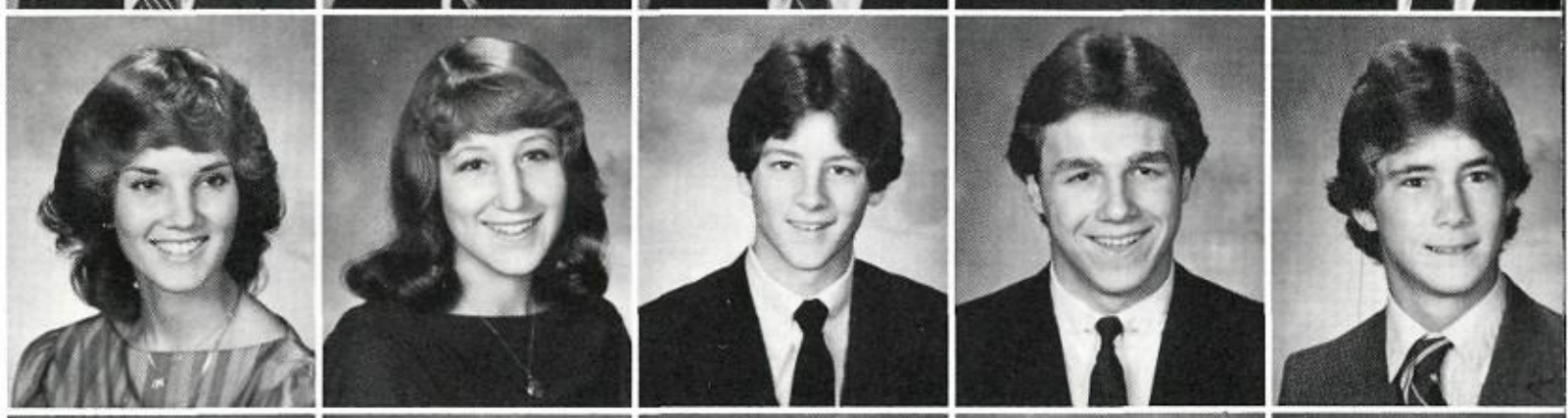
Patty Matera
Michelle Mathis
Mica Matlock
Leisa Matrone
Noel McAdams



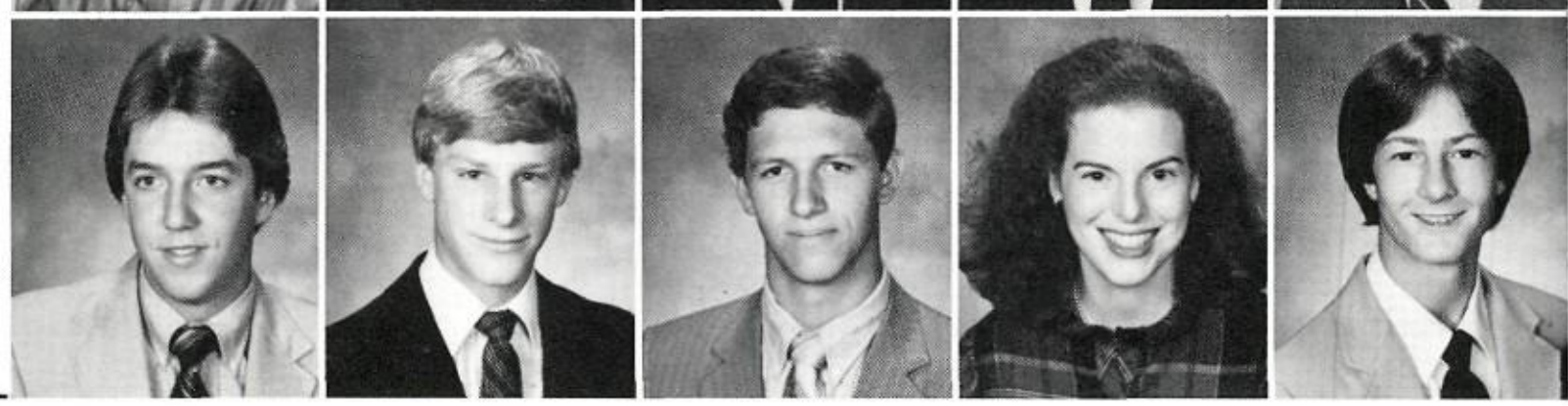
John McBeath
David McCumber
John McDuffee
Ann McIntire
Jimmy McIntosh



Margaret McIntyre
Margaret McKee
Ric McLaughlin
Rett McLeod
Mark McQuaid



Tim Meenan
Hans Meinardus
Dan Meister
Lisa Mellow
Bill Melton



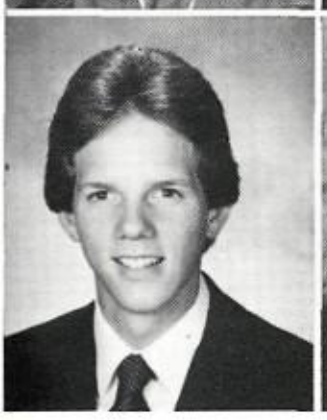
Martin, Corbi — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Letter of Commendation; Sr. Play; Swimming 1.
Martin, Jennifer — NJHS 1; NHS 3; Diving 3, (Mgr.) 4; Flock 2.
Martin, Kristi — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Young Life 3.
Martin, Ned — Student Council (Pres.) 1; Football 1, 2, 3, (Co-Capt.) 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; SPHS 3; Sr. Play.
Marwill, Barbie — Eaglettes 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Jr. Usher; Sr. Play; Senator 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Campaigners 4.
Matera, Patricia — NJHS 1; Brigadoon 2; Yearbook 1, 4; MAΘ 3; JETS 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, (Section Principal) 4; Esprit 3; Explorers 1, 4; Sr. Prom Comm.; Publicity Crew Chief Sr. Play; "Arsenic & Old Lace," Costume Crew 3; Region Orchestra 1, 4; Student Council (Sen.) 4; GSL II 3; (1st VP); Boy Scouts Medical Award 4; Carousel Committee 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
Mathis, Michelle — Track 1; Student Council 1; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL II 2, 3, 4; GSL II (3rd VP) 4; Young Life 4.
Matlock, Mica — Cheerleader 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Woods & Water 4.
Matrone, Leisa — GSL I 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; AFS 4; Office Education Assoc. (Pres.) 4.
McAdams, Noel — Young Life 3, 4 (Sec.); GSL II 3, (Advisor) 4; Drama 3; JCL 3; Carousel Committee.
McBeath, John — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.
McDuffee, John — FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y.
McCumber, David — Basketball (Sportsmanship Award) 1, 2.
McIntire, Ann — Speech Club 1; "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" (Lead) 1; FCA 1, 2; NJHS (VP) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (VP) 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 2; Olympics 3; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Usher; GSL I 3, 4; Jr. Advisory Council — Austin College 3; Eaglettes (Most Dedicated Outstanding Line Member) 3; (Capt.) 4; Sr. Play.
McIntyre, Margaret — Yearbook 1; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 2; HOSA 3; GLS II (Outstanding Member) 3, (Advisor) 4.
McIntosh, Jimmy — Young Life 4; Track (Mgr.) 2; CVAE 4.
McKee, Kenneth — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football (Trn.) 1, 2, 3; BB (Trn.) 2; Madrigal 4.
McKee, Margaret — Volleyball 1; Basketbs 1, (Mgr.) 2; Explorer Post (Sec.) 1, 2; NJHS NHS 3, (Pres.) 4; Yearbook Staff 1, 3, (Busine Mgr.) 4; LCF 1, 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; GSL II 3, 4; MA 1, 2, (2nd VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; Quill & Scroll 3, NFHS 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4; Oct. Eagle Month 4; Scholastic Sweater 3.
McLeod, Rett — FCA 1, 2, 3; Young Life 3, Football 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Hi-Y; Sr. Play.
McQuaid, Mark — Sr. Class VP 4; Sr. Play.
Meinardus, Hans — Soccer (JV) 2, 3 (Varsit 4; WPMS 1; JETS 4.
Mellow, Lisa — Orchestra (Plano H.S.) (Sec 1; (Pres.) 2; Student Council 2; French Club 1, 4; AFS 4; GSL II 4; Speech 4.

Julie Mercer
Jill Miller
Jill Miller
Michelle Miller
Sarah Miller

Carla Minich
Tad Mitchell
Machelle Mixon
Julie Moad
Brian Mock

Greg Monroe
Tom Moon
Laura Moore
Cyndie Morale
Stephanie Morgan

Shari Morin
Robert Moss
Stephen Moss
Tom Mueller
Charles Mulvey



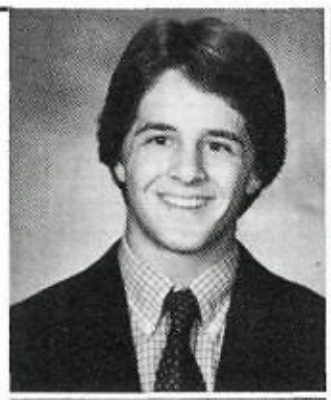
Richard Nail
Troy Nankin
Phillip Nation
Karen Nelson
Diane Neverdousky

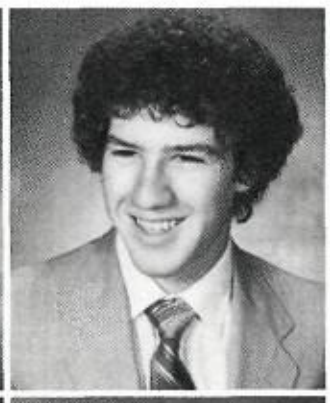
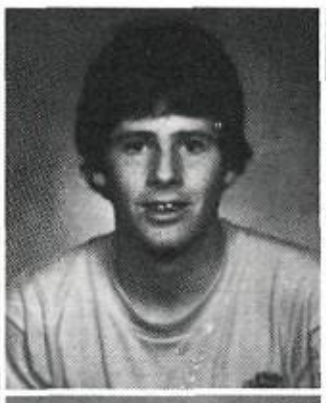
Mercer, Julie — Sr. Play; Flock 2; JA 3.
Miller, Ed — HOCE 3; HOSA 3.
Miller, Jill — GSL I 4; Carousel Committee 4; Sr. Play; Prom Committee 4; DECA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Miller, Michelle — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; NJHS 1; Band Sweetheart 4; Jr. Band Favorite 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 4; All-Region Orchestra 3, 4.
Miller, Sarah — Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
Minich, David — ICT 4.
Mitchell, Tad — Soccer 3, 4.
Mock, Brian — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4.

Monroe, Greg — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Baseball (JV) 3; FCA 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Olympics 3; Hi-Y 4; Sr. Play.
Moore, Chuckles — Young Life 3, 4; IAC 3; Rodeo Team 3, 4; CVAE (VP) 3, 4.
Moore, Laura — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; GSL I 3, (Advisor) 4; Carousel of Roses 4; Annual 1; Newspaper 1.
Morale, Cynthia — Student Council (Sec.) 4; AFS (Sec.) 4; GSL II 3, (Advisor) 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4; NHS 4; Football Sweetheart; Scholastic Letter Award 3; Woods & Water 4; Sr. Play; Carousel of Roses.
Morin, Shari — Spanish Club 3.
Moss, Rob — Football 1; Wrestling 2; JETS 3, 4; Key Club 4; Sr. Class Pres.; MIP 4; Cultural Arts Ach. 4; Lab Ass't. Anatomy 4; Sr. Play.
Mueller, Tom — Golf Team 3, 4; Speech & Drama 1, 2.
Mulvey, Charles — Band (Drum Major) 1, 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; Orchestra (All-Region) 3, 4; Jazz Band (All-Region) 3, 4; Sr. Play.
Nail, Richard — Tennis (2nd Dallas City Tour) 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2; FCA 2, 3; JETS 4; Mao 4; Spanish Club 3; Golden Herald Award Nomination 4; SMU National Alumni Scholarship Nomination 4.
Nation, Philip — Cross Country 4; Track 4.
Nelson, Karie — Speech Club (VP) 1; FCA; Student Council 1, 3, (Hist.) 4; GSL II 4; French Club 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Drill Team Mgr. 4; 1st Place Cultural Arts Poetry 3; Ach. Award Writing — NCTE 4; Dec. Student of Month — Richardson Exchange Club 4.
Neverdousky, Diane — Yearbook 1; Partner's PE 2, 3; PELE I 4; Sr. Play; JA 3.

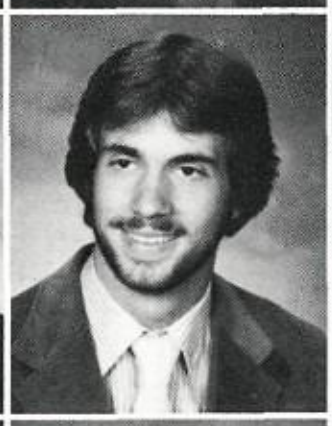
New-Pet

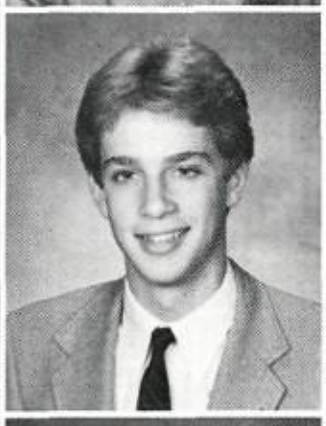
David Newfeld
Amy Nichols
David Nolan
Michael North
Tricia Nuss



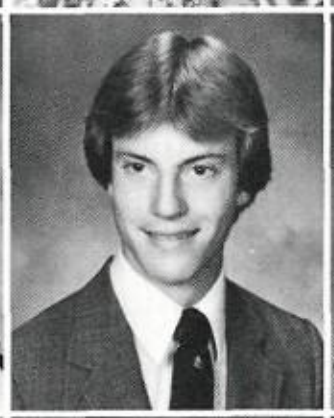
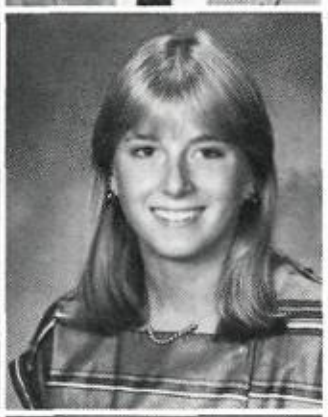



Kevin O'Donnell
Sean O'Donnell
Yung Oh
Sam Olesky
Dianne O'Meara

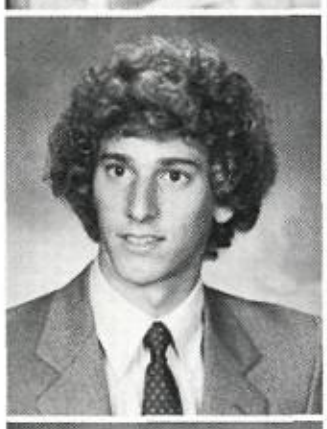


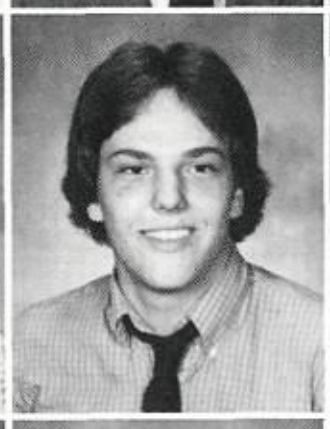


Molly O'Neill
Kathleen Orr
Todd Oswald
Katie Overbeck
Meredith Overstreet

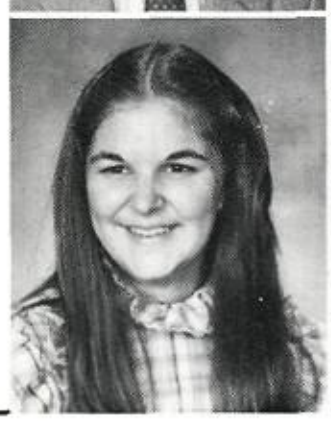
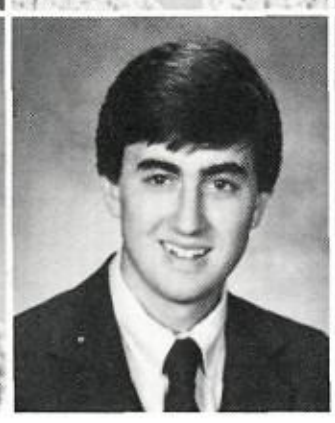



Jeff Packman
Allison Palmer
James Palmer
Jerome Park
James Parks





Randie Parks
Scott Pass
Karen Patchett
John Patterson
Brian Peterson

Newfeld, David — Gymnastics 2, 3; Wrestling 3; DE 4; Sr. Play.
Nichols, Amy — Cheerleader 1, 2; Eaglettes 4; Carousel Committee 4; Sr. Play; Prom Committee.
North, Michael — Cross Country (Varsity) 4.
Nuss, Patricia — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 4; GSL I (Hist.) 3, 4; Choir 1.
O'Donnell, Kevin — Soccer 3, 4.
Oh, Yung — JCL 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; AFS 4; MAΘ 3; Fairfax High School.
Olesky, Sam — Baseball 2, 3; Jr. Usher; Sr. Play.
O'Meara, Diane — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.
O'Neill, Molly — Tri-Hi-Y (Sec.) 2; GSL II 3, 4; Yaarbook 1.
Orr, Kathleen — Talon 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; AFS 3; NSHS 3.
Oswald, Todd — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; JCL 3, 4.
Overbeck, Katie — Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Soccer (Varsity) 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Overton, Caroline — Cheerleader 1; Eagle Guard 2, 3, 4; Miss Photogenic Finalist 2; Tennis Team 1; French Club 4; Carousel of Roses 4.
Packman, Jeff — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Nat'l Merit Commended Scholar 4.
Palmer, Allison — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Speech Club 3, 4; French Club (Pres.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 1; Newspaper (Art Editor) 1.
Palmer, James — Cast *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* 1; Cast, *Story Theatre* 2; *Harvey* (Asst. Director) 2; Cast, *The Night Of January 16th* 3; *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* (Tech. Director) 3; Cast, *Arsenic & Old Lace* 3; Cast, *My Three Angels* 4; *The Mouse That Roared* (Lead) 4; Theatre Student of the Month 3; Voice of GEB 3, 4; KRHS 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Key Club 2; Football 1; Speech Club (Pres.) 1; NJHS 1; Student Council (Pres.) 1; Track 1; Class Officer (VP) 2; Jr. Usher 3; MIP 4; Olympics 2, 3.
Park, Jerome — Computer Club (Treas.) 3, 4; Computer Explorer Post (Pres.) 3; (VP) 4; Band 1; Swim Tea (Mgr.) 2; Hilight Staff Photojournalist Photojournalistic Certificate of Merit KPC Church Youth Leader (Treas.) 2, 4; MIP 4; Eagle Photog. 4.
Parks, Chip — Football 1, 2; Industr Arts Class (VP) 3; Wrestling 2; Eag Guard 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2.
Pass, Scott — Pre-Law Club 3, (Hist.)
Patchett, Karen — Tri-Hi-Y 1, Young Life 2; Eaglettes 3, 4.
Patterson, John — Soccer 3, 4.
Peterson, Brian — Sym. Winds 2, 3, Orchestra (All-State) 2, 3, 4; Band (A State) 1, (All-Region) 2, 3, 4; Key Club German Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4.

Scott Peterson
Bradley Petty
Steve Phelps
Eric Pinker
Kathy Pinkus

Michelle Pitcock
Wendy Plotkin
Tom Preisser
Anthony Prince
Danny Pulaski

Justine Putnam
Shelly Quine
Ann Ratliff
Jenny Rawles
Allen Ray

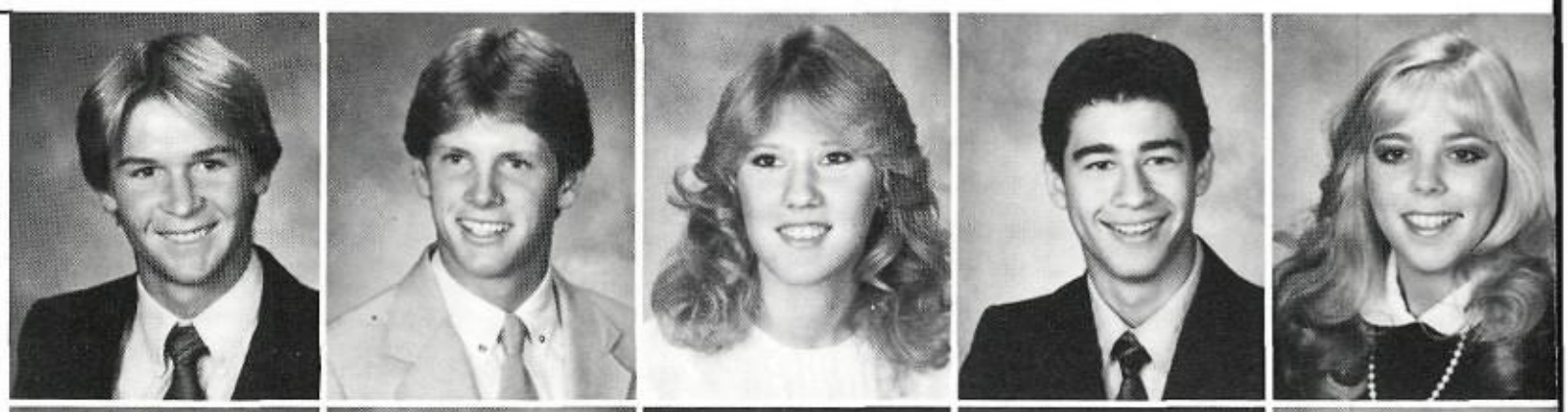
Joan Ray
Kristina Ray
Kelly Ream
Rachel Redeker
Jeff Redfearn

Kenneth Regan
Jill Reichert
Jenny Reimer
Becky Richardson
Cole Richardson

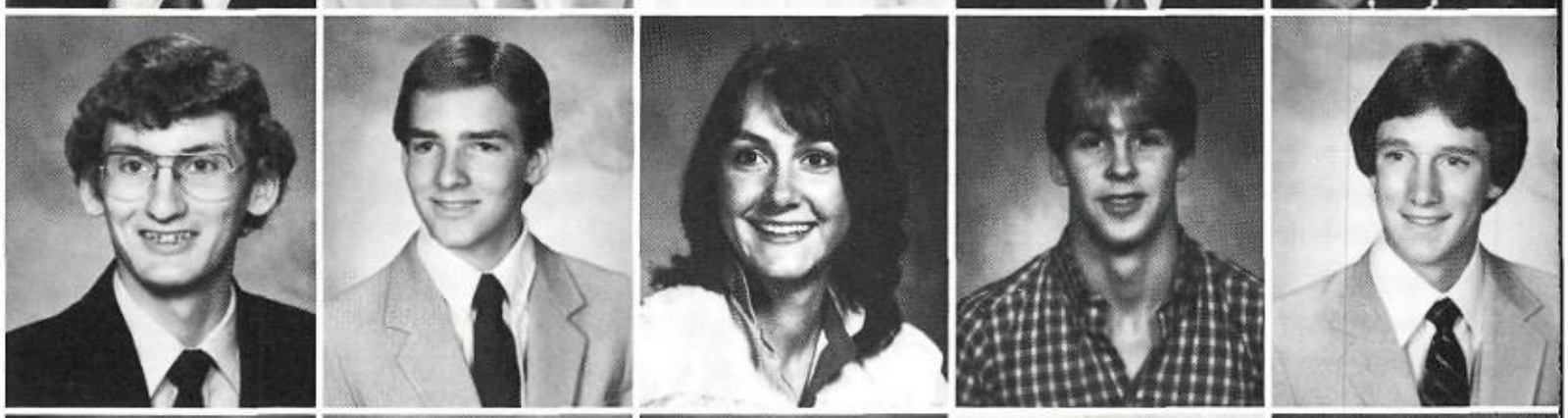
eterson, Scott — FCA 1, 2, 3; udent Council 4; Key Club 3, Pres.) 4; Football 1, 2.
helps, Steven — MIP 4; Golden erald Award Nominee 4.
itcock, Michelle — NJHS 1; rack 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, GSL 3, 4; Young Life 2; FCA 1, 2, Gymnastics 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; aglettes 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; arousel.
reisser, Tom — Young Life 2, 3, Football 1; Golf 2, 3.

Rawles, Jenny — Eaglettes 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Young Life 2; Woods & Water 2.
Ream, Kelly — Statistician 1; Best Actress 1980 1; Speech Team 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; "Best Female Theatre Student" 2; *Harvey* (Cast) 2; *The Night of January 16th* (Cast) 3; KRHS 3, 4; Sr. Play; *My Three Angels* (Cast) 4; Carousel of Roses.
Redeker, Rachael — Eaglettes 3, 4; Student Council 1, (Treas.) 4; GSL I 3, 4; Jr. Usher; Homecoming Court 4; Olympics 2, 3; World Lit. Club 3; French Club (Sec.) 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1; Sr. Play.
Redfearn, Jeff — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Regan, Kenneth — NJHS 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, (Pres.) 3, 4; Young Life 4; MIP 4.
Reichert, Jill — "1" — Solo & Ensemble Contest 2; Orchestra 1, (All-Region) 2, 3, (All-Region) 4; Eaglettes (Outstanding Girl) 3, (Most Dedicated) 4; "Brigadoon" (Orch.) 2; German Poetry Reading (Honorable Mention) 3, (3rd place) 4; German Soccer Team (Co-Capt.) 2; Carousel; Sr. Play.
Reimer, Jennifer — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; GSL I 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Class (Sec.) 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Jr. Usher; Homecoming Court 4; Sr. Play.
Richardson, Becky — Band 1, 2, 3.

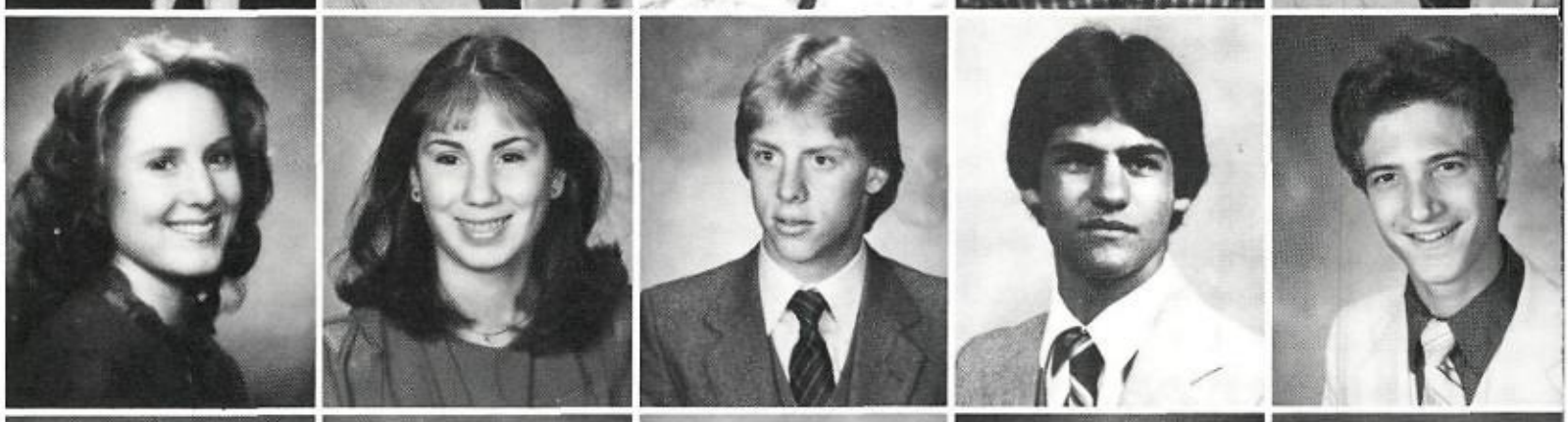
Keith Rieves
Mike Rist
Traci Ritcherson
Luis Rivas
Tracee Roach



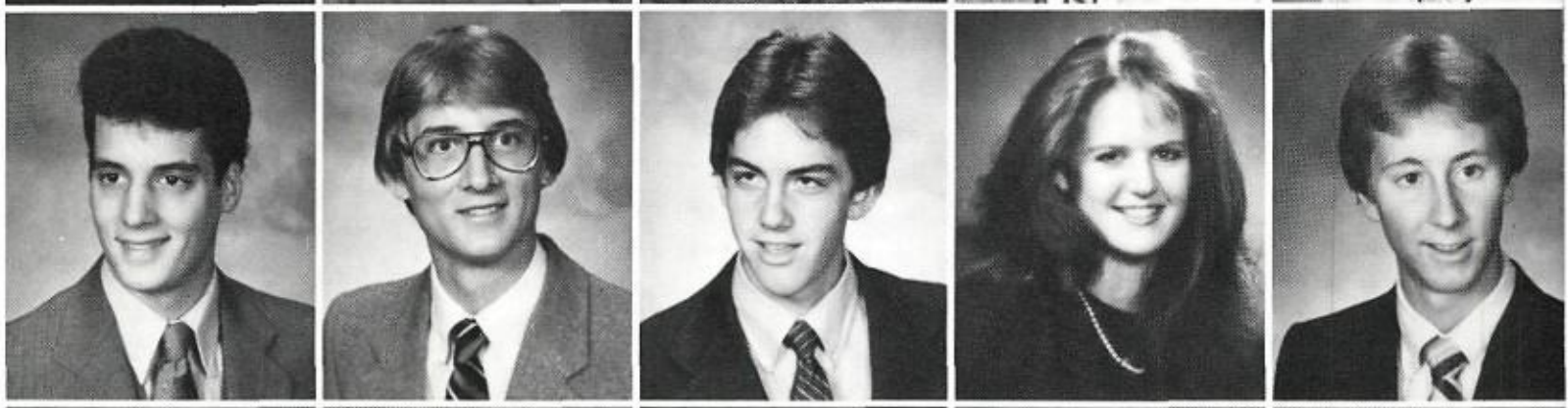
Eric Roberson
Jay Roberts
Rebecca Roberts
Whit Roberts
Kevin Robinson



Rachel Robinson
Rochelle Roca
Curt Roland
Jeff Romick
Mark Rosenblatt

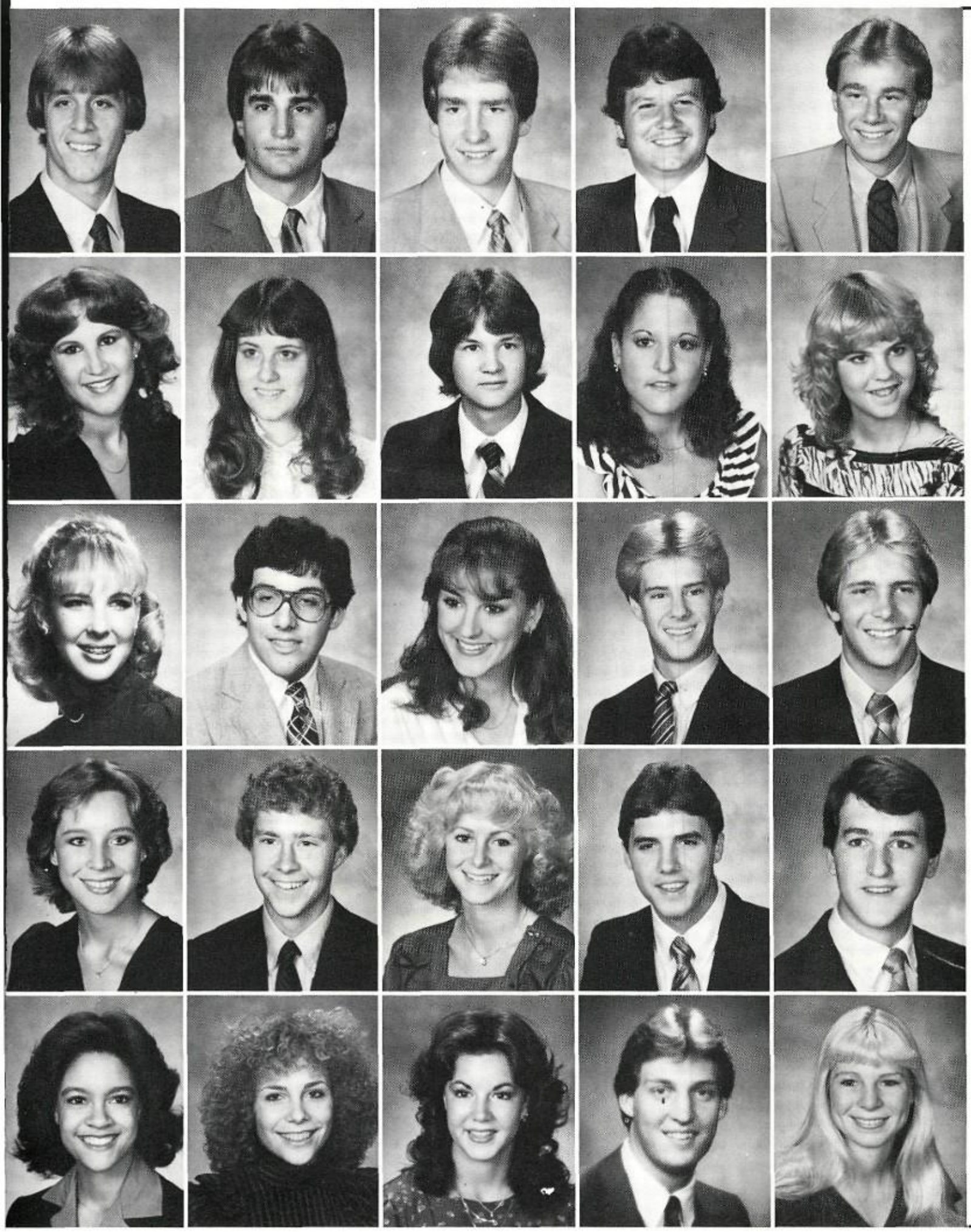


Jeff Rowland
Pat Rueckert
Paul Ruggiere
Elizabeth Rybak
Brad Ryden



Mark Sanchez
Kari Sansonetti
Jamie Schaferling
Allyson Schall
Bert Schwab

Rieves, Keith — Hi-Y 2, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
Rist, Mike — Young Life 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Rivas, Luis — Tennis 3.
Roach, Traces — Tri-Hi-Y 2, (Hist.) 3; Young Life 2.
Roberson, Eric — German Club 2, 3, 4; Youth & Government 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student 4; Football 4; KRHS 4; Student Senate 3.
Robinson, Kevin — Annual 1; Spanish Club 3.
Robinson, Rachel — Choir (All-Region) 1, (Outstanding Member) 2, (Hist.) 3, (Treas. and All-Region) 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.
Roland, Curt — Track 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Yearbook (fall) 4.
Romick, Jeffery — Varsity Diving 3; Varsity Soccer (Mgr.) 4.
Rosenblatt, Mark — Acapella Choir 2; Chorale 3, 4; Madrigal Choir 4; RISD Ensemble (Scored 1) 4; 12th in All-Region Choir 4.
Ross, John — Speech Club 4; Computer Club 4.
Rowland, Jeff — Eagle Guard 4; KRHS 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; *Arsenic & Old Lace* (Lead) 3; *The Night of Jan. 16th* (Ass't. Dir.) 3; Sr. Play (Stage Mgr.); French Club 4.
Rueckert, Pat — Yearbook 1; Band (All-Region) 1, (All-Area) 2, (All-Region) 3, (All-State) 4.
Ruggiere, Paul — JCL 3; Talon 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
Ryback, Lisa — French Club.
Ryden, Brad — Cross Country Track 3; Young Life 2.
Sanchez, Mark — Football 1, 2.
Schaferling, Jamie — Young Li 2, 3; Jr. Usher; Track 2, 3, 4; Cros Country 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; JCL 2; So cer 2; FCA 2, 3.
Schall, Allyson — Soccer 2, 3, NHS 3; Carousel 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.



Ronald Schwartz
Joseph B. Scotch
Dolph Scott
Richard Scott
Shane Scruggs

Christine Seberger
Kanette Sewell
Mike Shelton
Allison Sherman
Sherri Sherman

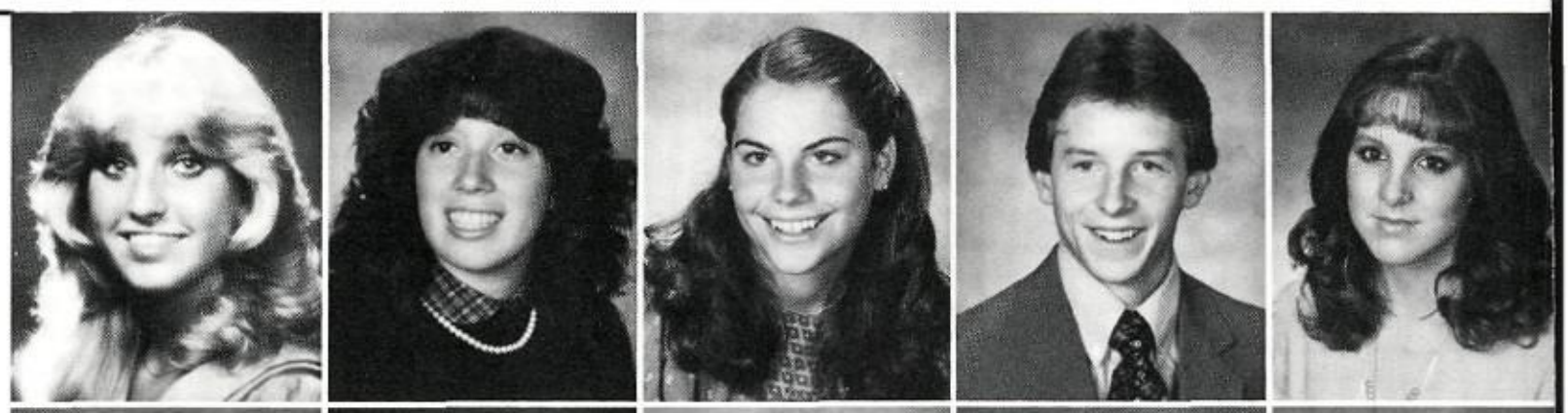
Suzanne Shetler
Michael Shriro
Peytra Starr Simmons
Steve Singer
Drew Sinquefield

Rachel Sizer
Brad Skaggs
Judy Slay
Jeff Smercina
Douglas P. Smetzer

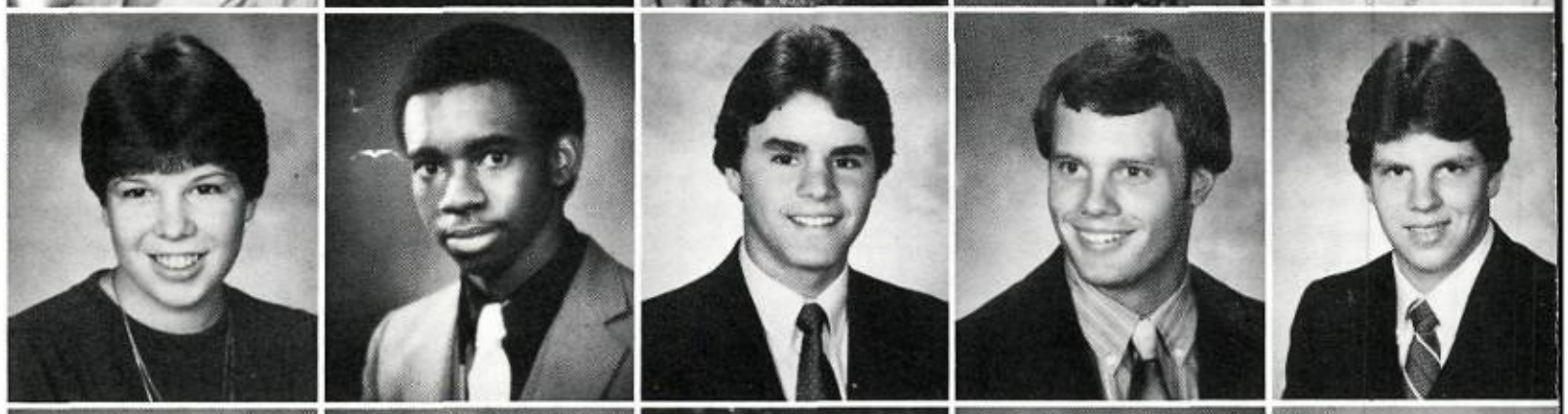
Adrienne Smith
Amber Smith
Ann Smith
Brian Smith
Lori Smith

chwartz, Ronald — Football 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Reg. Champ.) 3, 4; FCA 1, 2.
cotch, Joseph — Hi-Y 4; Football 2.
cruggs, Shane — French Club 1, 3; MIP 4; FHA/HOCE 3.
cully, Deirdre — Orchestra All-Region) 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; FHA 1, Track.
eberger, Chris — Tri-Hi-Y 2; lass Rep. 1; Young Life 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; DECA 3, (Hist. and Reporter) 4.
Sherman, Sherri — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.
Simmons, Peytra Starr — Sr. Play; Choir 4; PELE 4.
Singer, Steve — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.
Sinquefield, Drew — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Sr. Play.
Sizer, Rachel — French Club 1, (Treas.) 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Woods & Water 2, 3; Speech Club 2.
Smetzer, Douglas P. — Speech Club (Treas.) 1, 2; Key Club 2; *Story Theatre* (Crew) 2; *Harvey* (Crew) 2; Come Blow Your Horn (Lt. Crew Head) 2; *Night of Jan. 16th* (Cast) 3; *Arsenic & Old Lace* (Cast) 3; Sr. Play.
Smith, April Amber — Talon 3, (Co-Editor) 4; *Esprit* 4; KTAC 2, 3, 4; Times Herald J-Day Outstanding Staffer 4.
Smith, Ann — Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; FCA (Pres.) 1; Student Council 3; Volleyball 3; Gymnastics 1; Carousel 4; Eaglettes 4.
Smith, Brian — Football 2; *Night of Jan. 16th* (Cast) 3; **Arsenic & Old Lace** (Cast) 3; Sr. Play.

Lisa Snell
Jessica Sobol
Lisa Soll
Rick Specht
Paige Spellman

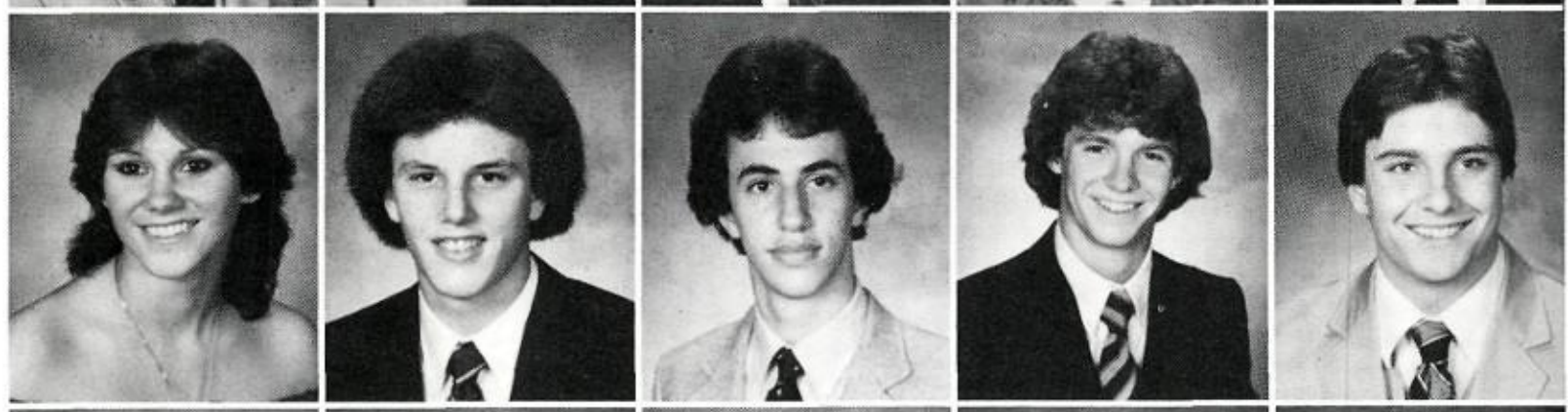


Liz Spencer
Tony Spencer
Rob Spies
Scott St. John
John Stahl

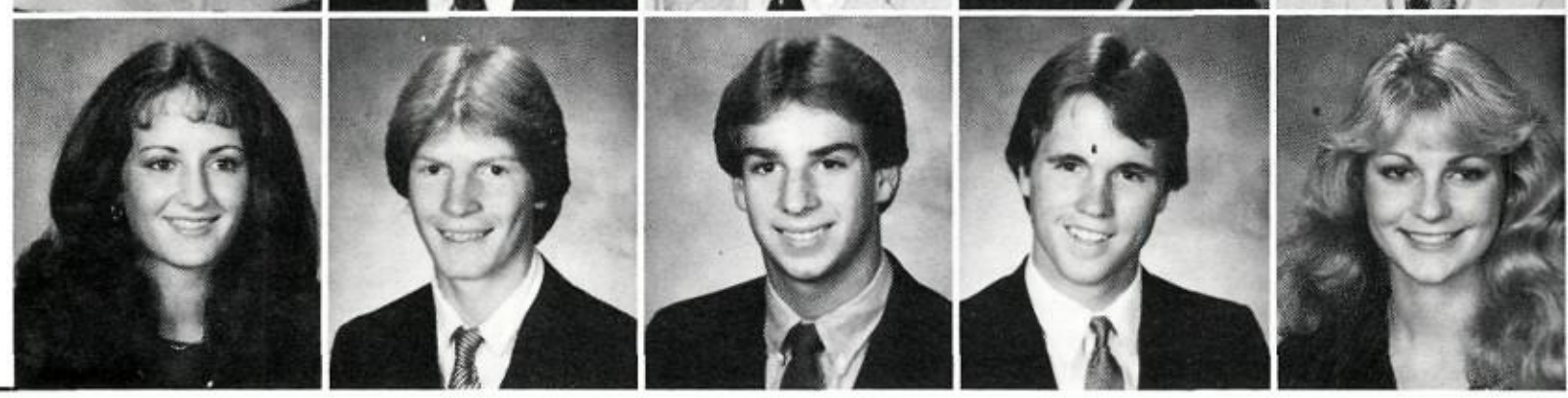


Steve Stark
Liz Steele
Bill Stegall
Debbie Stein
Jeff Steinberg

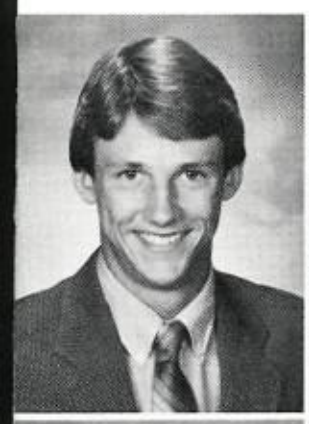
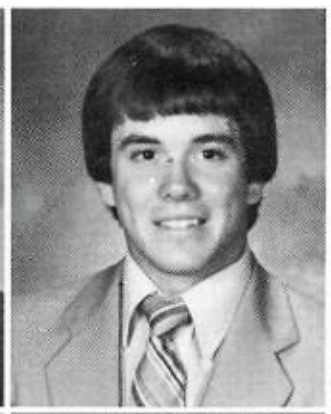
Sandi Stephens
Scott Stephens
Mike Stern
Kelly Sticksel
Dan Stockwell

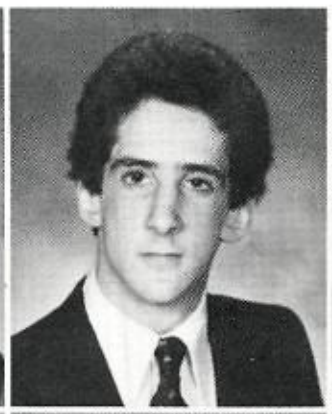


Cheryl Strauss
Troy Swanstrom
Eric Swartz
Alan Sweitzer
Ashley Taylor



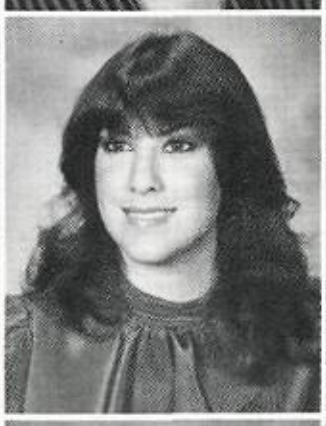
Snell, Lisa — Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL I 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Sobol, Jessica — BBYO 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Esprit* 3, (Ed.) 4; Talon 3, 4; AFS 2, (VP) 4; Student Council 1; Speech Club 1; Pre-Law Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Q & S Gold Key 4.
Soll, Lisa — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 4; MIP 4; Pre-Law Club 4; NCTE Writing Ach. Awards 3; Eagle Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 3.
Specht, Rick — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Spellman, Paige — Tri-Hi-Y (VP) 2, (Pres.) 3; French Club 2; Swim Team 3, 4; GSL II 4; Sr. Play;
FCA 4; Young Life 4.
Spencer, Carl — Football 1, 3.
Spies, Rob — Football 1; Wrestling 2; Young Life 3, 4; Key Club 4.
St. John, Scott — Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Marine Biology Trip
Stahl, John — Orchestra (All-Region) 1, 2, (All-Region) 3, 4; Jazz Band (1st Chair Bass) 3.
Stark, Stephen — Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; MIP 4.
Steele, Liz — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Woods & Water 4; Gymnastics 1, 4; Track 1, 3; GSL I 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; NCA Award of Ex
cellence 3; Olympics 2, 3; Eagle of Month 3; Sr. Play.
Stegall, William — Key Club 3; Soccer 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.
Stein, Debbie — Speech Club 1; Speech Team 1; French Club 3, (VP) 4; Annual 1; NJHS 1; Student Council Rep. 1; Nat'l French Exam (placed in Texas) 2.
Stephens, Scott — FTB 1; Track 1; Basketball 1.
Stern, Michael — Speech 1; Band 1, 2; JCL 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 4.
Sticksel, Kelly — DECA (Pres.) 4.
Strauss, Cheryl — GSL 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, Homecoming Committee 4; Carousel Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Prom Commi tee; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Jr. Usher.
Stringer, Rachelle — Track 1; Baske ball 1.
Swartz, Eric — NFL (VP) 3; (Pres.) KRHS 3, 4; Jr. Usher; MIP 4; BBYO 1, 3, 4; Sr. Play; Rotary Club Student Month Feb.; Student Council 1.
Taylor, Ashley — Track 1; Spanis Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MIP 4; Stude Council Rep. 3; AFS 3

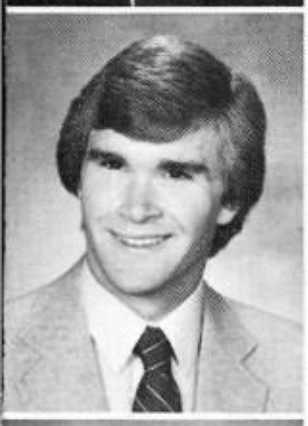


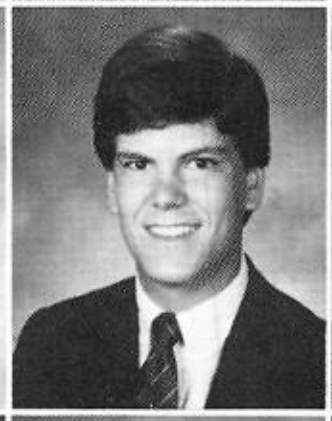
David Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Laurie Taylor
Mark Teich
Jim Thal

Angela Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Clifton Thompson
Darcy Thompson

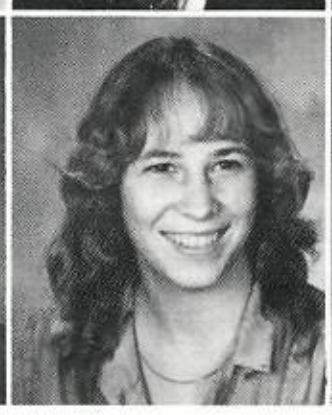
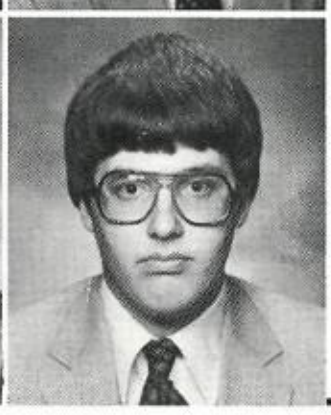


Kent Tidwell
Steve Tobias
Laurie Tribble
Kimberly Truax
Allison Tucker





J. D. Tucker
Katy Turecky
Cathy Turley
William Tveit
James Uhrik

Ron Underberg
Bob Underhill
Christine Unruh
Elaine Uretsky
Gerald Vaiser

Taylor, David — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y (treas.) 4, Young Texan of Month Award, Richardson Optimist Club.

Taylor, Laurie — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Young Life 3; BDHR 4.

Thermond, Kimberly — Madison Sr. High (Houston, Texas), Student Council (Sec.) 3; Newspaper; Blue Max Drama Troupe 2, 3; Art Club (Pres.) 1.

Thomas Stephanie — Student Council (Hist.) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.) 2; BDHR 3, 4; GSL 1, 4; Carousel Sr. Helper 4; Sr. Play; Prom Committee; N.J.H.S. 1.

Thompson, Clifton — Football (Blue Chip Winner) 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Thompson, Darcy — FCA 1; Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 3, GSL II 4; Carousel Committee 4.

Tidwell, Kent — Band All-Region 1, 3, 4; Symphonic Winds, 1st Trumpet, Jazz Band, Orchestra.

Tilson, Waskell — (Lakeview Centennial High — Garland) Automechanics 2, 3; ICT 4.

Tribble , Laurie — Student Council (rep.) 1; Pre-Law Club (Sec.) 3, 4; Theatre Arts 3, 4; *My Three Angels* (cast) 4; Sr. Play; TACT (nominee) 3; Young Life 4; Carousel 4; FHA 1.

Truax, Kimberly — GSL 1, 4; Sr. Pub Worker 4; Sr. Play.

Tucker, J. D. — Swim Team 1 (Most Valuable) 2, 3; Drama 3, 4; "Night Jan. 16th"; "My 3 Angels"; Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Play, JCL 3; Olympics 3; Track 1.

Turecky, Katy — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FCA 1; Sr. Play.

Turley, Cathy — Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Tveit, William — Band 1; Key Club 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3; J.A. (Pres.) 3; Pre-Law Club 4; French Club 4; Sr. Play .

Underberg, Ron — Eagle (cover art) 3; Talon cartoonist 2, 3, 4; ILPC Silver Medal in art.

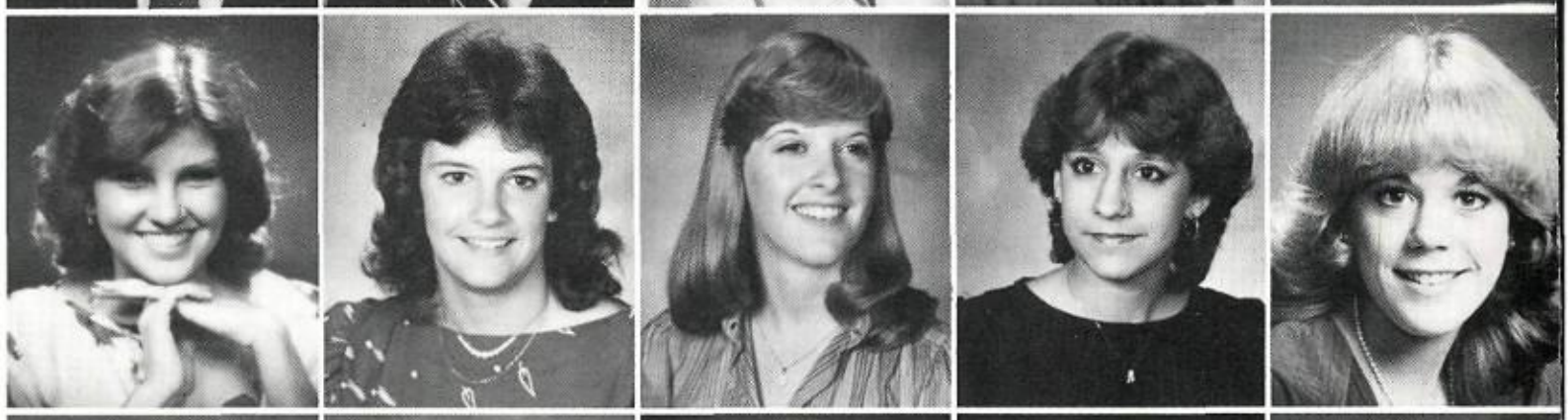
Unruh, Christine — Woods and Waters 2; Yearbook 1; Newspaper 1; French Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 2, (Pres.) 3; Flock 2; AFS 2 (Hist.) 3; Talon 3; JETS 3; Sr. Play; Nat'l Merit Letter Commendation.

Uretsky, Elaine — Track 3, 4.

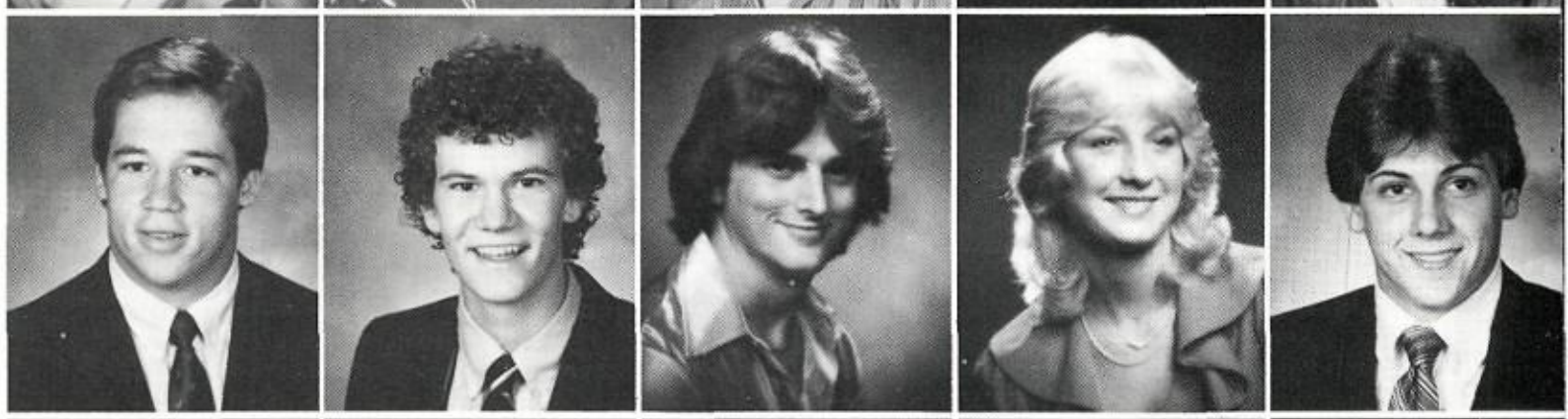
Vaiser, Gerald — BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pre-Law Club 4.

Chris Vance
Jack Van Volkenburg
Christine Vaughan
Denise Vergez
Stephanie Vess

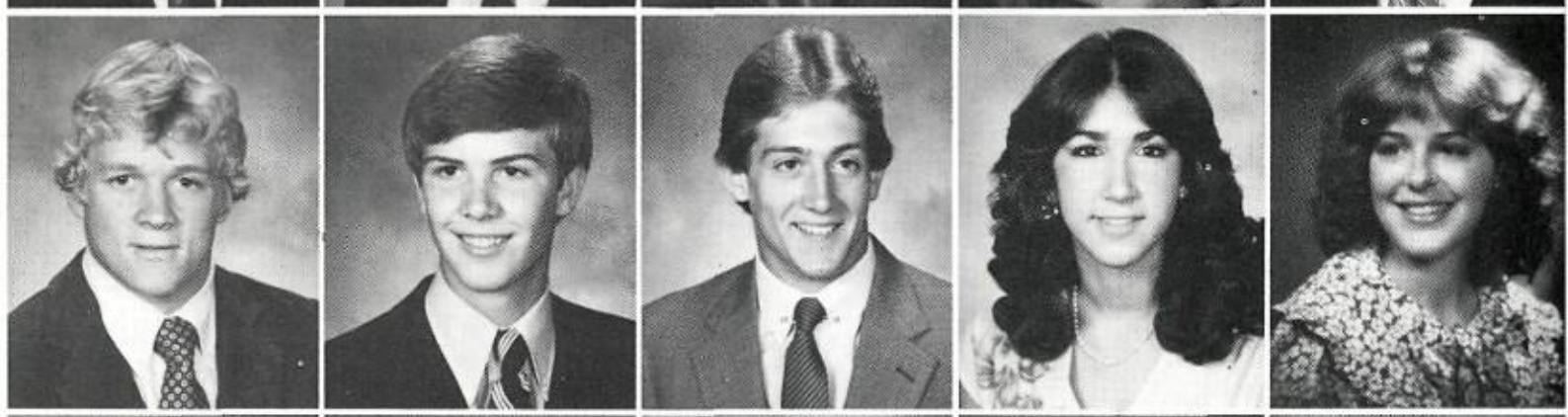
Laura Vidal
Jinger Vincent
Martha Wach
Denise Wachowiak
Beth Walgren



Bill Walker
David Walker
Greg Walker
Krista Wallace
Mike Walls

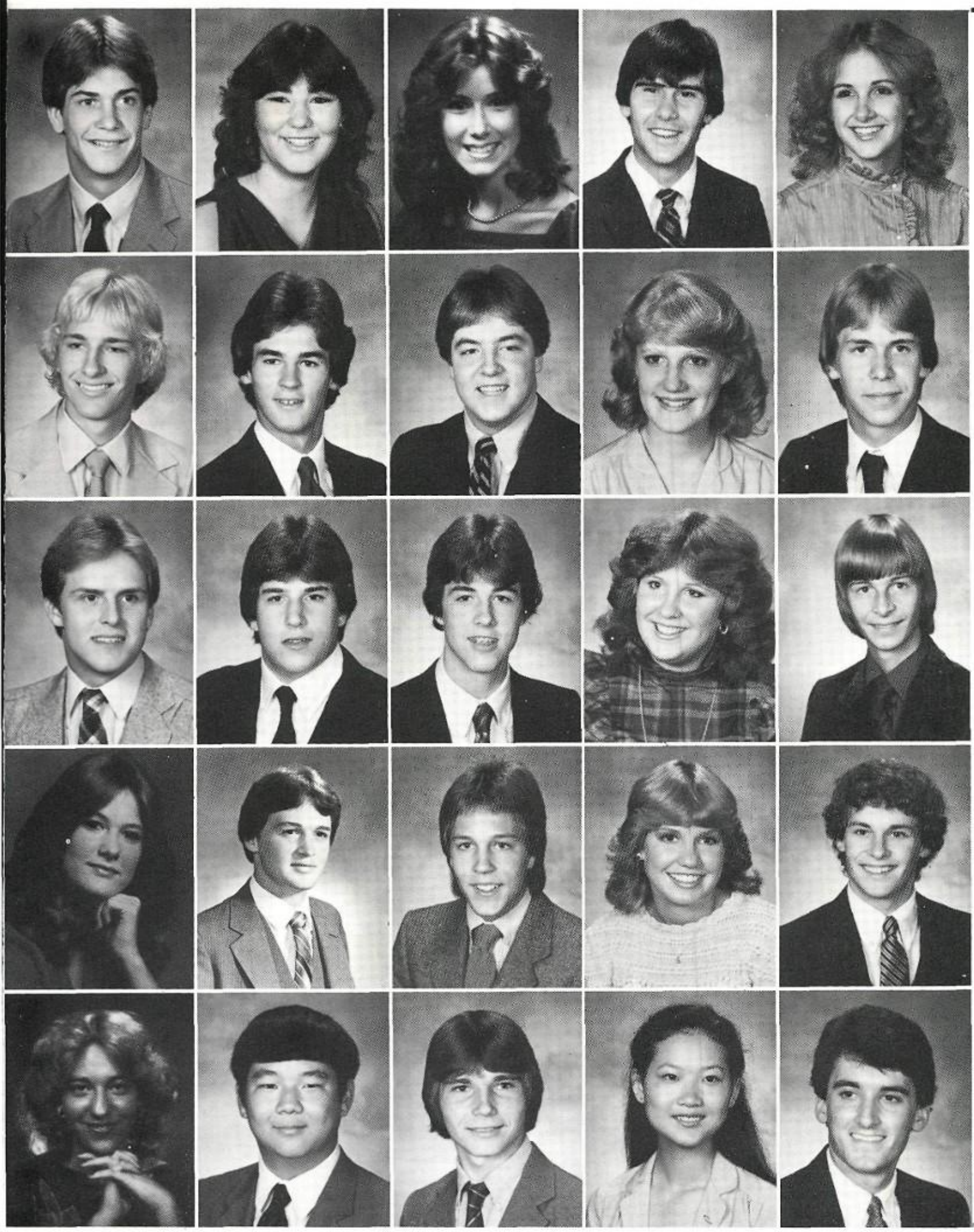


Winston Walls
Nathan Watson
Douglas Way
Lisa Weinberg
Kim Welch



Jennifer West
Todd West
Shelley Whiddon
Bill Whilden
Dee Ann Whinnery

Vance, Chris — Football 1, 2, 3, (All-City Linebacker and Best Defensive Back) 4; Track 1; Young Life 4; FCA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play; Olympics 3, 4.
Vanous, Kurt — Newspaper Staff 4.
Van Volkenburg, Jack — JA (VP) 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 4; Math Team 4; Spanish Club 4.
Vaughan, Christine — Basketball 1; NHS 3, 4.
Vincent, Jinger — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; HOCE (Pres.) 4; VOE 3.
Wach, Martha — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; MAΘ E 3, (Treas.) 4; NHS 3, 4; FNHS 4; JCL 4; Sr. Play.
Wachowiak, Denise — Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Walgren, Elizabeth — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Sec.) 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball (Mgr.) 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Play; JA (VP) 2, 3; Carousel of Roses 4.
Walker, Bill — Football (Hall of Honor) 1, 2, 3, (1st Team All-City and Outstanding Offensive Lineman) 4; Baseball 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Student Council (VP) 1; Jr. Usher; Olympics 3; Sr. Play.
Walker, David — DECA 3, 4.
Walker, Greg — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wallace, Tyron — Track 2, 3, 4; CVAE (Pres.) 2.
Walls, Mike — Football 1, 2; Track 1.
Walls, Winston — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, (VP) 4; Student Council (VP) 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Sr. Play; Campaigners 4.
Walsh, Florence — Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Watson, Nathan — Basketball 1; Football 1; FCA (Treas.) 1; JCL 2, 3, (Hist.) 4; Eagle Scout 2, 3, 4.
Watts, Jeri — (Canton High School) Cheerleader 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; (RHS) Sr. Play; Young Life 4.
Way, Douglas — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 3, (Pres.) 4; Youth and Government 4.
Weideman, Steve — Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
Weinberg, Lisa — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; JA Sr. Play; Carousel 4.
Welch, Kim — Yearbook 1; NJH (Pres.) 1; GSL 1, 2, 3; (Pres.) 4; NHS (Sec.) 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; *Sto Theatre* 2; *Harvey* 2; *Brigadoon* 2; *Nig of Jan. 16th* 3; *Arsenic and Old Lace Cast* 3; Sr. Play; Pre-Law Club 3; Na French Honor Society 3; Olympics Merit Finalist 4.
West, Todd — Soccer (MVP) 2, 3.
Whinnery, Dee Ann — Volleyball Chorale 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; A Cappe 1, 2; Sr. Play.



Rod Whitfield
Margaret Whittington
Dixie Wild
Mark Wilkey
Carole Wilkins

J. Bryan Willard
Richard J. Williams III
Bryan Wilson
Heather Wilson
Kris Wilson

Larry Wilson
Mark Winer
John Wing
Cherlyn Wise
Lars Woeste

Stephanie Wood
Ken Woodul
R. Troy Workman
Cynthia Wortham
Doug Wright

Sara Wynne
Steven Yao
Jessie Yates
Hyechong Yi
Harrison Yoss

Wing, John — JCL 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; French 1; Football 1.
Wilson, Larry — Football 1, 2; Track 2; Soccer (mgr.) 3; FCA 1.
Wilson, Heather — French Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.
Wilson, Bryan — Football 1, 2, 3, (Mgr.) 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.
Wilmarth, Tracy — Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 4; Sr. Play.
Williams, Richard — Who's Who 3; Young Life 3, 4; Cross Country 2.
Wild, Dixie — Gymnastic Team 1; Speech Club 1; FCA 1; "Harvey" 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Sr. Play; Carousel 4.
Whittington, Margaret — Musical Mgr. 1; "Brigadoon" (Crew) 2; Choir Librarian 4; Madrigal 3.
Whitfield, Rod — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.
Wise, Cherri — Band 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; NJHS 1; Speech Club 1; Carousel of Roses (Comm.); Sr. Play.
Wortham, Cynthia — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.
Wright, Doug — Basketball 1.
Woeste, Oliver — Table Tennis Team (Scotland) 1, (Capt.) 2, 3; (RHS) Tennis Team 4.
Wynne, Sara — Band 1, 2, 3; VOE 4.
Yao, Steven — JCL 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; MAΘ 1, 2, 3 (VP) 4; Speech Club 1, 2, CSC 2; (VP) 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist; JA (VP) 2.
Yates, Jessie — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Woods and Water 4.
Yi, Hyechong — FTA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Yoss, Harrison — Spanish Club 2; ESHKOL 1, 2, 3, 4; MIP 4.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Faculty Awards

Service — Brad Skaggs
Suzanne Hartsell
Leadership — David Causey
Jenny Flack
Spirit — James Palmer
Connie Adams

Special Awards

Gigi Hawes Memorial Award — Masae Koezuka
Gigi Hawes Eaglette Scholarship — Annie McIntire
Wayne Staecker Memorial Award — Brad Skaggs
Elizabeth Mann Award — Holly Easley
Charles Buxton Memorial Fund — Mike Casillo
Ernest I. Kelly Award — Karie Nelson
GSL I Scholarship — Cyndie Morale
GSL II Scholarship — Kelly Leach
NHS Scholarship — John Harrell
Doug Hess
Doug Smetzer
Masae Koezuka
Kelly Leach
French Club Scholarship — Debbie Stein
DAR Award — Jenny Flack
Eagle of the Year — Mark Buchanan (for the RHS Basketball team)

Club Awards

GSL I — Rhonda Garvin
GSL II — Margaret McKee
Eagle Staff — Suzanne Hartsell
Eagle Editor — Masae Koezuka
Eagle Business — Margaret McKee
Eagle Most Improved — Amy Raney
Photography — Mike Horsley
Talon Staff — Jessie Sobol
Talon Editor — Kathleen Orr
Amber Smith
Student Council Senators — Holly Easley
Ghassen Fanous
Ann Bolton
Patty Matera
Patti Green
Pre-Law — Doug Way
Eaglette — Lisa Snell

Departmental Awards

Art — John Harrell
Auto Tune-Up — Walter Bonner
Business — Steven Phelps
English — Karie Nelson
Woodworking — Hans Meinardus
Metal I — Greg Hicks
Metal II — Brian Jilek
Home Economics — Mari Garman
Julie Mercer
Social Studies — Boris Loera
Vocational Office Education — Shelly Quine
Office Education — Leisa Matrone
Karyn Berger
Health Occupation Student of America — Dione Gorbutt
ICT II — Neal McMillan
M&DE — Kelly Sticksel
Band —
Outstanding Member — Brian Peterson
Outstanding Seniors — Kent Tidwell
Michelle Miller
Outstanding Juniors — John Roe
Carol Wilgus
Outstanding Sophomores — Pat Basinski
Laurie Harmon

Athletic Awards

Baseball —
Most Valuable Player — Jason Grimmer
Most Improved — Steve Day
Hustle Award — Jimmy Joe Herring
David Little
Coaches Award — David Causey
Leading Hitter — Steve Jarvie
All-District —
First Team —
Jason Grimmer
Jimmy Joe Herring
Second Team —
David Causey
Chris Wong
Steve Jarvis
Steve Day
Honorable Mention —
David Little

Basketball —
Boys' Most Valuable Player — Entire Squad
Most Inspirational — Lloyd Hudson
David Causey
District —
Most Valuable Player — Mark Buchanan
First Team — Steve Jarvie
Second Team —
Larry Kelley
Chip Loyd
Darrell Jordan
District 12-5A Coach of the Year — Coach Joe Longino

Girls'
Most Valuable Player — Gloria Smalley
Most Hustle — Gloria Smalley
Ann Cunningham
All-District —
Second Team — Gloria Smalley
Honorable Mention — Kim Kyle
Deborah Stone

Cross Country —
Boys'
Outstanding Runner — Steve Widerman
Donny Shook Award — Brad Skaggs

Girls'
Outstanding Runners — Michele Mauro
Cathy Turley

Football
Best Offensive Lineman — John McDuffee
Best Defensive Back — Danny Pulaski
Best Defensive Lineman — David Taylor
Chris Vance
Best Hustler Award — Mike Casillo
Most Improved — David Bottoms
Coaches Award — Jason Young

Gymnastics —
Most Valuable Male — Mike Doke
Most Valuable Female — Jenny Reimer
Most Improved — Miki Mizushima
David Valetutto
Most Dedicated — Mike Doke
Angela Frederickson
Susan Merkert
David Newfeld

Soccer
Boys'
Most Valuable Player — Dan Brown
Doug Wiski
J.V. Most Valuable Player — Dan Williams
Girls'
District —
Most Valuable Player — Kim Kyle
First Team — Michelle Pitcock
Kim Kyle
Second Team — Sarah Chapin
April Findley
Mari Garman
Kim Hancock
District 12-5A Coach of the Year — Coach John Fina
J.V. Most Valuable Player — Michelle Bellamy

Swimming
Oustanding Male — Stan Kroder
Outstanding Female — Michele Lovell
Bill Shulpp Memorial Award — Kyame Mangold
Brad Seifert
Most Improved — Eric Pinker

Track
Boys'
Most Valuable Runner — David Taylor
Most Valuable Field Events — Cliff Thompson
Most Valuable Newcomer — Jeff Heitzenrater

Girls'
Outstanding Track — Pat Lowe
Outstanding Field — Wendy Robertson
Outstanding Track and Field — Jamie Schaferling
Outstanding Sophomore — Lisa Pearce
"I Think I Can" — Kim Hancock
Pat Lowe
Jamie Schaferling
Wendy Smalley
Spark Plugs — Briggette Jordan
Caroline Simmons
Gloria Smalley

Volleyball
All-District —
First Team — Kim Kyle
Wendy Smalley
Second Team — Mari Garman
Most Valuable Defense — Wendy Smalley
Most Valuable Player — Kim Kyle
Outstanding Effort — Wendy Smalley
J.V. Eagle Feather — Ann Cunningham

Wrestling —
Most Valuable Player — Bryan Ashford
Most Improved — Tom Moon
Fastest Pin — Winston Walls

School Competitive Awards

American H.S. Mathematics Exam — Margaret McKee
Texas State Math Exams — Bobby Deen
National Latin Exam — Summa Cum Lauda — Martha Wach

Cum Laude — Kent Hamaker
Steve Yao

All-State Orchestra — Sondra Jones
Brian Peterson
Lori Cohn

All-State Band — Carol Wilgus
Pat Rueckert

CLUB LISTING

ANNUAL-EAGLE: Editor: Masae Koezuka, Co-Editors: Melissa Hartman, Suzanne Hartsell, Business Mgr.: Margaret McKee, Tina Coronges, Colleen Crews, Eric Greathouse, Saeed Hamid, Mark Hemphill, Susan Hanna, Kathy Leou, Patty Matera, Heather McKissick, Holly Platt, Amy Raney.

CLASS OFFICERS: Seniors: Pres. Rob Moss, V.P. — Mark McQuaid, Sec. — Connie Adams, Treas. — Sandy Janicki/Juniors: Pres. Scott Wilson, V.P. Doug Miller, Sec. Jill Casid, Treas. — Rick Cohen/Margaret Potter, Sophomore: Pres. Mike Tanner, v.p. — Wendy Wolf, Sec. — Stephanie Smith, Treas. — Robin Keller.

COMPUTER CLUB: officers: Bobby Deen — Pres., Steven Kluck — V.P., Rob Thorpe — Sec., Jerome J. Park — Treas., Robert Chambers — Librarian, members: Steward Gelb, Lance Hahn, John Ross, Mike Shiro, James Wong.

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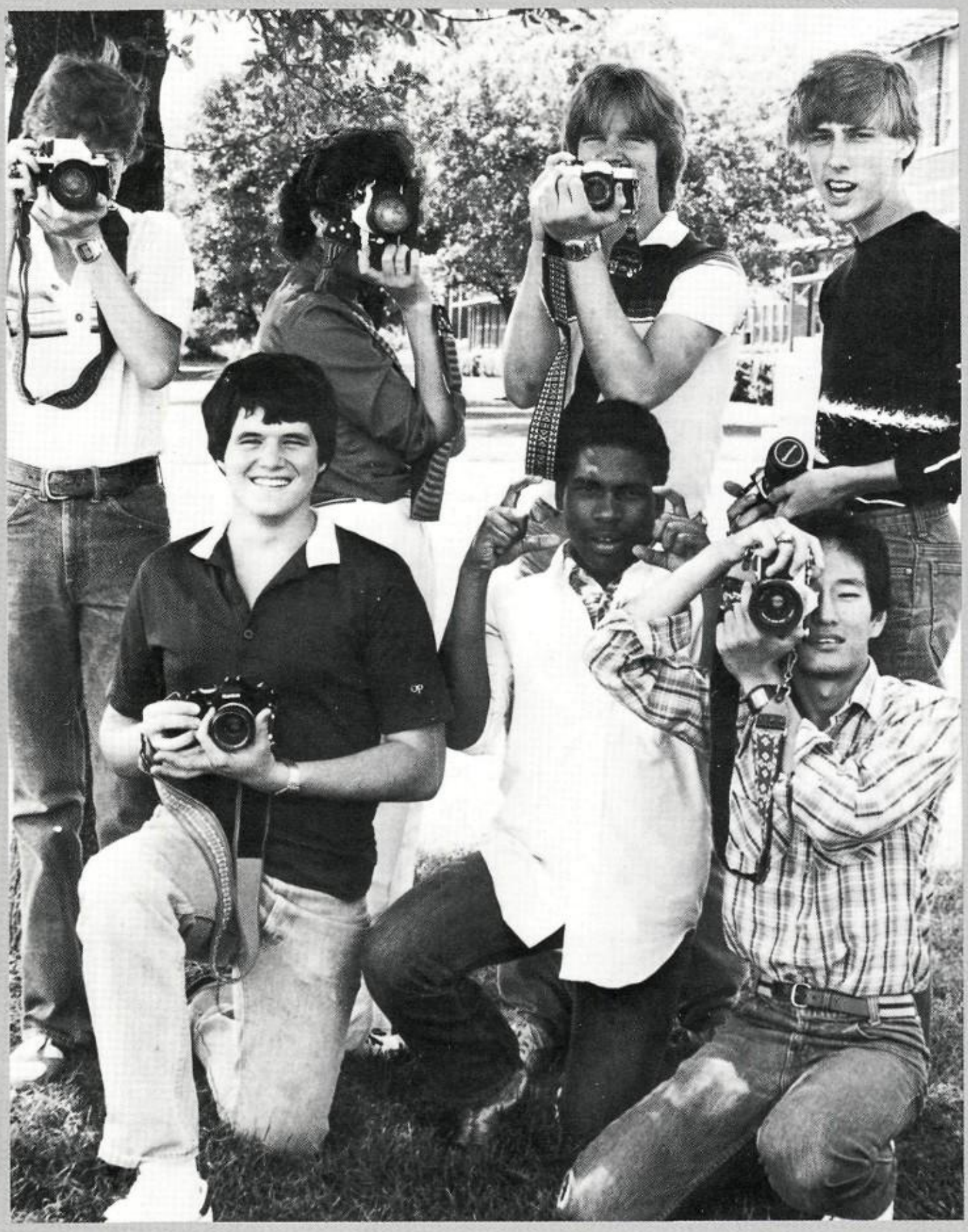

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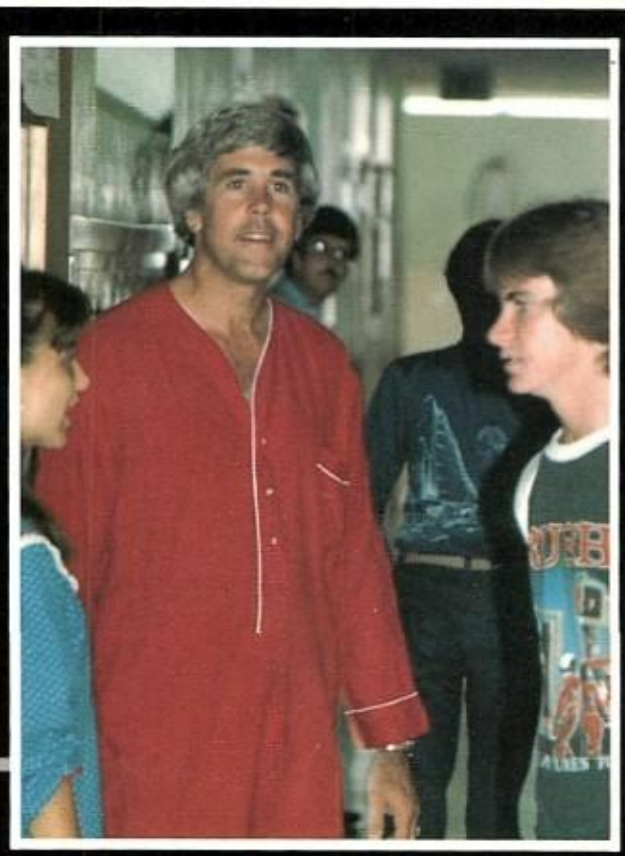
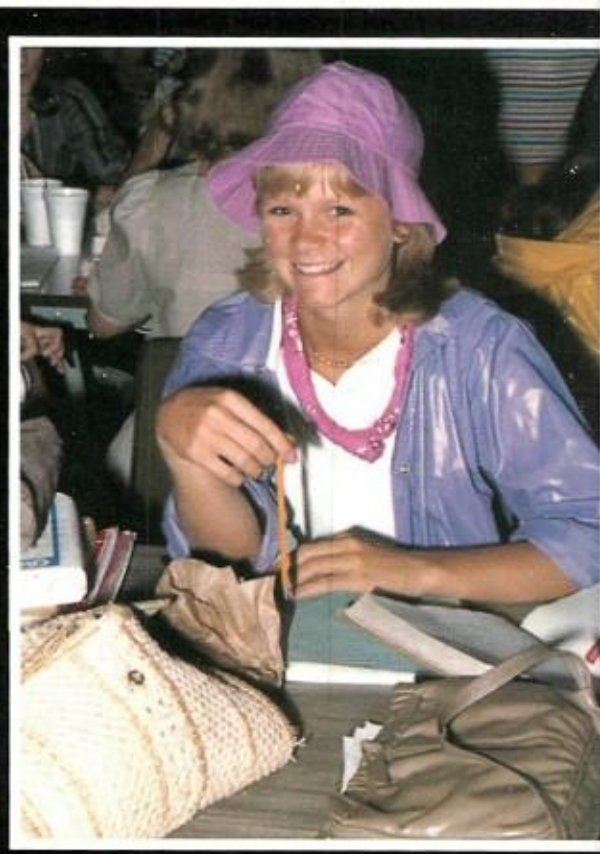
Making one of their traditional marches around the track, head drum major junior Martha Wilcoxson and assistant drum major junior John Roe lead the GEB during pre-game.

Enjoying the finale, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Eagle Guard guys wind up the "Smash 'Em" cheer at the Pearce pep rally.

Coach Jim Walther and senior Kayley Grins get into the "spirit" of pajama day during Spirit Week, held in preparation for the Pearce game.





Junior Amy Forrestal proves that a smil can be your best umbrella on Storm Pearce Day during Spirit Week, Nov. 1-5.

Students Adapt, Learn

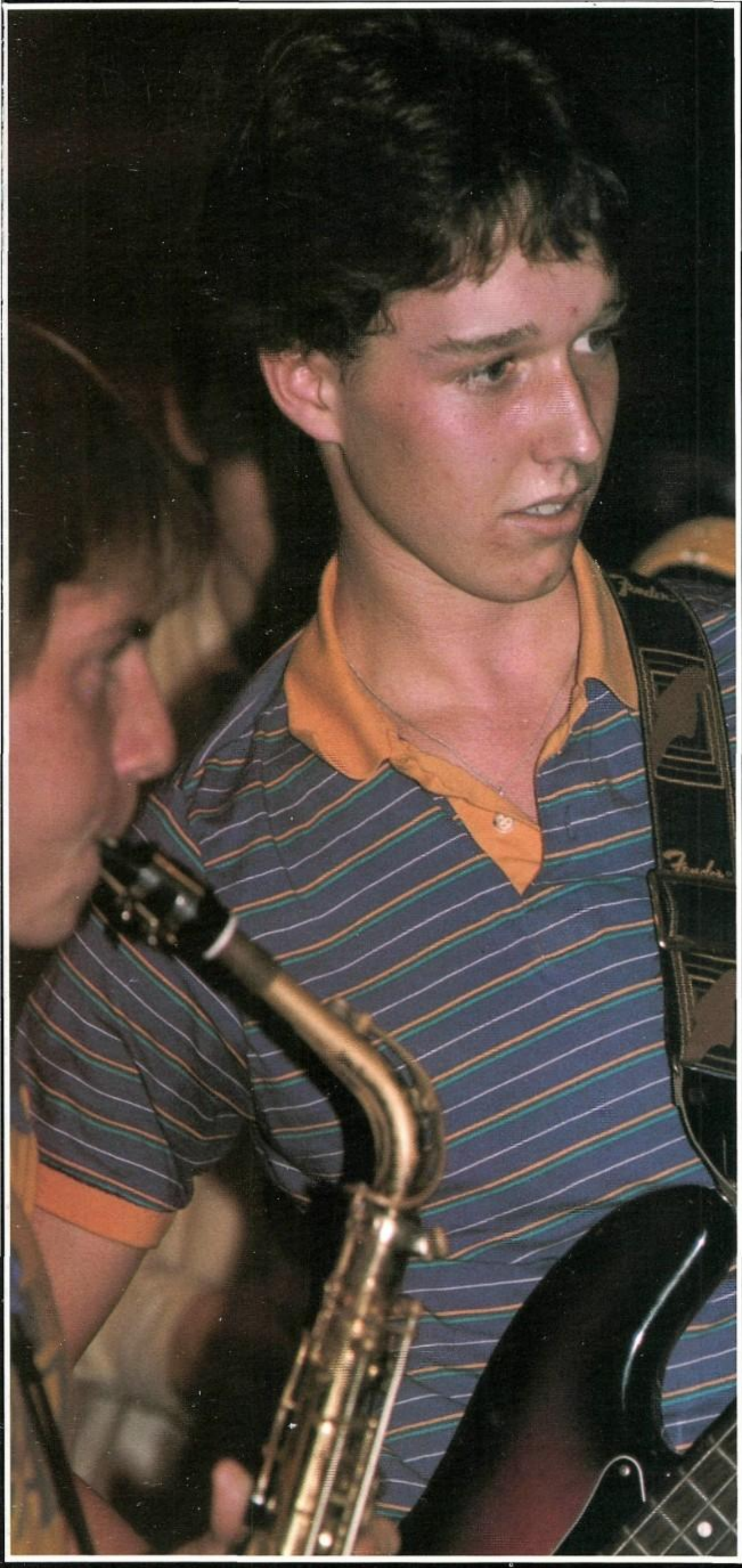
As the 1982-83 year progressed everyone was faced with changes, many unexpected and unwanted. Some changes such as integrated lockers and pep rallies appeared drastic at the time, and others such as friendships were gradual changes.

Throughout the year not only our attitudes but also our goals, friends, interests and priorities have changed. Only *you* know what your goals and aspirations were in August of 1982.

Do you have the same goals and aspirations? Do you still have the exact same friends? Do you feel the fierce opposition toward lockers felt last fall?

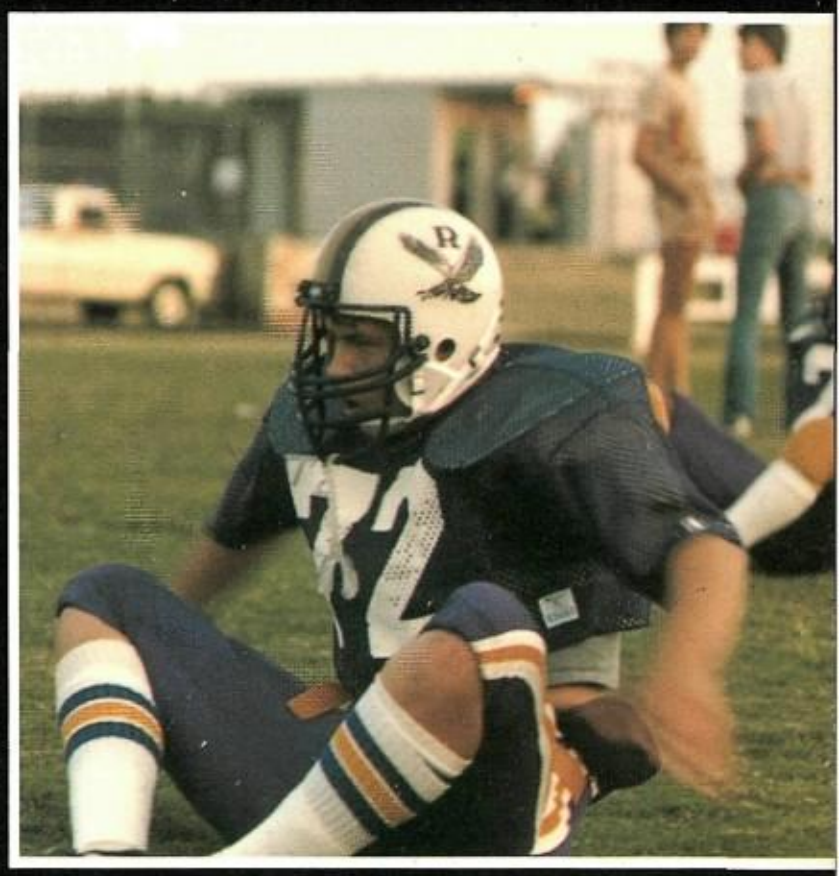
Many incidences seemed important, even pertinent at the time they happened, but now these seem unimportant or even silly. Did you worry about who you were possibly going to eat lunch with when your closest friends were in the other lunch? Did you worry about walking down the hall alone when your friends were absent?

Just as situations change, so do people's attitudes. People, too, are altered by changes; they learn, grow and mature. To succeed, one must meet and adapt to change. For as Heraclitus wrote, "Nothing endures but change." — Masae Koezuka



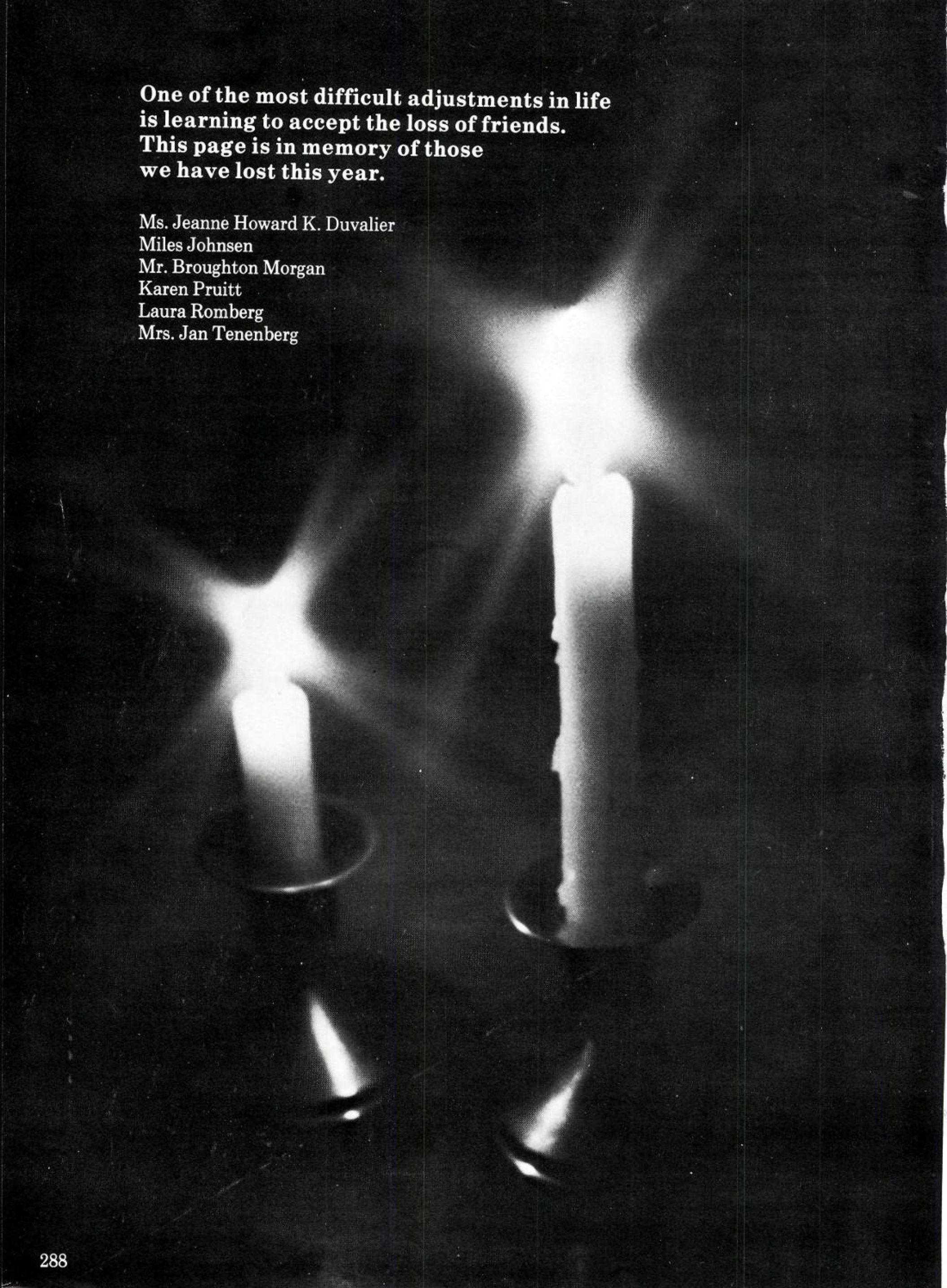
Seniors John Harrell and Jon Drake continue a personal tradition by jamming out to "Urgent" after a pep rally.

While joining in on the pre-game practice, junior James Young does the "Spread Eagle."



One of the most difficult adjustments in life is learning to accept the loss of friends. This page is in memory of those we have lost this year.

Ms. Jeanne Howard K. Duvalier
Miles Johnsen
Mr. Broughton Morgan
Karen Pruitt
Laura Romberg
Mrs. Jan Tenenberg



EAGLE '83

Overshadowed and usually overlooked are those sights at RHS which we see everyday but don't always observe.

The front of the school is a picture seen many a time; yet, most don't think of the back view of the school. It's a sight which football, track, soccer and baseball members will remember from all the times they saw it from the field, track and field house.

The gym hall can be a typical sight with students putting nickels, dimes and quarters into the Coke Machine and then hitting or kicking it because it ate their money.

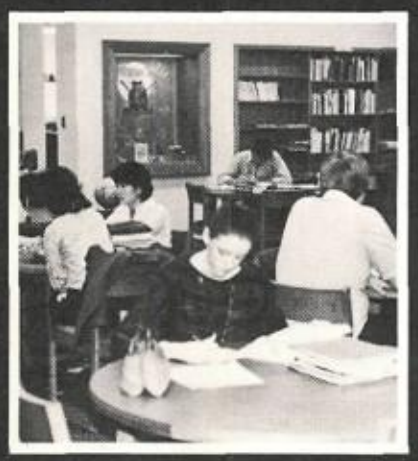
The Eagle's Nest will always be lined with vending machines and crowded with tables and chairs *and* sophomores.

The cafeteria will bring back memories of the mile long lunch lines that many of us put up with while being surrounded by walls of institution yellow.

Everyone will always remember the library doors with IN on one door and OUT on the other, which we at times confused.

Whatever scene is the most dominant, we can see that behind all the changes, some things never change.

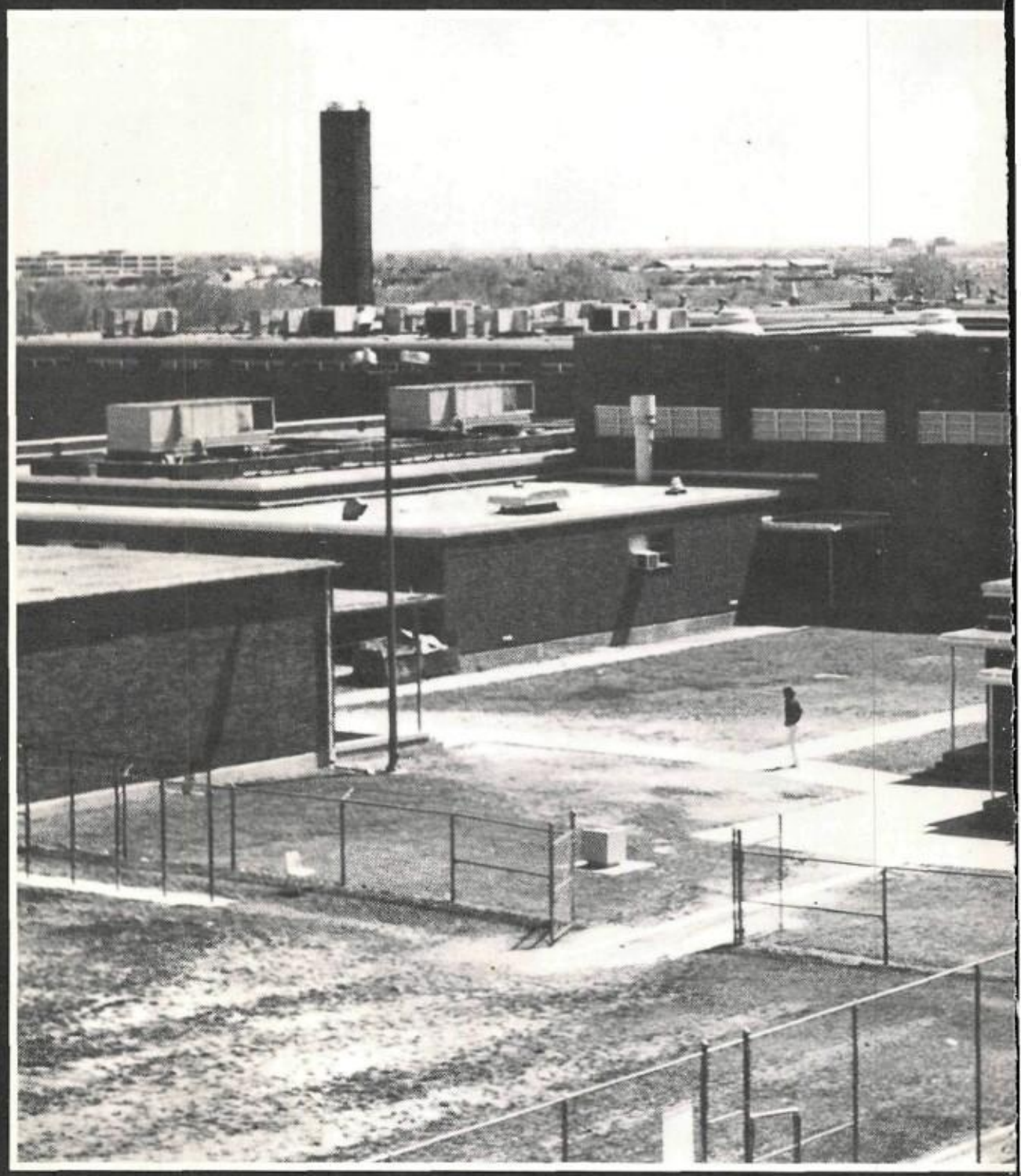
—Masae Koezuka



The library is a familiar sight, especially during lunch.

Long lines in the lunch room were tackled by many.

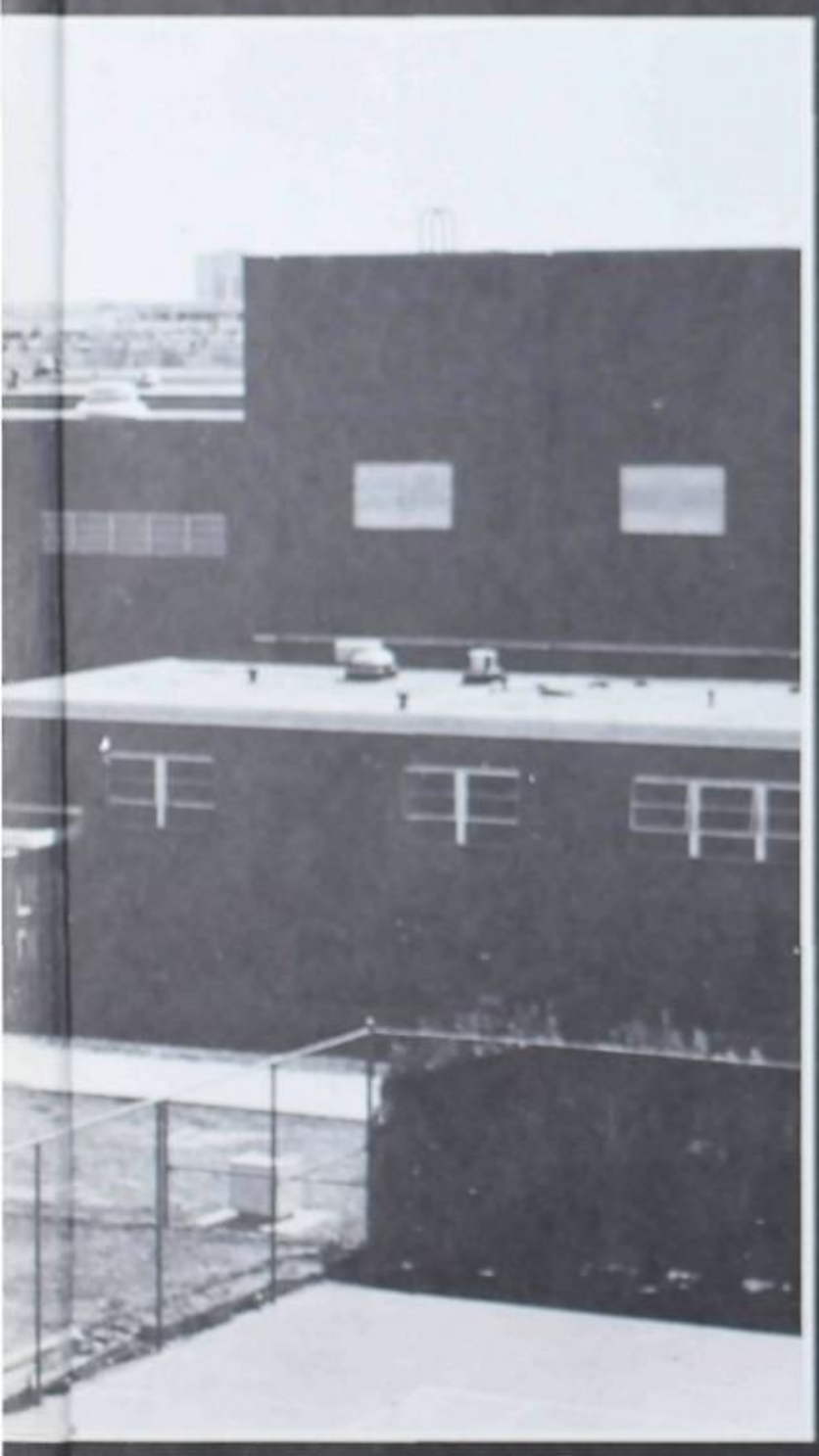
Eagle's Nest vending machines provide quick snacks.



The back view of the school is one unfamiliar to many, but at the same time very familiar to those involved in working out in the field.

Students enjoy a healthier lunch from the salad bar.

Classes provide more than just an education; they provide friends.



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